The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 77 — Min. 53

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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'Zero Draft' . . . Board Members Give Views

(Editor's Note: The announcement of a "zero draft" beginning next summer, has generally been met with approval, particularly by the young. The Freeman, in a two-part series, outlines views on the draft, past and present, from members of the Kingston Draft Board and Armed Forces recruiters.)

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

"If we could, we'd hire a brass band," Frank Adams said. "We'd march right down Broadway," Harry Kapreilian offered. Kapreilian and Adams are not a pair of 19-year-olds with high lottery numbers waiting for their "greetings." They're the senior members of the Kingston Draft Board but just as happy with the news of "zero draft."

Three weeks ago, President Nixon announced that beginning July 1, 1973, no one would be inducted into the armed forces of the United States. In some quarters, that was interpreted as the end of the draft. It isn't; it only means that there will be no drafting. The draft in continuous existence since just before World War II, will remain very much alive.

Young men will still have to register for the draft when they turn 18 and will still be assigned a lottery number the year of their 19th birthdays. The next lottery drawing is set for February of 1973, to include all those men born in 1954.

"The staff will remain," Adams, chairman and senior member of the draft board, said. "We'll still be classifying men, holding physicals." The idea behind the continued physical examinations is to eliminate the physically handicapped.

"We'll be doing everything except drafting people," Kapreilian said, and in that statement lies a note of warning for draft age men who assume they don't have to worry about it anymore. "We've always felt that our first duty was to the registrant," Adams said. "We wanted to make sure that our Kingston boys were made fully aware of all their rights."

Registrants, even under "zero draft" still have the right to protest their classification and in fact Kapreilian and Adams urge them to do so if they feel they have grounds.

With the threat of Vietnam service once hanging over draftees, a registrant was sure to protest his classification when warranted but now that there is "no draft" Adams reasons that some young men deserving of a classification adjustment may not avail themselves of the opportunity, figuring "it doesn't make any difference anyway. They're not drafting anybody."

"If a man feels his classification is unfair or unjustified, he should immediately make it known to us," Adams said.

The draft board, which includes Adams, Kapreilian, Sam Levine, Hydrect Armstrong and Charles Diamond, meets once a month "more often, if necessary," and will continue to do so, but obviously things will not be the same with the "zero draft." It's a sort of "all dressed up with no place to go" situation, which to be sure, the draft members are satisfied with.

"None of us was in favor of the Vietnam War," Kapreilian said, and Adams nodded in agreement. "There were some heart-breaking decisions. But we felt it was our duty, to serve on the draft board and to serve to the best of our abilities."

Not all the decisions were grim. The easing of the conscientious objector status requirements led to some interesting developments. "We had this one young man come in and ask for a CO," Adams said. "We listened to him and asked him to come back for our next meeting when we would render a decision."

Investigation showed that the would-be conscientious objector had attempted to enlist in the Marine Corps 30 days prior to his hearing before the draft board. The Marines had rejected him. "We asked him about that," Adams said, "and he told us that he had gone up on a mountain and found God. We gave him the exemption.

Both Kapreilian and Adams hope that the armed services can get enough volunteers to get along without the draft but neither is too optimistic.

NEXT: (The Armed Forces recruiters eye "zero draft" with some apprehension and are making plans now for what could be, initially, a trying period.)

Israelis Drive Deep Into Lebanon

ISRAELI JETS DIVE ON TARGETS (UPI Telephoto)

By United Press International

Israeli armored columns and infantrymen drove deep into southern Lebanon in a two-pronged attack backed by warplanes and artillery Saturday and locked in battle with Lebanese army troops and Palestinian guerrillas. It was one of Israel's biggest attacks on its northern neighbor.

Waves of Israeli Skyhawks and Mirage jets smashed bridges across the Litani river, 55 miles south of Beirut, and bombed Palestine guerrilla headquarters near the refugee camp at Nabattiyeh, as ground forces penetrated 14 miles into Lebanon, Beirut military spokesman said.

Guerrilla spokesmen said late Saturday that the Israelis had occupied nine villages in southern Lebanon, in what the Israelis said was a drive aimed at wiping out Arab guerrilla bases and concentrations in Lebanon. A Lebanese army spokesman said an Israeli advance on Qana, 8 miles from the ancient city of Tyre, had been stopped by Lebanese armed forces.

The spokesman said the fighting stopped after dark but the Israeli soldiers planned to hold their territory at least overnight because of the risk involved in moving tanks and heavy armored cars during the night.

In Cairo, the Middle East News Agency (MENA) said the Libyan head of state, Col. Moammar Khadafy offered to send troops to help Lebanon. However, experts said it was unlikely Lebanon would accept because the presence of Arab troops might touch off more Israeli raids.

The Lebanese government, following an emergency cabinet meeting, declared a state of emergency. The government did not announce how it would use the special powers.

The air, artillery, armored and infantry assault came four days after Premier Golda Meir declared Israel would strike at the guerrillas "with all our might" wherever it could, and less than two weeks after the massacre of 11 Israeli athletes and coaches at the Olympic games in Munich.

The Israeli high command said one Israeli soldier had been killed and that "scores" of guerrillas had been killed or captured. It said there also had been casualties among the Lebanese army troops.

Prime Minister Saeb Salam told Parliament Lebanese losses were 17 soldiers killed and seven wounded, and eight civilians killed. Army spokesmen said three tanks had been destroyed, a gun carrier burned and three anti-aircraft batteries hit.

A guerrilla spokesman said Israeli losses included one plane, two tanks and three military vehicles.

Israeli aircraft first struck deep into guerrilla territory at 8 a.m. and five hours later attacked guerrilla encampments on the slopes of Mt. Hermon eight times and another base near Nabatiyeh, the Israeli command said.

The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was directing guerrilla operations against the Israelis "from an advanced position in the central sector of south Lebanon."

Damascus Radio said Syrian President Hafaz Assad had announced Syrian troops were prepared to help Lebanon repel the Israeli attack. Syrian authorities briefly closed Damascus airport because of fears of an Israeli strike against Syria, but it was reopened later to international civil traffic.

An Israeli spokesman said the Israeli task force, under covering mortar fire, crossed the Lebanese frontier of high green hills in at least three points in a pincer movement that squeezed an area the command said contained about 700 guerrillas.

The force penetrated 12 miles, flushing 15 villages, uncovering big weapons depots, munitions and underground bunkers containing machine-guns, the Israeli national radio correspondent said. He said the guerrillas fled to the wadis and hills.

Lebanese Health Minister Nazih Bizri appealed to all pharmacists to open their stores—and keep them open—because government hospitals were in need of medicines. The government also called for blood donors.

Jane Fonda ... a Legal Step

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

Sponsoring groups for Jane Fonda's scheduled Monday night appearance at the municipal auditorium are taking legal action today in order to get the City of Kingston to issue a permit for the event.

City Clerk Louis F. DeCicco refused to issue a permit Friday afternoon, saying that insurance certificates presented by sponsors did not satisfy the standards established by the city.

Mike Stamm and Maris Cakars, who represent the Ulster County Peace Committee and the Group for the Reconciliation of People, sponsors of Miss Fonda's visit, are today seeking to find a federal judge who might issue a temporary restraining order against the city in order to open the way for holding the event in the municipal auditorium.

A $250 deductible clause in liability coverage issued the sponsors does not comply with city regulations, according to DeCicco. "We require complete coverage," he said, adding that according to his interpretation of the policy persons will be covered for any injuries incurred above the $250 deductible.

DeCicco, a former insuranceman, also questioned the fact that the $150,000/$500,000 liability coverage, issued by Lawrence Excess LTD of Lawrence, N.Y. through a Poughkeepsie agency, excluded

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coverage for injuries suffered in riots and civil disorders.

DeCicco told The Freeman that he has "no opinion, one way or the other, on Miss Fonda's appearance." "I'm just doing my job," he said. "The rules are the same for everyone. I don't care who comes in and asks for the auditorium. The rules are the same. If they don't have the coverage, they don't get the auditorium."

Cakars told The Freeman Saturday that the sponsors were also trying to find another insurance company and were continuing to negotiate with the city in order to "explore all paths" to having the event held as scheduled in the auditorium. With little time left the sponsors were having difficulty finding a new insurance company, he added.

Asked what would happen if they are not able to hold the event in the auditorium, Cakars said they were also exploring the possibility of holding the event outdoors, preferably on Hoffman Street next to the auditorium. If that possibility, too, is closed to the sponsors, they will "retreat to some church," Cakars said, adding that such a move would be "bad for the citizens of Kingston" because only 200 could fit into a church. The auditorium holds 600.

Stamm and Cakars said they are making every effort to conduct an orderly rally when Miss Fonda and Tom Hayden, a founder of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), appear Monday night. "We anticipate no trouble," Stamm said. "We're cooperating with the police and we'll have some of our own people there to help maintain order."

Other insurance required by the city and a rental fee was in order, DeCicco said.

Another rally by Miss Fonda at 3:15 p.m. Monday at the Lecture Hall on Campus of the State University College at New Paltz is being sponsored by the New Paltz Coalition for Peace, a campus group funded by the Student Government Association. Close to 1,000 persons are expected.

Kingston City School District Dispute

PERB for 5.5 Pct. Salary Boost

By WADE BURKHART

KINGSTON

A state Public Employment Relations Board fact-finder has recommended a 5.5 per cent across the board salary increase for administrative and supervisory personnel in the Kingston City School District.

The report of PERB fact-finder Stephen J. Goldsmith, of White Plains, was delivered relative to the contract dispute between the school district, and the Administrative and Supervisory Personnel Association of the district. The report was released Friday.

Neither the district nor the association would comment to The Freeman on the report. Superintendent of Schools Louis A. Salzmann, School Board President Harold E. Keator, and Association President Donald I. Shambo were contacted Saturday night.

The association is scheduled to meet today to discuss the report, according to Shambo.

The association's members are now working without a contract. Their contract expired June 30; according to the fact-finder's report, and an impasse was declared in the dispute June 27.

There are 42 members in the association. It takes in all the districts' principals, supervisors, vice-principals, directors, coordinators and deans.

The district had offered a raise of 5.25 per cent to the association's members, except to those at the top of their salary schedule. This would have left half the association's members with no pay increase.

The association originally, according to the report, sought a 6.6 per cent increase. The report said their final offer was for a 4 per cent increase, excluding step increment, and 4 per cent to those at the top of their schedule.

The fact-finder's recommendation of a 5.5 per cent increase was coupled with a recommendation to throw out the salary schedule and all reference to steps (longevity). He said these were "vestigial" in the light of current collective bargaining practices.

The fact-finder also recommended the following:

The elimination of the $100 increment for permanent certification; the continuation of sabbatical leave in the contract; continuing summer employment practices; continuing the present evaluation system; leaving the writing of job descriptions to the district; consideration of district personnel fairly for job openings, with the final hiring left to the district; mandatory meetings with the superintendent to be left out of the contract; additional representation at hearings for association members and the old contract's sick-leave clause to remain as it is.

Dutchess Future ... 'Anti-Spread City'

By TIM SCHUSTER

POUGHKEEPSIE

If one were to summarize the thousands of man-hours and millions of words that have gone into the Regional Plan Association's "Future of Dutchess County" study, the key phrase would have to be "Anti-Spread City."

"Spread City" is the term used for urban sprawl, and more than 1,000 persons from all positions and parts of Dutchess County gathered in the Dutchess Community College gymnasium Saturday for a full day of saturation on the findings and suggestions of the RPA, in cooperation with the Metropolitan Regional Council, Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, and the Dutchess County Planning Department.

Reverberations on several suggestions in the prepared booklet had already been well-publicized, with Town of Poughkeepsie Supervisor Edward C. Schueler on record as opposing centralization of all government and commercial facilities in the City of Poughkeepsie to the alleged detriment of his town.

The central issue debated in the afternoon press conference was strongly alluded to in opening remarks by County Executive William Bartles, Poughkeepsie Mayor Jack Economou, and Schueler in a semi-serious vein with Bartles reiterating his position in favor of stronger county controls in favor of centralization and Schueler protesting.

"County veto power over municipal planning decisions which run contrary to an approved county plan," is a quoted recommendation from the RPA booklet.

No one disputed Bartles' assertion that "Dutchess County stands squarely in the path of urban growth," and Robert Slocum of the Metropolitan Regional Council noted that this plan's "only power is that of persuasion."

It basically stated that the greatest good would be done for the greatest number in the county, and in the region, by rebuilding the cities of Poughkeepsie and Beacon as commercial, government, and high-density residential areas and by using various methods of governmental persuasion and coercion, to preclude indisoriminate development of outlying areas.

This, it was suggested, might be best accomplished by statewide tax reforms that would distribute costs more evenly, particularly endorsing the Fleischmann Commission recommendation that a statewide property tax for public education support replace local levies.

It also endorsed the proposed Community Development amendment to the New York State Constitution, defeated last Fall in a statewide referendum, that would authorize a county to build public housing.

Another countywide action asked for was a program to acquire or preserve immediately the needed open space with state or federal assistance acquired where necessary.

And county assumption of all bus franchising powers and county responsibility for management of solid wastes, sewerage disposal, and water supply was requested, as well as multi-county cooperation on regional issues and on land development policy, "especially in areas around the bridges to Orange and Ulster Counties."

A third major method suggested for accomplishing the plan's objectives was "state support of the county-wide concept."

It was explained that, with the state holding the purse strings to such vital programs as highway funding and public transportation, higher education, hospitals and other services, it would be in a strong position to back up the aims of the county plan by hitting people where it is most effective — in their pocketbooks.

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Mental Health Chief Named

KINGSTON

The appointment of Dr. George Joseph as the new director of mental health for Ulster County has been announced by the Ulster County Mental Health Board, effective Sept. 15.

Dr. Joseph replaces Dr. Ghulam Faruki who resigned to accept a post in the Binghamton area earlier this year. Dr. Streamson Chua, assistant director of Mental Health has been serving as acting director in the interim and will continue with the department as assistant director.

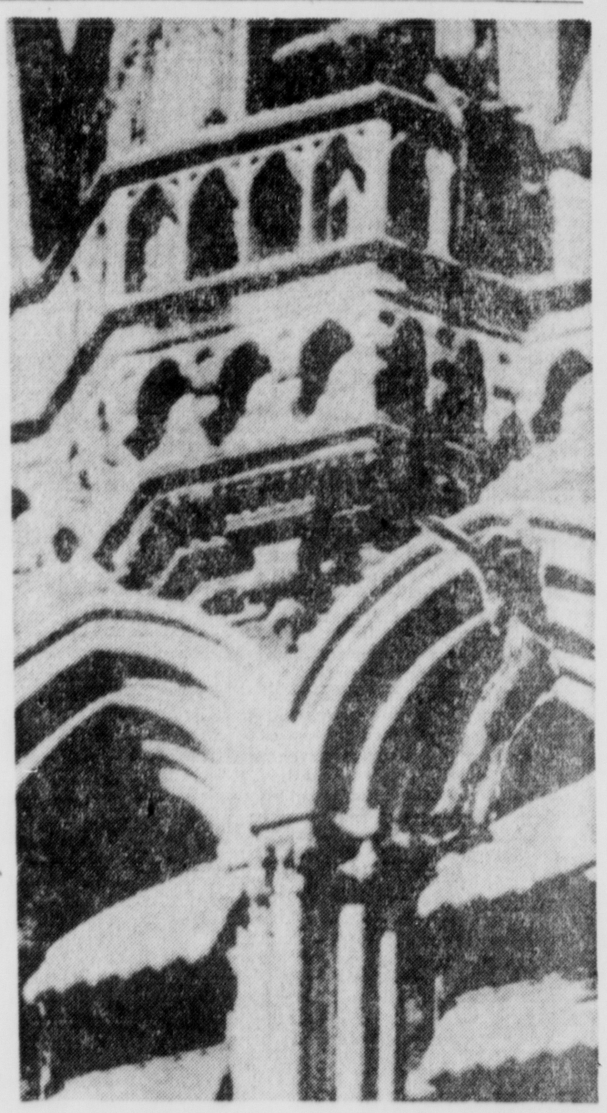
Dr. Joseph is a native of India where he graduated from English High School in Vaikom and from St. Albert's College and Medical College in Mangialore.

He received his medical degree in 1963 from the Institute of Medical Science in New Delhi, India.

Dr. Joseph served as an assistant professor of medicine from 1963 to 1967 at Kottayam Medical College, Kottayam, Kerala State, India and took training in psychiatry.

In 1968 he joined the staff of Harlem Valley State Hospital, Wingdale as a psychiatrist in charge of 30 to 40 patients and supervising the work of 25 staff members including psychologists, social workers and nurses. In 1971, as a psychiatrist at Harlem Hospital, he was placed in charge of psychiatric emergency service and was employed simultaneously at the Hillcrest Center for Children, Bedford Hills.

Dr. Joseph will reside at 205 Arnold Drive, Hillside Acres, Town of Ulster.



GOES TO DEATH — The body of Herbert Sanford, 20, falls from atop a spire of Christchurch Cathedral in New Zealand Saturday in an apparent suicide attempt after police tried in vain to hold onto Sanford. Police could give no reason for Sanford's apparent suicide. (UPI Telephoto)

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Open Drainage . . . Old Ulster Problem

NEARBY HINSDALE STREET HAS A PROBLEM TOO.

By JON POWERS

TOWN OF ULSTER

When an entire neighborhood falls victim to the whims of an open drainage ditch fouled by raw sewage, its residents become understandably angered. But that is hardly sufficient to describe the temperment of homeowners along Yarmouth Street in the Town of Ulster, who have lived under similar conditions for nearly 10 years.

Although residents have complained periodically (and unsuccessfully) to town, city, county and state authorities, it wasn't until several weeks ago that they publicly vented their anger. For a few anxious days, it appeared that two children had contracted typhoid fever after playing near the stream.

Earlier this summer, a Yarmouth Street resident was hospitalized for four weeks with a severe case of typhoid. She claims the ditch is responsible. Fearing an epidemic, residents renewed their efforts to have the ditch cleaned up. But, today, it still winds its offensive path through a dozen backyards and, barring some sort of miracle, will remain a fixture in the Town of Ulster for years to come.

The ditch runs between Yarmouth and Harwich Streets on the west side of Albany Avenue near the Kingston city line. It eventually empties into a swampy area near the Esopus Creek.

Its origin hasn't definitely been determined. But residents are less concerned with where it begins and where it ends than what it carries in between.

Residents maintain that the ditch carries drainage water from a number of commercial places along Albany Avenue, as well as from some areas more than a mile away. Mere water would be more or less palatable to Yarmouth Street residents, but a discomfiting mixture of chemicals, fuel oil and detergent has also polluted the narrow ditch.

Compounding the problem is a sizeable helping of raw sewage that runs into the ditch after overflowing from a number of septic tanks along Yarmouth Street. That part of the problem may be shortlived, however, because Yarmouth Street falls within the Town of Ulster's Sewage Improvement Program, and new sewer lines are currently being installed in that area.

But what annoys homeowners even more than the existence of the ditch is the reaction they've received from officials on virtually all levels of local government. Residents of the area claim that, where the drainage ditch is concerned, the buck passes so fast their heads spin.

Town of Ulster Justice Sherwood E. Davis is the only official people are commending. They say he's worked for years to try to rectify the situation. But his efforts for the most part, have been unsuccessful.

As far as most of the homeowners along Yarmouth Street are concerned, Supervisor Carmine Sabino has reportedly refused to take action that would solve the problem. But Sabino indicated to The Freeman that he is aware of the situation and is working to rectify it.

Sabino said that the Ulster Town Board has already applied for a $300,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Dvelopment to establish a storm sewage district along Yarmouth Street. According to estimates made by the LaBarge Engineering Associates firm of Albany, it will cost $200,000 to clean the ditch and to install an efficient drainage system.

"We've applied for $300,000," said Sabino, "but we're hoping for $200,000. The state doesn't seem to want to do anything about the problem, but we (the Town Board) do, and we're working on it. When we get the money, we'll proceed."

Sabino emphasized that all the property along Yarmouth Street is privately owned and that "The town has no easement in that area. Legally, we just can't go in there with our own equipment and try to fix the place up."

There is a catch, however, in plans to form a storm sewage district. The residents of the Yarmouth Street area would share the cost of its installation and maintenance. If and when the proposal to form the district is brought up for a public referendum, homeowners in the area promise they'll vote it down.

"Why should we pay for something that we never caused in the first place," asked Everett Bagley, a Yarmouth Street resident. "That water is draining from City of Kingston property and a state highway (Route 9W). Let the city and state pay the bill."

Even if HUD comes through with the necessary money to repair the ditch, Sabino warned that it would be at least a year before work could begin. Homeowners say that is even more reason why the town should come in immediately and repair the ditch with its own equipment.

Realistically, the ditch cannot be eliminated because, according to Sabino, it is a natural water course. If anything, homeowners want the ditch widened and deepened so the water will flow smoothly from its origin to the swampy area to the west. There are places now where the ditch actually disappears in small marshy areas. When it rains, the saturated ground results in large, stagnant ponds of sewage and waste, that often overflow into garages and cellars.

Yarmouth Street homeowners aren't particularly enthralled with the cooperation they've received from the Ulster County Board of Health, either, especially after the typhoid scare there earlier this summer. Ella Auchmoody spent four weeks in Benedictine Hospital with a disease her physician diagnosed as typhoid. "The Board of Health completely ignored the problem," she told The Freeman, "They were uncooperative and tried to hush it up."

Dr. William C. Taylor, Ulster County's Commissioner of Health, denies that allegation. "We're all aware of the situation out there (Yarmouth Street) but we have no knowledge of typhoid. All the complaints have been investigated. There's no typhoid fever there. We get lots of rumors during the summertime, and all sorts of minor diseases, but nothing resembling the severity of typhoid."

Dr. Taylor didn't convince the residents, however, especially after Mrs. Bagley's two young sons came down with typhoid symptoms. But later tests at the Kingston City Laboratory revealed the youths were suffering from nothing more severe than a bad case of tonsilitis.

Even though their worst fears proved unfounded, residents continue with efforts to persuade officials to take more than just a casual interest in the polluted waterway. After 10 years, they figure they've waited long enough.

Getting It All Together

By TERRI F. JACKSON

Why a Black column? Because it is needed. There is a vital need for inclusion of Black exposure in all communication medias. It is needed as a courier and mediator . . . as a bridge over the very troubled waters of fear, malice, prejudice, misunderstanding and discontent.

Race-oriented propagandists, black and white, must face the fact that a wave of Black Self-Consciousness is sweeping the country. The new search for identity is on, and to deal with it we must first understand it . . . and true understanding comes only with knowledge . . . and knowledge can only come to those with open minds.

We must leave Black Mythology and Deviation where they belong — in an unsavory past — and come to terms with the ambiguities of human nature, conduct and motivation. We must concentrate on finding new and relevant perspectives on the Black Experience in American Culture.

I do not believe that American Blacks are the end result of a "deficient and dehumanizing" culture . . . I know that they are an essential, innovative part of America . . . in fact Afro-Americans are the foremost creators of the so-called "Mainstream" of our American culture.

This column, we hope, will become a voice to close the gap in understanding . . . a beacon leading the way to a more peaceful and harmonious co-existence . . . politically and educationally.

JUST THINKING: Ignorance, like a tiger, is most dangerous when loose . . . Understand both fear and courage . . . School is where the young are needed, it is where they belong for their own sakes, change the three R's to mean "Responsibility, Relevancy and Reward." Right on . . . There is a difference between truth and agitation . . . Register and vote as if your life depended upon it — IT DOES. The road from ridicule to respect is a long, frustrating trip, and it can't be traveled with hesitating steps, you have to "walk tall."

Did you know that Joe Black, currently a vice-president of the Greyhound Corp., was once a pennant-winning pitcher for the old Brooklyn Dodgers? . . . . Black historians tell us that Alain Locke (philosopher), Richard Wright (author), John R. Lynch (congressman) were all born in September . . . We send our kudoes to the 1972 Miss Black America for avoiding this year's pageant in L.A., we don't need any more malicious exploitation . . . Congrats to the Hudson Valley Freedom Theatre for its great presentation of Broadway hit "Ceremonies and Dark Old Men" Aug. 28, at Woodstock . . . Sunday, Aug. 27, was a da.' of celebration at Riverview Baptist Church; they honored their Pastor, The Rev. John Gilmore, on his 8th year of dedicated Christian service . . .

Black Calendar

Sept. 17 — The Riverview Baptist Church's Senior Choir invites the public to attend its annual Choir Day. Guest soloists and choirs from the entire Mid-Hudson Valley area will appear, and the festivities will begin at 4 p.m.

Sept. 23 — Dels Enterprises take over the N. Y. State Armory for their innovative affair "New Year's Eve in Sept." DeWayne Burgess's "Fillet of Soul" and Lloyd Sims and his "The Untouchables" will be furnishing continuous music for dancing, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. This should be a winner . . . for further information call 339-5725. Check it out.

Thought for the Day: Have you ever noticed that everybody's shadow is black?

Until next week . . . Vaya Con Dios.

AN OPEN "SEWER" IN ULSTER TOWN

(Freeman photos by Kruh)

Historic Stockade Area

Last Walking Tour Scheduled

KINGSTON

The last Walking Tour of the Historic Kingston Stockade area for the 1972 season is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. on Sept. 21, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

Already a present era tradition at Kingston, the tours strive to convey guests backward through time in the historic, cultural and architectural interests centered in the more than three-century-old Stockade area of New York State's first capital. Persons from many states and other nations have trodden the historic stockade route already this season.

Walking Tour guests are guided along present-day streets along which numerous structures of historic and architectural interest are pointed out. The stately Old Dutch Church and its picturesque church-yard; the handsome old Sleight-DAR house; the quaint and distinctive Ten Broeck-Van Gaasbeek house better known as "The Senate House;" and the fascinating Senate House Museum also are included in the tour. The many buildings and sites further are related to the events and the legends that pervade the colonial and revolutionary history of the Stockade section of Kingston.

Tour information and brochures may be obtained from Mrs. Allan L. Hanstein, 1 Albany Avenue, Kingston, coordinator of the Walking Tour program. Tour guides are directed by Mrs. Thomas Reynolds. Members of the Old Dutch Church, DAR, and the Senate House and Museum welcome tour participants at their sites.

The last Walking Tour of the season will be followed in October by the Kingston Fall Festival, an all-day program geared to the historic, cultural and business interests of Kingston and area. Planned as a Saturday event early in October, detailed information concerning the day-long events will be made available to press, radio and newspapers in the near future.

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Saugerties and Its Lighthouse . . . Title Word Due

By CARL GRAHAM

SAUGERTIES

Within the next few weeks Saugerties hopes to receive title to the historic Saugerties Lighthouse and rescue from oblivion a navigational aid that served river travelers for almost a century.

"The lighthouse is our village's most important link with the past, as well as one of the best known landmarks along the river," said Mayor Cornelius M. Cox. "We thought it should be our responsibility to do everything we can to preserve it."

He said he hopes to be notified in the next few weeks that the structure, now owned by the federal government and detclared surplus in 1966, has been transferred to the village.

"We can acquire the lighthouse for little or no cost but the problem is to obtain money to restore the structure properly and also to determine the best use for it," Cox said.

Several possible uses have been suggested for the two-story brick structure, including restoration as a museum, a recreation center, a youth hostel, or a marine research center for area colleges.

Mayor Cox and village board members have been studying possible use plans and contacting federal and state agencies that might assist in financing the project.

"We don't intend to rush into this," Cox said. "We want to explore all the possiblities and make the right choice."

The Saugerties lighthouse is the oldest still in existence on the Hudson River. It began operating in 1869 on a spot of land at the mouth of Esopus Creek, on the site of a previous river light dating back to 1838.

The lighthouse was serviced by the Third U.S. Coast Guard district headquartered in New York City, which deactivated and emptied the building in 1954. Along with other deactivated lights at Esopus Point, Hudson, Kingston and Tarrytown, it was declared surplus after sitting idle for 12 years.

Mrs. Ruth R. Glunt doesn't share village officials' optimism about the lighthouse's future. She sees "no hopes at all" for restoring the elderly building for some other use.

Mrs. Glunt lives within sight of the lighthouse on a spot of land jutting into the river just beyond the Coast Guard station and is a local authority on the river and its lighthouses. Her book, "The Old Lighthouses of the Hudson River," is in its second printing. An excellent photographer, she illustrated her book with her own photographs.

Mrs. Glunt said that several years ago the Hudson River Valley Commission was interested in restoring the lighthouse. "The money was available but you had to have a use for the building, a plan," she said. "Nothing was ever done."

Mrs. Glunt, a member of the New York Folklore Society, the Ulster County Historical Society, the Hudson River Conservation Society and several other groups, said that as far as she knows none of them is interested in restoration of the lighthouse.

She pointed out that restoration would involve among other things, furnishing a water supply. The families who tended the light and lived in the building collected water for personal use through a system of downspouts that took rain water from the roof to a cistern in the basement.

"The Board of Health would never approve of anything like that today," she said.

She also predicted that if the building was restored a caretaker would have to be maintained on the premises, where vandalism is a serious problem. It is the easiest of the lighthouses to reach by land, further contributing to its vandalism problems.

Although the future of the high-gabled building may be in doubt, there is no doubt about its past and the important part it played in the lives of river travelers. In the early days the lighthouse was on an isolated spit and access was by boat only. Later a connection was built to the mainland, utilizing "spoil" dreged from the river channel.

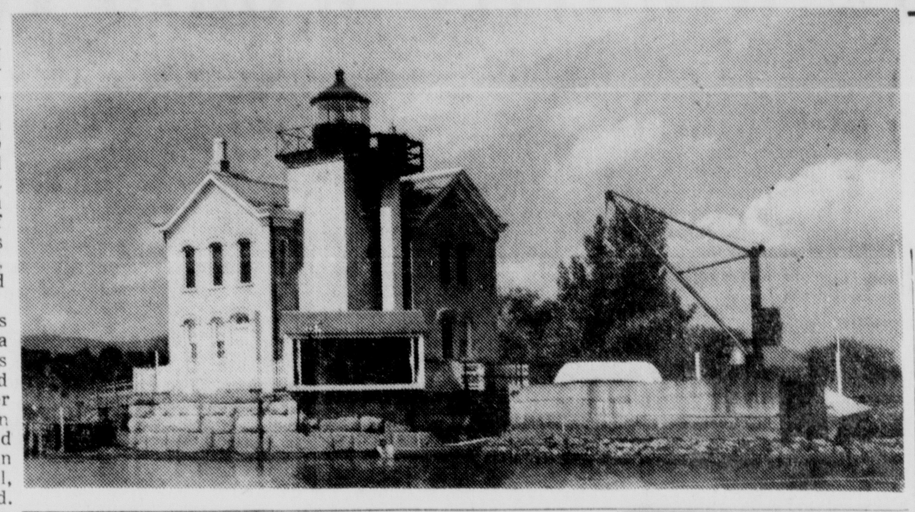
The Saugerties facility was a "family" lighthouse, meaning that the living quarters for the tender and his family were incorporated into the lighthouse structure. Starting pay was as low as $500 a year. A list of the keepers from its beginning in 1835 shows that tending the light was often a family affair. During the years following the Civil War Dennis Crowley, Daniel Crowley, Miss Katie A. Crowley and James Crowley tended the light for a period of 20 years, although the official register doesn't go into detail about their family relationships.

Lighthouses had a traditon of exchanging toots on the foghorn with passing vessels and also furnished aid for stranded boatmen, many of whom got hot coffee and dry clothes at a lighthouse after coming to grief in the river. Casual visitors were usually welcome, especially at the more isolated stations.

The Saugerties lighthouse was especially valuable as a navigational aid because of its location on a long spit of land jutting well out into the river from the west bank. When the manned facility was closed in 1964 it was replaced with an automatic light and fog bell, maintained by the Coast Guard. The present Coast Guard station on Lighthouse Drive was opened in 1967, and replaced the light attending stations at Turkey Point and Watervliet. The automatic light is still housed in the old tower, but the poor condition of the interior of the building makes it necessary to reach the lamp deck by a ladder outside the structure. The fog bell was replaced just a few days ago by a more modern foghorn.

Mrs. Glunt's husband, Chester, retired six years ago after 28 years in charge of the Coast Guard light attending station at Turkey Point, just south of Glasco. The view from their living room window encompasses a broad stretch of the river.

If the lighthouse is to be lost, perhaps a quote from the foreword to Mrs. Glunt's book would serve as an appropriate epitaph "Here in mankind's nearest equivalent to an ivory tower, one might enjoy peace and splendid isolation that was comforting but not hermitlike, for past the front door went the great and fascinating water traffic of bygone years."



River View

The Saugerties Lighthouse is shown as it appeared from the river while in operation. The station was deactivated and boarded up in 1954 and declared surplus 12 years later. (Photo by Ruth Glunt)

Traffic Across River

Traffic and revenues on four of five area bridges over the Hudson River showed increases for August over corresponding figures for 1971, the State Bridge Authority has revealed.

The Newburgh-Beacon Bridge, which handles Interstate Route 84 traffic showed the sharpest increases. The traffic count for August, 1972, showed 899,098 vehicles, up 15.1 per cent over 1971 totals. Revenues increased by 22.3 per cent to $301,371.50.

The Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge clocked 271,964 vehicles during the month, up 6.35 per cent. Revenues increased by 5.91 per cent to $71,735.50.

The Rip Van Winkle Bridge at Hudson handled 241,574 vehicles, up 3.96 per cent, and saw revenues increase 6.38 per cent to $72,421.75.

Another increase was registered by the Mid-Hudson Bridge at Poughkeepsie, where the vehicle count increased 5.2 per cent to 524,610 and revenues totaled $133,204.90, an increase of 5.43 per cent.

The lone exception was the Bear Mountain Bridge, where the vehicle count declined to 279,516, down .67 per cent. Revenues also declined slightly, dropping to $70,045.45, a loss of 1.34 per cent.

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FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS

Browsing at KAL....

By RENEE SACHS

Libraries impart the kind of feeling of stability and durability that we wish we could obtain in cars and appliances. However, institutions, unlike devices, generally have origins with people rather than assembly lines or computers.

And so it was with the Kingston Area Library when the D.A.R., on what must have been a cold blustery night, Feb. 14,1899, convened a group of interested citizens. Their purpose was to discuss the formation of a library, and after some deliberation, it was decided to do just that.

Now it is interesting to note that rather than a public library an association, or contract, library (not unusual for the time) was formed. The distinction between the two types is that an association library is run by a group of citizens (the association) which elects its own board of trustees. The board contracts with the municipality to serve the public and for this service receives a sum of money which partially covers its expenses.

On the other hand, a public library is part of the municipal government; its board is directly responsible to the government and it is wholly supported to all intents by tax funds.

The Kingston Library was chartered by the New York State Board of Regents June 26, 1899, indicating a kind of speed unheard of in government today. A room was set up in the City Hall with donated books, several small financial gifts and a librarian hired at the rate of one dollar a day. In 1907, the library was registered and was then eligible for support from tax derived funds.

The first Board of Trustees was chosen from the original interested group of citizens who formed the library. The early library boards greatly reflected the stewardship of the individuals who had established it.

The present building was constructed across the street from City Hall largely by means of a $30,000 donation from Andrew Carnegie and was ready for occupancy in 1904. No structural changes have been made since that date except for a double stacking of shelves at the rear of the main floor.

In 1909-1911, the library, with a spurt of growth, established branches in the D.A.R. House, Ponckhockie, what was School No. 4 at the old Kingston Academy, and at the former School No. 1. All of these branches have long since been closed and no permanent, convenient library facilities have existed in any other place than the Broadway location for many years.

1958 was a landmark year for the Kingston Library. A grant of $3,000 from the Junior League of Kingston aided in the establishemnt of the Children's Room on the lower level of the building. Among those organizations who participated in providing special programs for the Children's Library were: A.A.U.W., B'nai B'rith, Coach House Players, Future Teachers of America, Girl Scouts, Jaycees, Junior League, Welcome Wagon, Y-Wives.

In the same year, Kingston joined the Mid-Hudson Library System, a five county system, which services local libraries, with book loans and processing, advisory programs, etc. These tend to extend the ability of the local library to serve the public.

After a determined search the Board of Trustees appointed the first professional librarian employed by the library as its director in 1960.

Physical expansion keynoted 1965 when with the help of a $6,800 gift from the Kingston Lions Club, the Kingston Library renovated the previously purchased property at 1 Andrew Street. The existing home was redecorated and furnished as a separate unit, the Children's Library.

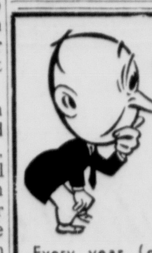
With the states recognition of the Library's services to both the city and its surroundings in 1968, the name was officially changed to the Kingston Area Library. This more accurately reflected the expanded nature of the institution in reaching all residents of the school district, some 62,000 people. The school district also began to contribute funds on a per capita basis for secondary school student usage.

In 1971, the Kingston Area Library was designated a county reference center by the Mid-Hudson Library System. A small grant was received for that year. In order for the grant to be renewed for 1972, matching funds were expected to be provided by the county. Unfortunately, these were not allocated.

Today, the Kingston Area Library is controlled by a Board of Trustees who are elected by the dues paying members of the Library Association from wtihin the boundaries of the school district. The annual budget is met by revenues which must come from a combination of contractual agreements with the City of Kingston and the Consolidated School District, as well as private contributions and an occasional special grant (such as the reference center designation in 1971).

The library has increased the number of hours it is open from 59 in 1966 to 65 in 1972. In the same period circulation increased from approximately 70,000 to 76,000 while reference requests jumped from 781 to 3,003, roughly 400 per cent. The cost of Library materials rose from about $7,500 to almost $15,000, a 100 per cent increase.

This year the Kingston Area Library receives per capita support of $1.25. The state recommended minimum is $3.50. It is obvious that the library, in order to approach the level of service required by its users, must seek somehow to broaden the tax base for its support.



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The Gallup Poll

Only Minority Would Insist on Rule by Saigon

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.

Only a minority of the American public would insist on a government run solely by representatives of the South Vietnamese people.

Six out of ten Americans say they would like to see either a coalition goverment take over in South Vietnam after U.S. troops are withdrawn, or feel that it would not make much difference what the composition of the government is in that country.

At the same time, however, a majority of the public feel that military aid should be continued to the South Vietnamese even after the withdrawal of U.S. troops.

Gallup surveys have consistently shown the Vietnam war to be the number one concern of the American people with a large majority in favor of bringing all our troops home by the end of the year.

Type of Government Sought by Voters

Little difference is found among the various population groups on the question dealing with the composition of the government in South Vietnam, with McGovern supporters and Nixon supporters holding closely comparable views.

Even among the under 30 group who have been particularly vocal on the Vietnam issue, views closely parallel those for the nation as a whole.

Support for continued military aid to South Vietnam is also held by similar proportions in every population group, including persons under 30 years of age and among McGovern supporters.

Even among persons who favor a coalition government, the weight of opinion is 5-to-4 in favor of sending military aid after U.S. troops are withdrawn. Among those who want a government run solely by the South Vietnamese, opinion is 2-to-1 in favor of continuing to send military supplies.

The table below shows the relationship between views on the two questions:

	Should Continue Aid %	Should Cut off Aid %	No Opin. %
Favor govt. run by S. Vietnamese	64	31	5
Favor coalition	52	41	7
Makes no difference	40	50	10

Here is the first question asked in the survey:

After U.S. forces leave Vietnam, what kind of government would you like to see take over there — 1) one run by the South Vietnamese, 2) one run by the Vietcong and North Vietnamese, 3) a coalition government consisting of representatives of both sides — or doesn't it make much difference to you?

Here are the national results:

Coalition government	40%
Run by South Vietnamese	29
Doesnt make much difference	21
Run by Vietcong/North Vietnamese	1
No opinion	9
	100%

Here is the next question asked:

After the withdrawal of U.S. troops, do you think the U.S. should continue to send military aid to South Vietnam or do you think the U.S. should cut off all military aid?

Should continue aid	51%
Should cut off	39
No opinion	10
	100%

The survey is based on in-person interviews with 1465 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period August 4-5.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Sessions at Granit II

Knights of Templar Meet

ACCORD

The three-day 159th annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of the State of New York winds up today at the Granit II in Accord.

Representing the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar, U.S.A., is Sir Knight Willard M. Avery.

Sir Knight Sidney E. Friar of RD 3, Box 116, Kingston, presided over the business sessions as well as the social activities during the conclave. He also conducted the election of officers for the ensuing year. Friar is the grand commander of the Knights Templar of the State of New York.

Among other Masonic leaders participating have been Most Worshipful Charles F. Gosnell, Fast Grand Master of Masons of the State of New York: Sir Knight Ward L. Ekas, department commnder, Northeastern Dept., Grand Encampment, Knights Templar, U.S.A.; Right Excellent Companion Dwight L. Mayne, Grand High Priest, Royal Arch Masons, State of New York; Right Illustrious Sylvanus F. Nye, Grand Master, Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters, State of New York; Illustrious Brother Vincent D'Anza, 33rd Degree, representing Illustrious Brother Raymond Ellis, 33rd Degree, deputy for the northern jurisdiction, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite; as well as grand commanders and their staffs, from many states throughout New England, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, district of Columbia, New Jersey and South Carolina.

WILLARD M. AVERY

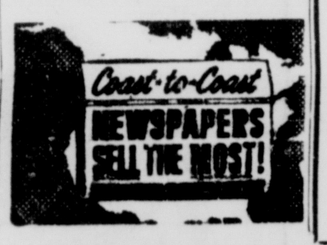
The general chairman for the 159th annual conclave is Sir Knight Arthur J. Jansen, of Kingston, assisted by Sir Knight Henry J. Yochmann, Emminent Commander of Rondout Commandery 52 and the chairman of the housing committee.

Sir Knight Avery, 65, was born at Palmyra, Ind. He attended the University of Michigan Law School and received his doctor of jurisprudence degree in 1934. Since his graduation, he has been successfully engaged in the general practice of law at Knightstown, Ind. He and his wife, Margaret, have two sons, Max and Jack. He has been continuously active in the civic affairs of his community. A Methodist, he has served in numerous lay capacities in the church and served with distinction as local president and lieutenant governor of Kiwanis International. He holds the DeMolay Honorary Legion of Honor; he is past grand patron of the Indiana Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; past sovereign of the Red Cross of Constantine; member of Knight York Cross of Honor; Member of the Scottish Rite Valley of Indianapolis. He served as department commander of the East Central Department of the Grand Encampment. He was made an honorary 33rd Degree Supreme Council, Ancient Accepted Scottis Rites, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, September, 1967 at Pittsburgh.

Knights Templar have long been involved in major philanthrophies — including student loans from he Knights Templar Educational Foundation, available at low interest and deferred payment arrangements, and the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, operated without fund appeals to the public and devoted to financial assistance in research and to help prevent and cure vision problems.

The order of Templary, final order of the York Rite of Freemasonry, stems from the Crusades. The original body was formed in 1118 at Jerusalem. As a sovereign body, the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the U.S.A. as been in existence since 1816, when DeWitt Clinton was its first grand master.

Present grand encampement officers are: G. Wilbur Bell, Grand Master; Roy W. Riegle, Deputy Grand Master; Willard M. Avery, Grand Generalissimo; John B. Cottrell, Jr. Grand Captain General; Edmund F. Ball, Grand Treasurer; Paul C. Rodenhauser, Grand Recorder and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Grand Prelate.



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New Instructor Named For UCCC Course

STONE RIDGE

A new instructor has been named for a credit-free course in Basic Principles of Dental Assisting being offered this fall by Ulster County Community College. The start of the course also has been delayed until Sept. 25.

The changes became necessary due to the recent illness of the original instructor, Dr. Mario T. Catalano, according to Ronald A. Koster, director of Continuing Education at UCCC.

The new instructor will be Mrs. Marta Shaw, who holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree for Dental Assisting Teaching from the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry. She is a Certified Dental Assistant and formerly was chairman of the Dental Assisting program for the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, Westchester County.

Mrs. Shaw has served as an instructor in the dental program at Dutchess Community College and has taught a course similar to the Ulster offering in a program co-sponsored by the Columbia County Dental Society and Columbia-Greene Community College.

After beginning Sept. 25, the course will run for 10 consecutive Mondays before concluding Nov. 27.

The initial session on Sept. 25 will be in Room 602 in the Jacob Hardenbergh Building on the Stone Ridge campus. Many of the subsequent sessions will be in the offices of area dentists who are active in the Ulster-Greene Dental Society, which is co-sponsoring the offering.

The course will present an opportunity for those persons wishing to consider a career in dental assisting to receive formal training in this field. It also will present an opportunity for established dental assistants to update thier knowledge and polish their skills.

Sept. 18 is the deadline for submitting applications.

Further information about the credit-free course can be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Office at the college.

Koch Premiere Set for Kingston

KINGSTON

The national premiere of a new work by screenwriter Howard Koch, entitled, "Once to Every Man and Nation," will be held in Kingston Sunday, Sept. 24.

The production, described as a 'living newspaper,' focuses on the choice the country faces this election year. It was written and produced by Koch for the Ulster County "McGovern for President" campaign.

It will be presented at the Governor Clinton Hotel Sunday, Sept. 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Participating will be Piper Laurie, Chet London, Suchi Joseph, Larry Shufeld and Sean O'Brien, Jerry Moore and Sonia Malkine are the balladeers. The director is Lenny Price; music for the production was selected by Peter Yarrow.

Tickets for the premiere are available from county McGovern headquarters at 309 Wall Street. Mrs. Debby Musillo is in charge of arrangements for organization.

Card Party

The sixth annual card party for the benefit of the Town of Ulster Library will be held Monday 8 p.m. at the Ulster Hose Firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension. Mrs. Martha Scanlon is the chairman of the event. Refreshments, will be served. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

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City Hall Move...Maintaining the Pattern

THE BIG MOVE--The move to city hall reminds us of a scene from a Grade-Z movie on the Foreign Legion.

The story is familiar to all late night movie fans. Legionnaires (all with mysterious pasts, but no one asks questions about it) have been tracking a band of elusive Bedouins through the burning desert for months. The Bedouins have been a deadly foe. Every day a Legionnaire gets picked off, usually the "nice guy" with the sweetheart waiting for him back at the farm.

At last, they have cornered the Bedouins. But alas, night falls. They will attack at dawn. At first light, a scout is sent out. He returns and through clenched teeth reports to the captain, "Sir, they have folded their tents and stolen away in the night."

City officials, up until Sept. 8, really had no idea when they would be moving into the new city hall. To be sure, the way was clear. The building had been certified as complete and the furniture was allegedly all there. The $50,000 law suit with Tri-County Business Machines over filing cabinets at first was thought to be another road block but then the mayor assured all that it would not be a factor in the move. We'll just move in our old filing cabinets, the mayor said.

On the eighth he met with his department heads and told them he was planning to make the move the following weekend. That sounded like definite word, but later, on the 12th a mayoral memo caused some additional confusion.

The memo, and we quote, said, "We are contemplating the move to the new City Hall this weekend, and it is expected that ALL employees will be available Friday night, all day Saturday and Sunday to assist their individual department heads in making this move."

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

The memo was paradoxical in that the first half "contemplated" a move while the second half ordered all hands to be on board for the move. The word contemplated is generally interpreted to mean "thinking about" or "undecided" so a translation might have read, "we're thinking about moving down there this weekend so you better be there."

The fact that the city was moving in as quickly as it did came as a distinct surprise in some quarters. The aldermen for one group didn't know which building they would be in for their October meeting. Some kicked around the idea of a few farewell words to the old Hall at the September meeting, but decided that discretion might prove wiser than eloquence at that point.

The move was perhaps a fitting climax to seven years of confusion on what proved to be the most controversial topic in the city history.

* * *

GOOD BYE FRANK—We're not referring to Frank Koenig, the mayor, who it appears can stay in city hall as long as he wishes. We mean Frank Cardinale, the director of the code enforcement program who will depart for a similiar position in Poughkeepsie on the 25th.

That was one of the more closely guarded secrets at city hall where just about everything is secret. We heard rumors of Cardinale's departure several months ago, but they proved unfounded.

Friday, we got a tip that Cardinale had signed on in Poughkeepsie and immediately inquired with the mayor, Cardinale not being available. Koenig, possibly wondering how much we knew about it, indicated that he didn't know a great deal himself since he hadn't had much of a chance to talk to Cardinale about it.

Phone calls to HUD officials in New York City and to officials in Poughkeepsie wrapped it up. Cardinale, who has always been very cooperative with the news media, gave us the finale on his program.

This was a program, incidentally, that was highly touted by the mayor who extolled it to some length in his 1971 mayor's message. He even put the office phone number in his mayor's message, something unprecedented.

It is strange that the program was not renewed. The mayor offers two reasons: first that there are no federal funds available and secondly that he wanted to finish the first program before starting on another one. The mayor offers much the same rationale when questions are asked about the proposed Broadway West urban renewal project.

Cardinale, unfortunately, didn't get much of a sendoff despite the fact that from what we hear he did a pretty good job.

He will at least get a warm reception in Poughkeepsie. William Cahill, urban renewal director down there, had this to say about his newest employe: "We looked all over New York State for the right man for our program. We think Frank Cardinale is the right man."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE—Charlie Cole, the superintendent of public works, has often said that he could work wonders with the city's streets if he had the money. Being limited in funds, the best, the BPW can usually muster is a thin coating of blacktop over trouble spots leaving a veritable mine field lurking beneath the surface for motorists the next spring.

The urban renewal agency, on the other hand, has the money to do a first class job on its streets, when it gets around to it. Even a layman's look at the paving job on Lucas Avenue between Washington Avenue and Green Street indicated a solid surface. Poor Charlie can only drool.

THE GOSSIP COLUMN
by
ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

THE IRVINGS . . . NEXT?

Q: Could you please give me some information about the death of Ed Zimmermann who played the part of Dr. Werner in the T.V. story, "The Guiding Light." — Mrs. G.B., New York.

A: We have had hundreds of questions about Ed Zimmermann. The man known to the public as "Dr. Joe Werner" on the CBS soap opera, "The Guiding Light," died of a heart attack on July 6 after complaining of no more than a pain similar to indigestion. He was doing a play in Ogunquit, Maine when striken. Ed was a New Yorker, graduate of Columbia University with a master's degree in English. After teaching for several years he became an actor and was nominated in 1971 for a Tony Award for his Broadway role in "The Philanthropist." He leaves a wife, Jeannette, and a daughter, Sandra. Ed also leaves his newly published book about the real life behind the afternoon soaps. It's titled "Love In The Afternoon."

Q: I feel really bad about your item that Joey Heatherton left Lance Rentzel after his legal problems for indecent exposure were settled. I think she should have stuck by him. — J.E., Dallas, Tex.

A: Well, feel better — the actress and the football star are back together again and you'll soon be seeing a lot of Lance as he goes on TV promoting his candid autobiography. The book not only discusses Lance's personal problems in detail, but gives other peeks into the locker room. As a result, his editors at Saturday Review were kept busy editing out a lot of material on homosexuality and football. What will Lance do for an encore? He's writing another book.

Q: I suppose every other big-name actor would like to pose for the Cosmo nude foldout as Burt Reynolds did in his birthday suit. — S.S., Bloomfield H[illegible], Mich.

A: You would be surprised at the number of offers Cosmopolitan has had. Burt, for some reason, has decided he likes all the publicity and will soon appear bare (or reasonably so) on a forthcoming Esquire magazine cover kidding (one hopes) an article on impotence.

Q: My husband, a hotel clerk, had a man check in recently who looked like Gig Young but signed the register "Byron Barr." Could it have been Gig? — K.W., East Orange, N.J.

A: It could be and most likely was. Born as Byron Barr long before he arrived in Hollywood, Gig Young still uses his old St. Cloud, Minn. moniker when traveling and not wanting a fuss made. Gig has been signing in as Byron Barr on recent visits to New York.

Q: What next for the Clifford Irvings? Surely the Swiss won't make Edith pay very much more dearly since she has already served two months in the U.S.—J.D., Philadelphia.

A: Insiders say the Swiss are still incensed over the Irving affair, which shook truth in the famed Swiss banking system and blew the whistle on the U.S. Treasury's access to suspected secret bank accounts. Therefore, they may bring the full weight of Swiss "justice" dwn on Edith Irving in order to set a precedent. While Clifford Irving is in jail for 30 months in America, the Spanish authorities are moving to revoke the Ibiza island residence of the famous couple. (Franco's government is furious over the adverse publicity, which makes it seem lenient to criminals.) Meantime, Irving's previous target, millionaire Fernand Legros, is pressing his libel suits for astronomical sums, with Irving trying in vain to talk him out of it. But Legros, who feels legitimately damaged by assertions in the book "Fake!", won't call off his dogs.

Q: Was the Boston Strangler executed? — H.E., Portland, Maine.

A: No. Albert De Salvo, known as "The Boston Strangler," has been incarcerated in the Walpole, Mass. Prison for a number of years. Here he spends a great deal of time in the institution's hobby shop where he makes — of all things — choker necklaces.

The first rule of advertising is to get their attention. The second rule is sustained, repeated advertising. Good advertising doesn't cost . . . it pays!

The Daily Freeman
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Reg. 2.49-2.69. Hang with or without draperies. Dacron® polyester. Shrink and fade resistant, no-iron. 5" hem.
52" W, 72", 81", L, *Reg. 2.79-3.1* ... **2.25**
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 17, 1972

Freeman Editorials

Jane Fonda's Visit

Hollywood actress Jane Fonda has a long list of filmland hits to her credit, and deservedly so. We think she's a fine actress.

But to a lot of people some of her recent antiwar activities, mainly the much-discussed visit to Hanoi in North Vietnam, have removed some of the glitter from her past successes before the camera.

The controversial Miss Fonda will be in our Hudson Valley area on Monday, along with Tom Hayden, the founder of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

They'll start the day off with a press conference in Poughkeepsie, cross the river into Ulster County and head for an appearance in the main building of State University College at New Paltz.

Preliminary plans then call for Miss Fonda and her entourage to conclude the day's activities with an 8 p.m. appearance in Kingston's Municipal Auditorium; providing all specifications for use of the auditorium are met.

Even though many of us may disagree with Miss Fonda's offstage activities—or at least her way of going about the peace effort, again mainly that controversial trip over to Hanoi—her right to speak her mind must be respected. That's an inalienable right in this great land of ours.

And we trust that this respect will be granted to both of our visitors and that their appearances won't be marred by any unpleasant incidents.

The appearances of both Miss Fonda and Mr. Hayden are being sponsored by the Group for Reconciliation of People Everywhere (GROPE) and the Ulster County Peace Committee.

The Three POW's

The announcement that three American prisoners of war will be released by Hanoi to the anti-war movement in the United States is an act of defiance not only to the American Government, but also of Moscow and Peking. It will not bring the war a moment closer to an end. Nor will it win any change in American terms, nor even help the McGovern-Shriver ticket. The release of even three prisoners brings great joy to all Americans, but it is terrible to think that these heroes will be used by the radicals and suffer more fear and embarrassment.

What Hanoi is saying, by its outrageous way of handling the three prisoners, is that it will not do business with the American Government, but only with the rebel faction in our midst. It is telling Peking and Moscow that it distrusts them as it does the United States, and that it will accept their aid but not their advice.

More than any other act of war, the release of the three selected prisoners to the left-liberal peace movement tells the majority of Americans what they have known or suspected all along—that the rioting, shouting, so-called "peace" marches, bombings, general violence and outcries have been carefully calculated to help the North Vietnam and Viet Cong aggression at every turn. McGovern and his followers have offered so much encouragement to the North that it dares now, even in advance of the election, which they bank on McGovern winning, turn our military men, still in service over to a kidnap operation by a government set up in our midst, and purporting to act for the United States. These men will still be prisoners of the peace movement, not free to speak. Such activity is treasonable, but time enough to deal with it after our boys are safely home.

A $2 Million Caper

As the director of the Museum of Fine Arts in Montreal said, "Where can you go with a stolen Rembrandt?"

It's a good question and it makes one wonder what motivated the recent robbery in which the loot was 18 paintings, including Rembrandt's "Landscape With Cottages," worth a cool million.

The artwork has a total value of $2 million but certainly no museum would buy the better-known pieces even if the thieves were presumptuous enough to start peddling the paintings.

A $1 million painting is not like that amount in, say, crisp new $20 bills. In fact, the uninitiated could look at a Van Gogh still life or a Vermeer landscape and question what makes one painting so valuable in contrast to others whose greatest worth is to cover a stain on the wallpaper. But to the experts, these objects of art stand out as though a spotlight was focused on them.

Obviously, rarity as well as the extraordinary talent manifested in the singular beauty of the paintings of world-famous artists play a part in establishing value but Rembrandt was prolific and there are at least 750 of his works around the world—everyone of them accounted for, by the way.

So the Montreal police might do well in enlisting the services of a psychologist or psychiatrist in tracing down the robbers. What type would steal an object so difficult to dispose of and the other part of the puzzle — what private collector is affluent enough, daring enough and unscrupulous enough to fork over a fortune for the stolen art merely to have on display for his own benefit? Because surely, word would get back to authorities if the missing Rembrandt were to pop up in a private home and be viewed by persons other than the buyer.

It is an interesting case, though—and not one that can be casually brushed aside or solved by a single masterful stroke. It will take some mighty artful and crafty planning by police before they can lay their hands on the criminals whose own pictures belong in rouge's gallery.

Jack Anderson Says

A Big Break for the Vendors

WASHINGTON — Congress has just passed legislation extending the federal school lunch program, but not without slipping in a clause that will help create a bonanza for vending machine companies.

Neither the House nor Senate had originally wanted to give the vending machine interests such a big break. But when the legislation was sent to a conference committee to iron out differences between the House and Senate version of the bill, a funny thing happened.

Rep. Ronam Pucinski, the likable Daley Democrat from Chicago who is running for the Senate this year, suddenly developed a passionate concern that the truck drivers who deliver soda pop might lose jobs if the machines were not allowed in school cafeterias and lunchrooms.

In the past, the Agriculture Department has not allowed vending machines in school refectories where free federal lunches are served. The Department felt that vending machines normally dispense soda pop and candy, which would work against the purposes of the free lunch program. This is to provide nutritious food.

The House bill ordered the Agriculture Department to permit vending machines which sold "nutritious foods" such as apples and dairy products. The Senate bill allowed vending machines only in senior high schools.

Pucinski led the battle for the vending machines inside the Senate-House conference committee. A bill was reported out which placed no restrictions whatever on the vending machines, despite the fact that dentists and dieticians across the country had opposed the machines from the start.

Although Pucinski was not alone in his support of stripping the Agriculture Department of its power to regulate the machines, he cast the swing vote that gave the soda pop and candy bar people a majority of the House conferees.

Pucinski told us he was contacted about six weeks ago about the bill by Ray Schoessling, a Teamster Union official from Chicago, who told him "about the effect on a large number of truck drivers who deliver these school lunches."

"If you eliminate these beverages such as coke," Pucinski said he was told, "you're going to eliminate jobs."

Pucinski insisted that the Teamsters' pleas were not the only reason for his concern. He said he had long felt that school cafeterias and lunchrooms should be made more appealing to students.

"The Agriculture Department could have barred Cokes and Pepsi and Seven-up," he said. "If you're going to bar Coke, they're going to go to the candy store and they're going to get pot."

Pucinski conceded, however, that the Teamsters have "been my friends for a long, long time." They had always contributed to his campaigns, he said, including this one.

Hardship Safaris

With maximum fanfare, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton announced last February that eight large cats were being added to the list of endangered species.

This meant that no one could bring the skins of the animals — including tigers, leopards, cheetahs and jaguars — into this country except in cases of "undue economic hardship."

Nevertheless, sport hunters have been allowed to continue killing endangered cats and to import their pelts into this country as "trophies." One Hollywood woman was even allowed to bring home a leopard skin after it had been converted into a flashy coat by a London furrier.

We asked the Interior Department why it was still allowing the importations of the skins. An exception had been made, we were told, for those who had signed up for safaris prior to Morton's announcement.

Yet the law allows exceptions to be made only in cases of economic hardship. How, we asked, can a safari for some rich sportsman qualify as a hardship case?

"I can't explain it," acknowledged an Interior spokesman.

Footnote: The Fund for Animals, an organization devoted to saving endangered wildlife, says the Interior Department, at least, resisted an effort by Maurice Stans, the Nixon fund-raiser and big-game hunter to get a permit for one of his friends who wanted to kill and import a tiger that had been on the endangered list.

Shriver's Family

Everyone knows the Kennedy family is rich. When Eunice Kennedy Shriver and four of her five children flew back to Washington from the family compound at Hyannis Port, Mass., the other day, however, they were all wedged into the tourist cabin.

The stewardesses and other passengers gave no sign that they recognized the wife and children of the Democratic vice presidential nominee. Mrs. Shriver was typically dissheveled, her hair in her eyes and a pencil protruding from behind one ear. One of her shoes even had a missing toe ornament.

Mrs. Shriver did her best to work on a messy pile of campaign material at the same time she was keeping order between her two youngest sons, Mark and Anthony.

At one point, Anthony asked: "Daddy can't drive us to school?"

"No," replied his teen-aged sister Maria, "Daddy can't drive you to school."

"Yeah," chimed in Mark, "Daddy won't be there."

The Last Piece

David Lawrence Says

The End in Sight

WASHINGTON

The basic influence behind the antiwar movement throughout this country has been the opposition of millions of young men and their families to the prospect that they might be drafted into the armed forces. At last the end of the Selective Service system is in sight, and President Nixon is convinced that no conscription will be needed to fill manpower requirements after July 1973.

Draft calls were reduced from approximately 300,000 in 1968 to 50,000 in 1972. Nevertheless because of the fact that calls still are being made, uncertainty has remained among many young men over whether they might be inducted.

Ground-combat enlistments have been running at an average of 3,000 a month since July 1971, and a defense department report says:

"This spectacular rise was achieved by offering the choice of overseas locations and unit assignments to combat-arms enlistees, by advertising these new options, and by aggressively recruiting candidates for them."

The growth of the volunteer force has been a surprise. President Nixon, in his statement on August 28 on the termination of the draft system, added:

"The Experience of the past three years . . . seems to show that sufficient numbers of volunteers can be attracted to the armed forces to meet peacetime manpower needs, and that ending all dependence on the draft will be consistent with maintaining the force-level and degree of readiness necessary to meet our vital long-term national security needs."

It was on June 28 this year that the President declared no more draftees would be sent to Vietnam. In his announcement of the end of conscription, the President said:

"In reaching this goal, we will finally — 28 years after the end of World War II — have done what I said in 1968, that we should do: that we should 'show our commitment to freedom by preparing to assure our young people theirs.' "

For families of draft-age youth, the official word from defense department reports and White House statements is that no more draftees are to be sent to Vietnam and that nobody will be drafted after July 1973, when the Selective Service system will expire.

This assurance will remove the great concern which has affected many Americans. Plans for the future have been suspended or held in abeyance until the draft status of a young man was cleary settled. But today there is no chance of any draftee being assigned to Vietnam except by his own choice, and the possibility of being conscripted into the military forces is slim for the vast majority of the youth of the country. This is because the volunteer system is working and the manpower needs are being met by enlistments.

The administration has been seeking for several years to achieve this result and is gratified with the progress that has been made. Lots of young men are anxious to go into the Army or Navy or Air Force or Marines, and they now can choose the type of service and assignments. They are being offered, too, higher pay than ever before, along with other benefits.

The advantages of a career in the military forces are attractive to youngsters. It is possible that within the next two or three years the response to the new system will reach the point where limitations will have to be imposed. In any event, there is confidence that the draft can be considered as a thing of the past and the all-volunteer services as a substitute that is really succeeding.

Another pleasant aspect is the outlook for peace which seems now to be better than it has been for a long time The belief that Red China and the Soviet Union will join with the United States to bring about a settlement of the Vietnam war as well as the Middle East problem is widely held in the capitals of Europe and Asia. Certainly the emissaries of the United States are at work at Paris and elsewhere to try to develop an era of peace that will not merely save lives but will spare the huge costs of war.

Martin F. Nolan Says

Biblical Thoughts for Vietnam

WASHINGTON — They were symbols of innocence, slain in the guileless atmosphere of international brotherhood. The grief on this observance of Rosh Hashanah is truly of Old Testament dimensions.

The hatred, the mindlessness, the shock of what happened in Munich evokes Cain and Abel, the Lord's trial of Job or His command to Abraham to slay Isaac.

And yet when the shofar's sound summons prayer this Yom Kippur, must it not echo for the faceless dead of Vietnam? No state funeral honor the peasants caught in the path of B-52 ordnance, just as no glory greets the innocent killed in Viet Cong atrocities.

The almost physical revulsion felt by so many Americans over the events in Munich has not gripped the national conscience on Vietnam for months, perhaps years. Ever since the My Lai revelations a sort of Pepto Bismol of the soul has coated the American conscience.

Every other night on television those soldiers — then American, now South Vietnamese — run from the helicopter into the tall elephant grass, into the valley of death, searching an unseeable enemy.

Television does not follow the B-52s no more than it can track the terror of the invading North Vietnamese. All that is left is the cold printouts of statistics and even these are clouded in Pentagon "security" smokescreens.

But diligent reporters have discovered, for instance, that in June 112,460 tons of American bombs were dropped in Vietnam.

An intellectual numbness seizes the figure. Can all of that explosive death been dropped in the silent jungle with no humans nearby? If one hand grenade held by an Arab terrorist at the Munich airport could inflict so much terror, sorrow and grief, what of this day-by-day, year-by-year terror from the skies?

The bare fact is as well-known as it is benumbing: more tonnage has been dropped on Vietnam than was dropped during all of World War II and the Koren War combined. All those John Wayne movies, all that "Twelve O'Clock High" glory, all the destruction of Dresden and the Solomon Islands and the Ruhr—all has been surpassed, but its effect on every American citizen's thought processes is a popgun bottle. We have built bunkers of the spirit.

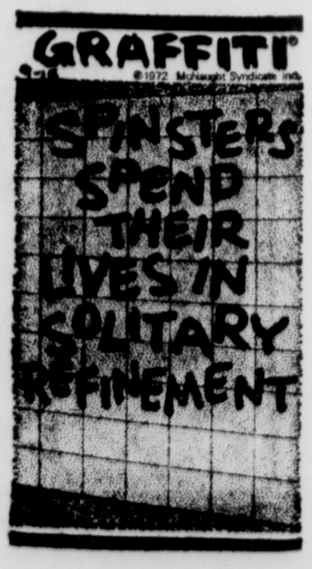
Even politics is impregnable from any common-sense questioning. The attempted odyssey of Jimmy Hoffa to Hanoi becomes a slight misunderstanding just as the visit of Ramsey Clark was all-but-seditious adventurism.

There are those in the Nixon Administration who worry about attacks on Clark, on Daniel Ellsberg, on the Berrigans. "Do we want the question asked of who is the true patriot? Do we really want to bring out these questions of what really is treason to the American tradition? I think the President should think twice about it," said one of his more loyal servants in a morose moment at Miami Beach.

The House of Representatives — the most loyal backers of the war — occasionally feels uneasy, but gets over it. The human drama of those 435 individual decisons is graphically captured by Ward Just in a short story in the October Atlantic Monthly.

Preachers, editorialists and even politicians occasionally sit up at night and wonder about the possiblity of a future as "good Germans," of living to the 21st century as a generation that stood by while in the far-off green jungle people with yellow faces died for reasons no one could give.

It is a time for such thought in the Judeo-Christian world and the lamb's blood on the door may not keep that question away forever.



Robert Yoakum

Yoakum's Hokum

A Watergate Twist...Who's Hurting Now

"Well, we're back on the track again," said Senator McGovern's campaign manager to the staff of the Democratic National Committee. "Sarge Shriver is getting his lines straight. The new tax proposal got good reviews. Mayor Daley and the other old-timers are falling in line. We've got Nixon on the defensive about the unidentified $10 million in campaign funds. And the . . .?"

"Great," interrupted Tom Boyd, a newcomer to the group, "but what are we going to do about the Watergate Papers?"

"You mean the Watergate Capers," said the campaign mamager. "And we don't have to do anything about them. The more voters hear about our Watergate headquarters being broken into and bugged by people tied in with the Committee to Re-Elect the President, the more they'll blame the Republicans.

"No," said Boyd "I meant what I said; the Watergate Papers — the transcripts of whatever those five guys taped on the phones here. I've heard they're going to be published."

"You're certain of this, Boyd?"

"Absolutely."

"Is there any way of finding out what's in those transcripts?"

"Maybe — if we make a big contribution to the Committee to Re-Elect the President," Boyd replied, smiling. No one else smiled.

"Well, there's only one solution," said the campaign manager. "Everyone who used those phones is going to have to remember every conversation that might cause us embarrassment."

The campaign manager was grim. He envisioned headlines like "FROM WATERGATE CAPERS TO WATERGATE PAPERS: WHO'S HURTING NOW?"

"We're all here, so we might as well get at it. What about you, Marjorie?"

"Let me think," she said frowning. "Back in June I was mostly involved in convention planning. One of my jobs was to line up entertainment talent — people like Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr . . . ."

"But they went to the Republican convention!"

"Don't I know," the girl said glumly. "But they used to be Democrats, so it seemed sensible at the time to make a pitch to them."

"OK," said the campaign manager. "Score a small one for the opposition. Embarassing, but not scandalous. What about you, MacGruder?"

"Same sort of thing as with Marjorie. My job was trying to extract dough from labor unions. I tried to sweet talk the Teamsters into making a contribution, but they came out for Nixon, too."

"OK, second small point for the opposition," said the campaign manager. "But still not a scandal. Now . . ."

He stopped, astonished to see the man he was about to call on trying to sneak out of the room.

"Perterson What in God's name are you doing?"

"Trying to sneak out of the room," said Perterson, getting off his knees.

"Why?"

"We-e-l-l-l, as you know, I had to plead for money from big business. And here we were stuck with a deficit of over $9 million. So I asked myself, 'What corporation could afford to wipe out the debt overnight?'"

"And what corporation is in trouble because of a gift to the Republicans and would like to clear its name with a big gift to the Democrats?"

"Oh, no! It wasn't . . .?"

"Yes it was. I was so eager to erase that deficit that I solicited ITT. I asked them for $400,000, the same amount they promised the Republicans."

"What happened?"

"They were so eager to get off the hook, they offered to pay the whole thing — our entire 1968 campaign debt. Naturaly, I turned it down."

"Uh . . . wait a minute Peterson," said the campaign manager. "Since we're going to take a beating in the press anyway, we might a. well take the money too. Call ITT and tell them you've changed your mind. But have the phone checked first."

Readers Write Letters to the Editor

The Munich Tragedy

Editor, The Freeman:

The horrible tragedy resulting in the deaths of 11 Israeli athletes at the Olympic games in Munich was a tragic abomination of desolation that must not happen again. Murder is murder whether of the whites, blacks, browns or yellows and it cannot be condoned and brushed under the rug.

The frightful killing of unarmed, innocent brave athletes by desperate and bloodthirsty Arab guerrillas is almost unbelievable in our day and generation. The sacrifice of these Israeli athletes on the altar of freedom must not be in vain.

The United States under President Nixon has taken the moral leadership in trying to unite all nations in reaching agreements to outlaw piratical acts of violence and killing in cold blood of unarmed and defenseless people not only of Israeli origin, but all over the world.

The hijacking of planes which is nothing but brutal piracy in the air, must be stopped by agreements of all civilized nations to prohibit any hijacked plane from landing in their territory. If some nations refuse to cooperate, they should be held up to scorn and obliquy by all law abiding nations and if sanctions and other methods are feasible, they should be enforced.

Hijacking is not a sport. It is an atrocious example of man's inhumanity to man. It is the deadly enemy of those who like to fly in tranquility, safety and peace throughout the world. Some Arab nations condone the bloody murder of the Israeli athletes. What would they say if the Israelis had slaughtered in cold blood, half the Egyptian, Iraqi, Lybian or Algerian defenseless athletes at the Olympic games?

The killing of Jews by Hitler's extermination policy and Stalin's ferocious anti-semitism and liquidations of the Jews were crimes against humanity. But there is no justification or excuse for hijacking and killing innocent people, particularly of athletes as guests of Germany. Hijacking is a criminal, piratical act. It must be wiped off the face of the earth before its tentacles are entrenched from Arab nations to Cuba.

President Nixon has called for security measures to end the terroristic attacks on Israeli citizens and everywhere else. He wired Prime Minister Golda Meir that "the heart of America goes out to you because of the tragedy at the Olympics."

The preservation of civilization, democracy, religion and peace are at stake. All nations should unite to adopt constructive measures to prohibit piratical blackmailing, hijacking in defense of every principle of international law. The tragic Israeli deaths by Arab guerrillas has turned public opinion of the world against those Arab nations that appease or apologize for murdering innocent athletes. The Arab cause has been seriously undermined throughout the world. If these guerrilla attacks are not stopped, the retaliation will endanger the lives of the Egyptian, Lybian, Algerian and Iraqi members of the U.N. and their diplomats throughout the world. This must be prevented by outlawing piracy in the air as piracy on the sea was outlawed 200 years ago.

I quote the language of my grandfather, Hamilton Fish, "100 years ago as Secretary of State in protesting the persecution and killing of Jews in Rumania which applies equally today. "Although as a rule we scrupulously abstain from interfering directly or indirectly in the public affairs of foreign nations, the grievance adverted to is so enormous as to impart to it as it were a cosmopolitan character, in the redress of which all countries, governments and creeds are alike interested."

HAMILTON FISH SR.

Hello, Remember Me?

Sept. 12, 1972

Editor, The Freeman:

Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Star Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your Flag, the Flag of the United States of America . . . . Something has been bothering me: so I thought I might talk it over with you . . . . because it is about you and me.

I remember some time ago people lined up on both sides of the street to watch the parade and naturally I was leading every parade, proudly waving in the breeze. When your daddy saw me coming he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that the hand was directly over his heart remember?

And you, I remember you, standing there straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right saute. Remember little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you, with her right hand over her heart . . . remember?

What happened? I'm still the same old Flag! Oh, I have a few more stars since you were a boy. A lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago.

But now I don't feel as proud as I used to. When I come down your street you just stand there with your hands in your pockets and I may get a small glance, then you look away. Then I see the children running around and shouting . . . they don't seem to know who I am. I saw one man take his hat off then look around. He didn't see anybody else with theirs off, so he quickly put his back on.

Is it a sin to be patriotic anymore? Have you forgotten what I stand for and where I've been? . . . Anzio, Guadalcanal, Korea, and now Vietnam. Take a look at the Memorial Honor Rolls sometime, of those who never came back to keep this Republic free . . . One Nation Under God . . . when you salute me, you are actually saluting them.

Well, it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So, when you see me, stand straight, place your right hand over your heart . . . and I'll salute you, by waving back . . . and I'll know that . . .

YOU REMEMBERED!

SEMPER FIDELIS
GILBERT E. GRAY
National Commandant
Marine Corps League

UCCA Priorities

Editor, The Freeman:

Ulster County Community Action has been widely criticized by local reactionaries, but it deserves commendation for its continued support of Welfare and Tenants' Rights issues, of agricultural workers, and of others who fall below federal proverty guidelines or are otherwise oppressed. While the agency is severely restricted by government-imposed guidelines (it cannot freely organize union chapters for farm workers — or back demonstrations against the shortcomings of other federal institutions, — or register voters — or advocate a great deal of radical change in the structure) it has made significant progress in the field of social justice through its organizing, advocacy, coordination, and referrral services. UCCAC was my employer for over a year, and it served as a positive vehicle for all of us who are committed to structural improvement.

Lately, however, UCCAC has undershot its place as an advocate of justice.

Although the availability of decent housing to low income families is in dire need of improvement, there is only one person in Ulster County who has given the burnt of his effort to this priority. The Rev. Harley Taylor, a black man, has been engaged in the struggle to obtain land, to win construction permits from reluctant town authorities, and to build houses for poor families. He has been instrumental in obtaining FHA loans for numerous community action constituents — and has further demonstrated his concern by arranging for full, four-year scholarships to Deleware State College for a trio of black athletes from Ulster County this summer.

Ulster County Community Action has, as its purpose, the service of the poor, not only by direct means, but ,through coordination of its own efforts with complementary programs. There is no question in my mind but that Rev. Taylor's program is in the best interests of the poor and near-poor communities.

He is meeting with bureaucratic resistance, but he is enduring and getting results.

The recent denial by UCCA of its Mid-Hudson storefront as a meeting place for Rev. Taylor and his clients is disgraceful — especially in view of the fact that use of the UCCA facility in Wallkill is freely granted to military recruiters, who can hardly be looked upon as advocates of the poor.

UCCA has messed up its priorities, in this instance. I only hope that executive director Louis Grimaldi will take a stand personally and reorder what appears to be a case of prejudiced priorities on a lower level in the agency.

Yours Truly,
KATHERINE GORDON

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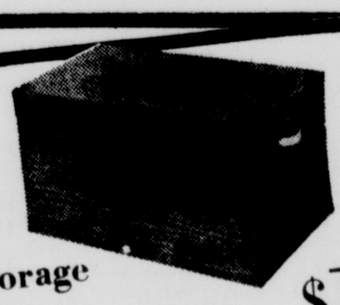
Storage Box
All purpose chest size 28½" x 16½" x 13½" Quality construction, wood grain finish.
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Head & Shoulders Shampoo
11 oz. Super Lotion, 2.45 Size
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Nylon shell, polyester filled for warmth. Water repellent, smooth or quilt finish. Choice of styles. Regular and extra sizes.

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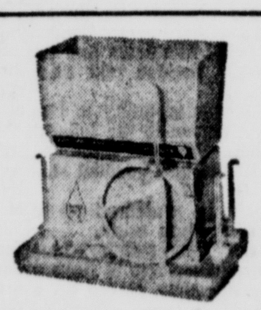
10 speeds for any type of batter; fingertip beater ejector. Includes drink mixer attachment. #M-68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Sharpens pencils to needle point in seconds. Gift idea for back to college, school or office, too. #KP8A

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No-iron Creslan cotton in layered or striped styles. Long sleeves; assorted colors, 10 to 16.

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High full turtles in 2 ply cottons. Swinging 'now' color stripes. S to XL.

Dormitory Trunk
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Our Reg. 27.99
Reinforced corners, riveted gold steel binding. Size 36 x 20 x 13 inches. Lift out tray. Midnight blue or avocado.

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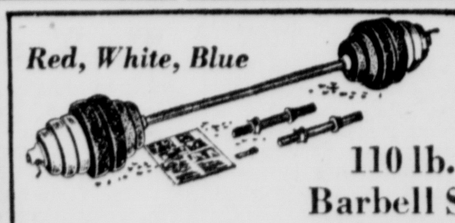
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Vinyl clad noiseless plates, chrome sleeves, steel bar. Dumbell bars, sleeves, instructions.

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Men's, Women's Sport Shoes
A Women's 8.44
Below Orig. Wholesale Cost!
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We mustn't tell the name, but you'll see it "TACKed" in every pair. Leather uppers, leather or plantation rubber soles. Handsome waxy leathers. Women's 5½ to 10, men's 6½ to 12.

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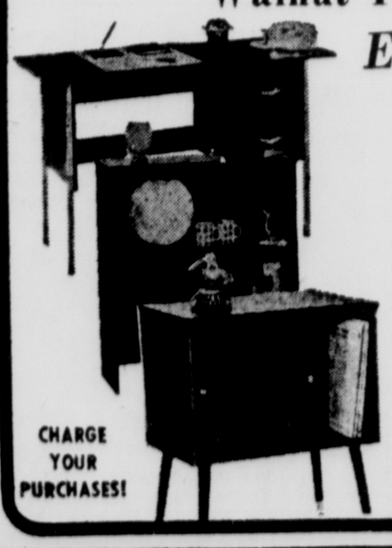

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Our Reg. 28.97
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Large top area for homework; handsome contemporary design with chrome finished metal legs.

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Finished in rich walnut laminated Permaneer, that's stain and mar resistant. Easily assembled.

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Also makes an ideal beverage or sewing cabinet. Stain and mar resistant. Assembles in minutes!

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Rivalry Is Blamed In Prison Brawl

STORMVILLE, N.Y. (UPI)—Corrections officials Saturday blamed a rivalry between two black groups for a yard brawl between 150 inmates at Green Haven state prison which had to be quelled by tear gas.

Seven inmates were reported injured as the groups fought with broom handles, parts of benches and weight-lifting equipment in the after-supper brawl Friday. Only one remained hospitalized Saturday, however.

The prisons inspector-general, John J. McCarthy, arrived at the institution about 70 miles north of New York City in his first trouble-shooting assignment since the job was created three months ago.

While McCarthy investigated the incident, a Corrections Department spokesman at Albany said conditions were nearly back to normal at the prison, the site of "Death Row," and the state's newest maximum security facility.

Visiting hours continued, the spokesman said, but inmates were taken to the mess hall by block, instead of en masse.

"It was a confrontation between two organized groups of blacks," he said. Asked about other reports the fight was between Muslims and Puerto Ricans, the spokesman said, "That's not true."

The spokesman said McCarthy was preparing a report on the cause of the trouble.

The fighting broke out after supper, the spokesman said, as inmates of E and F blocks were out for "night recreation" instituted as part of reforms since Attica.

Guards then fired several canisters of tear gas to break up the fracas. The injured persons were treated at Poughkeepsie hospitals, with Joseph Hayden, 30, of New York City remaining in St. Francis Hospital with a skull fracture. He was serving up to four years on a weapons charge, authorities said.

Green Haven, built as a military prison during World War II, now houses about 2,000 inmates and the electric chair once used at Sing Sing.

It was the scene of a peaceful protest by about 300 inmates last April 16 over a fight between a guard and an inmate.

After one inmate stabbed another in mid-May, a three-day "shakedown" turned up about 360 pieces of "contraband," including knives and clubs.

The prison doctor, Lewis Saiken of Pawling quit after about 500 inmates reported for sick call Aug. 22-23 to protest alleged poor medical conditions.

The fight was the first major trouble in state penal institutions since gas had to be used to subdue 40 troublesome inmates at Coxsackie April 8.

McCarthy, a veteran parole bureau investigator, was named "inspector general" to investigate controversies in the prisons on June 2.

NIXON OPENING — Approximately 400 persons attended the Friday evening grand opening of the Regional Headquarters to Reelect the President at 244 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. Shown at the opening are Harry C. Kapreilian (L) Republican-Conservative candidate for County Legislator; Edwyn E. Mason, Republican-Conservative candidate for State Senator from the 48th District; Sally Brinnier, vice-chairman of the Ulster County Republican Committee; Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, Republican-Conservative candidate for the Assembly from the 101st District; and Albert Spada, Republican candidate for country clerk. Others who attended were State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. and Coroner William S. Keyser. A telegram from the President was read at the opening.

Ireland Official . . . 'More Guns'

By COLIN BAKER

BELFAST (UPI)—A former Northern Ireland government official told a Protestant rally Saturday that more guns should be given to the public to shoot Irish Republican Army (IRA) bombers and gunmen.

John Taylor, minister responsible for security before Britain suspended the Protestant-dominated government in March, added: "The only way to defeat the sneaking bomber is to have more people armed who will be ready to fire if they see the IRA planting a bomb."

Earlier thousands of Protestants, some wearing military uniforms and others bowler hats, marched through Belfast streets en route to the rally in a show of strength. British troops stood by to prevent clashes with Roman Catholics.

While the marching went on, a sniper shot and seriously wounded a soldier in the Catholic Falls Road area. The trooper, hit in the stomach and neck while on patrol, underwent an emergency operation at Royal Victoria Hospital.

Taylor, who was himself shot and seriously wounded by IRA gunmen seven months ago in Armagh, said there should be a greater distribution of firearms and there had been "too much talk" about handing in guns.

About 1,000 members of the Ulster Defense Association (UDA), a paramilitary Protestant organization trooped through the capital under gray skies to the rally in Grove Park in the Protestant north part of the city.

The UDA men, accompanied by bands playing martial music, wore the olive-drab combat jackets and wide-brim Australias-type bush hats favored by the organization. Many carried long, stout sticks.

Another 1,000 members of the loyalist Ulster Vanguard Movement marched to Woodsvale Park in the Protestant western district of the city for a rally there.

The Vanguard men sported the black bowlers, furled umbrellas and orange sashes that Catholics have come to regard as hated symbols of Protestant domination in Northern Ireland.

The army said earlier it captured 20 key marksmen of the extremist Provisional wing of the IRA in a 48-hour swoop.

"We are not claiming this is the death blow to the terrorists," an army spokesman said. "But judging from the caliber of the men detained there will have to be serious reorganization of the IRA Provisionals' structure."

Beacon Man Court Date For Threat on QE2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sentencing is set for Oct. 27 for a Beacon, N.Y., shoe store owner who pleaded guilty to threatening to blow up the Queen Elizabeth 2 unless he was paid $330,000.

Joseph Landisi, 48, was continued free on bail Friday after changing his plea from innocent to guilty of attempted extortion in the plot last May.

Landisi told U.S. District Court Judge Arnold Bauman, "I telephoned the Cunard lines and told them there were bombs on the ship.

"I spoke to a Mr. Dickson and told him the bombs would go off if I did not receive the money. Then I sent a letter that there were bombs on the Queen Elizabeth 2 and if I didn't get the money, the ship would be blown up."

Landisi also admitted he tried to extort $300,000 from American Airlines by threatening to blow up its terminals and airplanes.

"I sent a letter to the airline saying that there were bombs planted in its terminals and on its planes." Landisi told the judge.

Landisi pleaded guilty to two of the six counts in the federal indictment. Bauman continued him in $75,000 bail pending sentencing Oct. 27.

He could be sentenced up to 20 years on each count.

Landisi was arrested last June at a construction site in Beacon when he allegedly picked up a package he thought contained the money from American Airlines. He also was linked to the Cunard case because of a telephone call received by Charles Dickson, a vice president for Cunard, demanding that the firm's money be left at the same construction site.

The threat against the QE2 was first made May 17. The next day, a group of four British bomb experts parachuted to the ship in mid-Atlantic. None was found.

Landisi's address is 126 Catherine St.

Troopers Nab Kansas Man

RHINEBECK

A 25-year-old Topeka, Kansas man was remanded to Dutchess County Jail in lieu of $10,000 bail Saturday evening after he was found to allegedly have 17 pounds of marijuana in his possession and was subsequently arrested on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs in the third degree, a felony.

Allan Dale was arrested by Trooper T. F. Salmon of the Rhinebeck station after his car had been stopped for having switched license plates and a search of the vehicle uncovered the alleged drugs, state police said.

Arraigned before Town of Clinton Justice Ashley Losee, Dale is being held for Grand Jury action in the case.

The Weather

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17, 1972

Sun rises at 6:37 a. m.; sun sets at 7:04 p. m., E.D.T.

Weather: Increasing cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer dufing the night was 53 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Eastern Southern Tier:
Mohawk Valley:
Catskills:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Lower Hudson Valley:

Today increasing cloudiness warmer and breezy with a chance of afternoon and evning showers or thunderstorms. Highs upper 70s and low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 50s. Monday variable cloudiness with a chance of a few showers late in the day. Highs in the 70s.

Prestige Home Wanted

4-5 bedroom home in prime residential area within 10 miles of Kingston. Full basement. Large landscaped lot.

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CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

To Observe the Jewish Holiday

H.G. Rafalowsky

"For 58 Years—Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 ALBANY AVE. FREE PARKING

Two Injured In Greene Co. Plane Crash

CAIRO

Two persons were injured Saturday afternoon when their two-seater, single-engine plane crashed during a spot landing contest at Cairo Airport in Greene County.

State police who investigated at the scene said the pilot apparently misjudged the runway and stuck a small tree. Taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital were Victor Schoenberger, the pilot, 54, of Rensselaer and Mary Joyner, 52, of Albany, a passenger.

Check Fire In C-H Wires

KINGSTON

Six pieces of apparatus from the Kingston Fire Department responded to a fire in overhead electrical wires on Greenkill Avenue Saturday afternoon.

After determing that homes were involved, firefighters stood by while awaiting the arrival of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. crews who made repairs and restored power to homes in the area. The cable involved was from 193 to 209 Greenkilll Avenue.

The cause was listed as an electrical short as the result of two wires touching.

Firearms Case Adjourned

NEW YORK CITY

The cases of two area men charged with the alleged sale of firearms reportedly taken during burglaries at a South Egremont, Mass., resort, have been tentatively adjourned for two weeks in Federal Court, this city.

The defendants are Steve Miller, 36, of Joy's Lane, Town of Hurley, and Lou Christofer, 51, whose address was listed as 187 Miller's Lane Extension, Town of Ulster.

Ulster County Investigator Harold T. Bowers said at the time of the arrests of Miller and Christofer earlier this month, that Christofer allegedly sold four guns, and Miller sold one to Kingston area residents. The guns, Bowers said, allegedly were stolen during burglaries in April and May at the Jug End Resort in South Egremont.

Barn, Contents Destroyed in Accord Fire

ACCORD

A barn and its contents, including hay and machinery, on Samsonville Road in Accord were totally destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon despite efforts of units from four fire departments at the scene for almost five hours.

Accord Fire Chief Arthur Lapp estimated the value of the structure and its contents, owned by Lillian Coddington, at $24,000.

Lapp said the cause of the blaze was listed as undetermined pending further investigation, and added that the building was totally involved upon arrival of firemen.

Units from Accord, Alligerville, Rochester and Kerhonkson Fire Departments were at the scene.

Man Taken Into Custody

A 35-year-old White Plains man was taken into custody and returned to Ulster County from Carmel (Putnam County) Friday night by Ulster County Sheriff's Deputies after a warrant had been issued for his arrest on charges of grand larceny third degree.

Pete Dinardo, 35, of 107 Lincoln Avenue, White Plains, allegedly obtained $583 worth of produce at an auction from Paul P. Quimby of Milton by paying for the merchandise with a fraudulent check on Aug. 29, according to Corporal John Tuey of the Sheriff's department.

Arraigned before Town of Esopus Justice Robert Jordan, Dinardo was released after posting $2,000 bail. A reappearance is scheduled for Tuesday.

Meeting Set

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association Inc. will be held Thursday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at the A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company Inc. fire station, 17 Wiltwyck Avenue, Kingston.

For Period Ending 7 P.M. E.S.T. Today

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the Southern and Northern Rockies, the Pacific Northwest and from the Gulf Coast northward through the Ohio-Tennessee Valley into the Middle and North Atlantic States. It will be mostly sunny from the Mississippi Valley through the Plains States to the Pacific Coast. Temperatures will remain about the same as yesterday. Maximum temperatures: Atlanta 87, Boston 77, Chicago 86, Cleveland 86, Dallas 97, Denver 85, Duluth 70, Jacksonville 94, Kansas City 85, Little Rock 92, Los Angeles 72, Miami 88, Minneapolis 70, New Orleans 88, New York 76, Phoenix 100, San Francisco 72, Seattle 87, St. Louis 90 and Washington 88.

Body Found In Hudson

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI)—Deputies Saturday found the body of Cleveland McKenzie, of Poughkeepsie, believed to have jumped to his death Sept. 13 from the Mid - Hudson bridge here.

Officials said McKenzie walked onto the bridge late Wednesday morning, yelled, "here I am" to a group of construction workers below, and jumped, landing on his back in the water. The water at that point is about 65 feet deep.

McKenzie lived on N. Clinton St.

Deputies Arrest Two

PORT EWEN

Two employes of Barclay Knitwear Co., Inc. in Port Ewen were arrested Friday evening and charged with criminal trespass third degree and petit larceny after allegedly stealing merchandise form the company earlier in the day.

Taken into custody by Sheriff's deputies were Steven Sickler, 16, of 619 Delaware Avenue, Kingston and Winston Riddick, 16, of 30 Washington Avenue, Kingston.

Deputies said Riddick had allegedly been observed throwing six shirts out of a window at the rear of the building and that Sickler had been outside the building to allegedly aid in the theft. Riddick was held in the building to await the arrival of deputies by a manager at the firm who placed the call to the police. Sickler was arrested at his home address.

Arraigned before Town of Esopus Justice Robert Jordan, the two youths were remanded to Ulster County Jail in lieu of $1,000 bail each to await a reappearance in court on Tuesday.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Kathryn Dasher, who God called home 8 years ago today, September 17, 1964.

Although it's difficult to bear
The loss of one so dear,
The loving memories of you we hold
Will keep you Mother, near.
God gave us strength to bear the loss
As only he can do.
God keep you in his loving care
Today and always, too.

Love,
CHILDREN

Memoriam

In loving memory of William C. Williams, husband, father and grandfather, who departed this life three years ago, Sept. 16, 1969.

God looked around his garden and saw an empty place,
He then looked down from heaven and saw your tired face,
He put His arms around you and took you in His care,
To make up for all you suffered,
He wanted you up there.

Sadly Missed,
WIFE, SYLVIA
CHILDREN &
GRANDCHILDREN

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Joseph W. Washington Jr. wish to thank Fatum's Ambulance service, Dr. Olivet, Dr. Galang and other doctors and staff of Benedictine Hospital for their effort to revive our son and thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, flowers and cards during our bereavement.

JOSEPH and CATHERINE WASHINGTON SR.

Ex-Resident Of Woodstock Dies Abroad

WOODSTOCK

Word has been received locally of the death of a former Woodstock resident, Mrs. Alfred G. (Jerrie) Parke, who was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday in Bantry, County Cork, Ireland.

Mrs. Parke, who was 58, was reportedly on her way to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Frances Maxwell, in a Bantry nursing home when her car was in head-on collision with another vehicle near her home. Death was instantaneous, according to reports.

Mrs. Parke and her husband, who formerly lived in Ohayo Mountain Road, Woodstock, took up permanent residence in Ireland in June, 1971.

Mrs. Parke was well known in the Woodstock area during the eight years she lived in the community, after having previously lived in the state of Washington and in Michigan.

She was a communicant of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church in Woodstock and served as church organist during her residence here.

Surviving are her husband, a well known artist, architect, and design engineer with Walt Disney Productions, and her mother, both of Ireland, and a daughter, Melinda Parke of Woodstock.

The family has requested that memorial donations be made to the St. Gregory's Church Memorial Fund.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Leland C. Pringle

Leland C. Pringle, 57, of Third Street, Connelly, died Saturday at Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Pringle had been employed by the Benedictine Hospital as a powerhouse technician. He was a member of the Hasbrouck Engine Co. No. 1, of Connelly. Born April 23, 1915, at Port Huron, Mich., he was the son of the late Charles and Mary Hess Pringle. Mr. Pringle is survived by his wife, Nora Devaney Pringle; a son, Charles; and two daughters: Ellen, wife of Paul Swift; and Leonora, wife of James Rieker Jr., all of Connelly; four brothers: Elba, Eldon, Evan, and Ernest Pringle, of Port Huron, Mich; a sister, Velma Barber, of East Jordan, Mich.; two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Services will be held at Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, Monday at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Port Ewen Chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Leo E. (Red) Everitt

Leo E. (Red) Everitt, 57, of 17 South Wall Street, died at Kingston Hospital Saturday. Mr. Everitt was born at Lanesville, and had been a resident of Kingston for many years. Until the time of his illness, he had been employed at the Walter Methodist Church, and also of Smith Welding Co., and prior to that, for many years, he had been employed at Vogel's Dairy. He was a member of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, and also of Cornell Hose Co. No. 7. He is survived by his wife, the former Lucille Vogel; a daughter, Mrs. Alwyn (Jean) Auchmoody, of Kingston; his mother, Mrs. Louise Boice, of Saugerties; a sister, Mrs. Ruby E. Miller, of Saugerties; and two grandchildren, David and Alan, both of Kingston. The funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Tuesday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Joseph A. Bailey, pastor of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Frank Muhlbauer

Frank Muhlbauer, 63, RFD, Napanoch, died at his home Thursday. He was born in Germany, Feb. 23, 1909, the son of Johann and Sophie Werner Muhlbauer. He was married Dec. 31, 1933, in New York City to the former Renata Hoppe. He was a retired tinsmith, with Borden's Milk Co., New York City. He is survived by his widow, his mother; three brothers: Michael, of Schenorock; Max, of Schenectady; and Karl, of Germany; one sister, Mrs. Maria Jochner, of Germany; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. Frank Wilhelm officiating. Burial will follow in the Furman Cemetery, Yaegerville. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John D. Sabarese

John D. Sabarese, 70, of Ardonia, died Thursday as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He operated an auto repair shop in Ardonia. He was born in New York City March 29, 1909, and was married to the former Rose Tabone. He was the son of the late Louis and Anna Conforti Sabarese. He was a member of St. Charles Church, Gardiner. Surviving are his wife; a son, John, of Ardonia; two daughters: Mrs. Jacqueline Bodelin, of New City; and Mrs. Anita Sabarese, of the Bronx; two brothers, Carmine and Frank Sabarese, of Ardonia; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Neas, of Newburgh. Three grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz, with a Mass of requiem at St. Charles Church, Gardiner, Tuesday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 and 9 p.m.

Eugene D. Tepper

Eugene D. Tepper, of 167 Bruyn Avenue, died Saturday following a short illness. A native of Hungary, he came to this country at an early age, and resided in New York City prior to coming to Kingston 22 years ago. He was a bus director at J. Watson Bailey School, and had also been employed at Samuels' Fruit Market on Albany Avenue. He was a member of Congregation Ahavath Israel and Jokai Hungarian Society of New York City. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Goldstein; two daughters: Mrs. Ephraim (Madeline) Propp, and Mrs. Sidney (Janice) Samuels, both of Kingston; a brother, Adolph Tepper, of Catskill; three sisters: Mrs. Louis (Ida) Tag, of Belmar, N.J.; Mrs. Frances Cohen, of Vero Beach, Fla.; and Mrs. Serain Solomon, of Peru. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, today at 10 a.m., Rabbi Harry Schectman officiating. Burial in Riverside Cemetery, Rochelle Park, N.J.

Giles D. Randall

Giles D. Randall, 85, of Old Ford Circle, Gardiner, died Friday in Kingston Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Randall, before his retirement, was a statistician with Con Edison for many years. He was born in Meriden, Conn., Aug. 30, 1887. He was the son of the late Rev. Arthur T. and Mary Deshon Randall. He had made his home in Gardiner since 1945. He was married to the late Helen Nealon. Mr. Randall was a graduate of Trinity College, and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, New Paltz. He served as treasurer of St. Andrew's for many years, and also served as a warden in the church. He was a member of the Huguenot Historical Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, having served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy in WWI. He is survived by two sons, Giles Randall Jr. of Garland, Tex., and Arthur N. Randall of Memphis, Tenn.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Fiske, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Secily Bauer, of Arlington, Tex.; and Mrs. Helen Seckel, of Princeton, N.J.; a brother, John F. Randall, of New Paltz; 15 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Memorial services will be held in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at noon Monday. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz. Contributions may be made to the building fund of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, New Paltz.

Mrs. Carmella Tosi

Mrs. Carmella Tosi, 79, of Boiceville, died Friday in New York City after a short illness. She was born in Genoa, Italy, July 9, 1893, the daughter of the late Peter and Rose Tosi. Mrs. Tosi was the wife of the late Simon Tosi. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rose Campano, the Bronx; and three sons; Peter, of Boiceville; and Stephen and Julio, of the Bronx. Funeral services will be held at the Romano Funeral Home, 32-54 White Plains Road, the Bronx, 10 a.m. Monday, with a Mass of the Resurrection offered for the repose of her soul at St. Philip Neri R.C. Church. Hours at the funeral home will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. today.

FUNERAL NOTICES

EVERITT — Entered into rest September 16, 1972. Leo E. (Red) Everitt, of 17 So. Wall Street. Husband of Lucille Vogel Everitt; son of Mrs. Louise Boice; father of Mrs. Alwyn (Jean) Auchmoody; brother of Mrs. Ruby E. Miller; grandfather of David and Alan Auchmoody.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members Cornell Hose Co. No. 2

You are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member, Leo E. Everitt.

EUGENE VOGEL,
President
HERBERT WOLFF,
Secretary

FULLER—At rest Sept. 5, 1972, James E. Fuller of Lomontville. Husband of Mabel Wright Fuller.

Entrusted to the care of W. N. Conner Funeral Home, services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Monday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Gideon Smith will officiate. Realtives and friends are invited. Interment Montrepose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PRINGLE — At rest Sept. 16, 1972. Leland C. Pringle of Third Street, Connelly. Husband of Nora Devaney Pringle; father of Mrs. Paul (Ellen) Swift, Mrs. James (Leonora) Rieker Jr. and Charles Pringle; brother of Velma Barber, Elba, Eldon, Evan and Ernest Pringle.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues, where the Rev. Robert Shellenberger will officiate on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montropose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WILLY — At Fourth Binnewater, Sept. 14, 1972. William Mladek Willy, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Opel. Dear uncle of Mathias and Adolph Mladek and Andrew Lev.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 9 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 9:30 a. m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends may call today, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Texas Rangers of 1972

More Copters Than Horses

DALLAS (UPI)—The fabled Texas Rangers still wear the white hats but they climb aboard a helicopter more often these days than they do a horse.

"Speed has changed a lot," said Ranger Glenn Elliott, who works out of Longview in East Texas. "A man can commit a crime in Texas now and be in Los Angeles in two hours.

"So we fly quite a bit now and on rare occasions use a horse. We find a helicopter more helpful than a horse."

It wasn't always that way, of course. The famed law enforcement group was formed on Aug. 5, 1823, by Gov. Stephen F. Austin to fight Indians and frontier badmen.

The Rangers will be 150 years old in 1973 and they are planning quite a celebration, including the start of a hall of fame to tell their story. It will be built at Ft. Fisher at Waco, Tex. The fort on the Brazos River was one from which the Rangers rode in their early days fighting frontier crime.

"I am going to call in all the Rangers and I have written every governor in the United States and asked them to be here," said Clint Peoples, the senior Ranger captain. "Next Aug. 5 will be the big day."

Peoples is chairman of a committee of 75 persons raising $1 million by private donation to build the hall of fame, which is planned as a round building with Ranger relics and automated projectors to show the group's history.

The Rangers who will gather under the oaks at Ft. Fisher next August for the 150th anniversary will look a lot different than their bearded and often dirty predecessors.

The 82 modern Texas Rangers wear a semiofficial uniform of a western style brown gabardine suit, black tie, black boots, black belt and silver-colored western hats.

The Ranger does not have to own a saddle and horse any more but he has to be able to ride. In place of the .45-caliber six-shooter and 30-30 carbine, he packs one or two .357 magnum revolvers and has an automatic or bolt action 30-06 rifle and a shotgun in his high-speed car.

Most Rangers nowadays come up from other parts of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Elliott was a highway patrolman 12 years before he joined the Rangers in 1961.

The Rangers have stirred up controversy and criticism in the past and they still do.

Mexican-Americans accuse the Rangers of dealing harshly with them and violating their constitutional rights. Earlier this year, a three-man federal court in Brownsville ruled that the Rangers used selective law enforcement to break a farm workers' strike in the Lower Rio Grande Valley in 1966-1967.

The three judges, as part of the ruling, knocked down Texas laws against mass picketing, secondary strikes and boycotts, breach of the peace, unlawful assembly and abusive language.

"We never comment on such things," Peoples said. "We have more requests from Mexican-American officials in the Valley than we can fill. This (bad) picture is painted by politicians.

"We believe in enforcing the law as it written on the books," Peoples said. "We believe in rehabilitation. But at the same time we don't believe the law should be bent in favor of anyone."

There are two Mexican-American Rangers—Arturo Rodriguez at San Antonio and Pete Montemayor at Laredo. "Fine, efficient officers," Peoples said. There are no Negro Rangers; Peoples said no blacks have applied.

Criticism has not hurt the Rangers financially with the legislature. The legislature provided extra funds to increase the force to 73 men on Sept. 1, 1969, to 80 on Sept. 1, 1970, and to 82 on Sept. 1, 1971. Peoples believes the force is about big enough.

Gov. Austin hired the first 10 Rangers in 1823 and paid them $15 each a month out of his own pocket to "range" between the Colorado and Brazos Rivers.

Since then the Rangers have been called upon to keep the peace in all kinds of situations.

The late Walter Prescott Webb, in his book, "The Story of the Texas Rangers," said that before World War I, "The Ranger held a place somewhat between that of an army and a police force."

Tradition lives on in the Rangers. Peoples said most Rangers would rather die than give up his gun. A Ranger in East Texas a few years back let a bank robber take his gun. Next day he was an ex-Ranger.

In 1936, the Rangers were taken out of the state adjutant general's control and made a part of the Department of Public Safety.

The Texas Ranger Service is part of the DPS Criminal Law Enforcement Division, which also includes the Intelligence Service, with an attached organized crime unit and the Narcotics Service.

To join the DPS, where most Rangers now start, a man has to have 30 semester hours of college. By 1974 the college requirement will increase.

The requirements for a Ranger candidate are eight years of law enforcement experience, an intermediate certificate in law from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement. He must be between 30 and 50 years old, at least 5-feet-8 in height and "of good character." The candidate must also take a written and an oral examination. Candidates are so plentiful it has been a long time since Peoples considered anybody less than 6 feet tall.

A Ranger starts at $820 a month. In five years, he gets a $10 a month raise. The state also furnishes him an automobile and all necessary equipment, gives him a $500-a-year clothing allowance and pays his expenses when he is away from home.

This Superspy Defends Role

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Sweden's superspy, Col. Stig Wennerstroem, has no regrets that he stole NATO and American military secrets for the Russians but he thinks he has been in jail long enough, almost 10 years.

His appeals for pardon in recent years have been consistently turned down but his most recent appeal this summer, according to authorities, has a good chance of being granted, perhaps next year.

When Wennerstroem, a high Defense Ministry official, was exposed as a Soviet spy in 1963, the whole Western world was shocked.

It developed that the then air force colonel began spying for the Russians in 1948 when he sold a map of a secret Swedish air base to the Soviet attache in Stockholm for $1,000.

He went onto the Soviet KGB's payroll, he said at his trial, in 1949 when he was posted to Moscow as air attache in the Swedish embassy. In 1952 he was transferred to the Washington embassy, being paid $1,000 a month by the Russians for any tidbits he could pass along about the U.S. Strategic Air Command and other defense systems.

When he subsequently was assigned to the Military Office of the Swedish Ministry of Defense he continued passing information to the Russians including top secret details of NATO operations and installations.

In 1962, he confessed, he told the Kremlin of the U.S. decision to blockade Cuba, during the missile crisis, six days before President John F. Kennedy put the blockade in force.

Former Prime Minister Tage Erlander called Wennerstroem "the worst spy ever to hit Sweden." NATO sources in Norway said the information he fed the Russians "burst NATO's northern flank wide open."

Wennerstroem was unrepentant at his trial and he remains so today. "I still feel I did right in spying for the Russians," he told a Swedish newsman recently. "I helped establish a military balance between the superpowers."

He told the same newsman that he felt he should now be released, saying, "I am an old man today (he is 65) and no foreign government is interested in me any more."

Wennerstroem was sentenced to life imprisonment but under Swedish practice a life-termer may apply for pardon after 7½ years. For offenses equivalent to Wennerstroem's the usual minimum term is 10 years.

The spy colonel began his term in a maximum security cell in Stockholm's Laangholmen Prison. His health suffered under the 24-hour isolation and on one occasion he tried to commit suicide. Since then he has passed gradually through Sweden's prison system to minimum security jails.

Early this summer he was sent to Knutby north of Stockholm, an experimental village for prisoners and their families. There he lives in a three-room house, does his own cooking and shopping, pays a modest rent and may receive visits from his family. He may not leave the village without permission, but is not guarded.

Wennerstroem earns some money doing translations, especially in Russian and English, for magazines and publishing houses. He has also started work on his memoirs.

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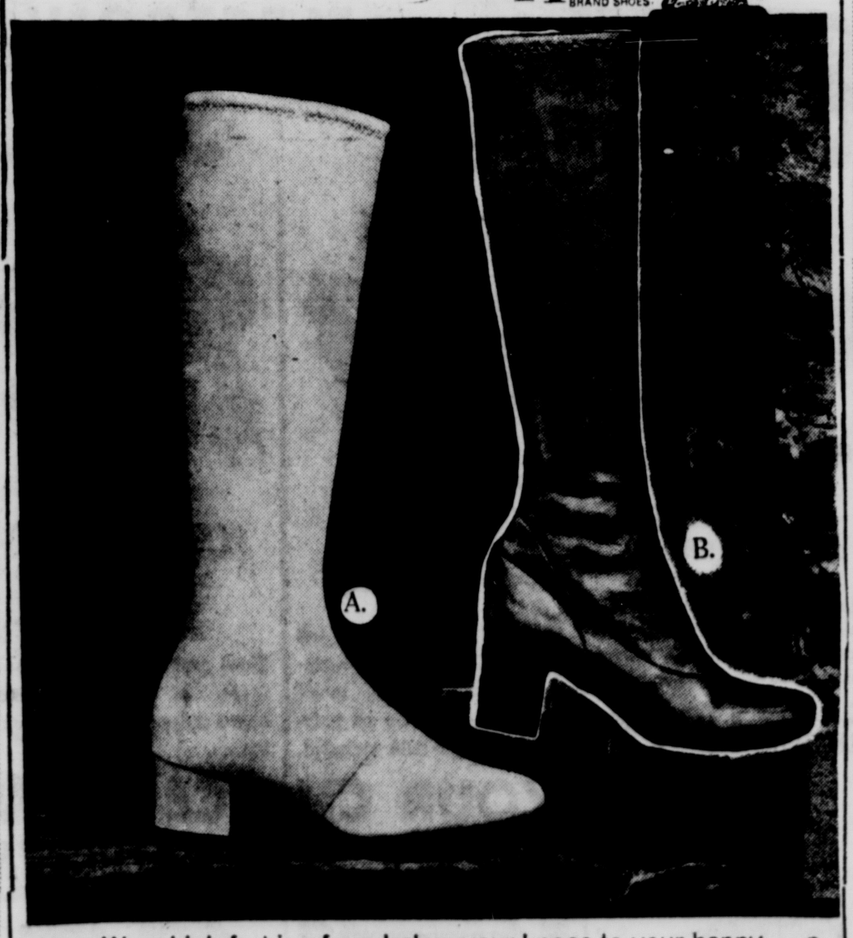

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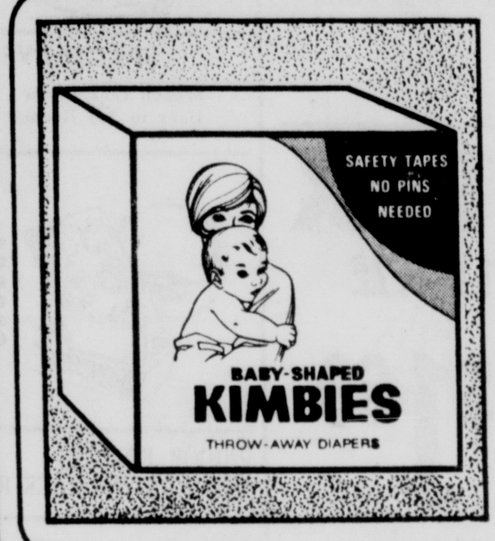

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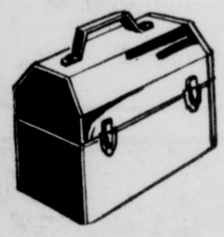

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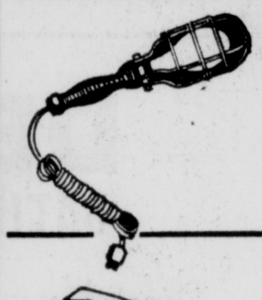

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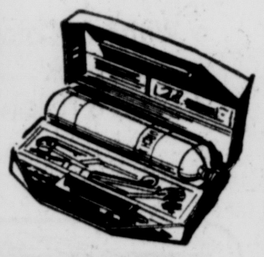

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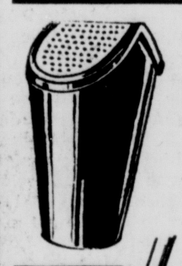

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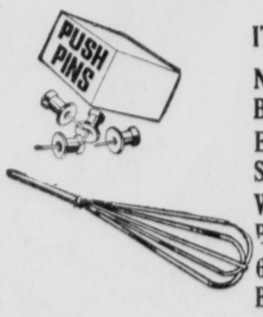

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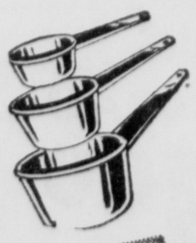

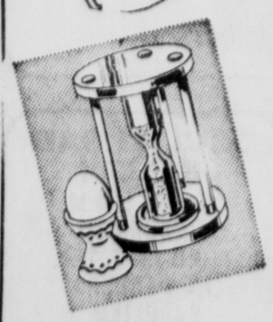

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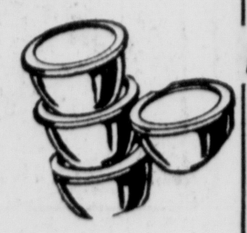

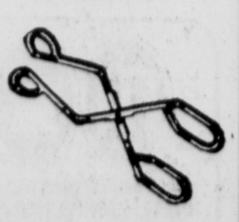

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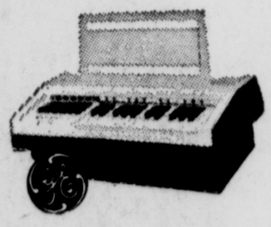

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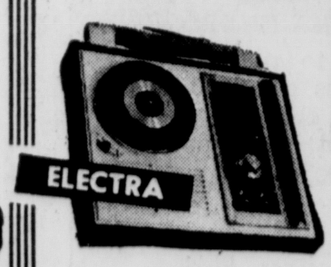

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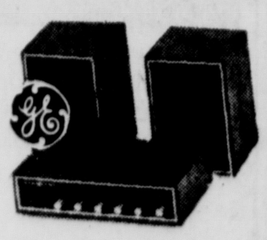

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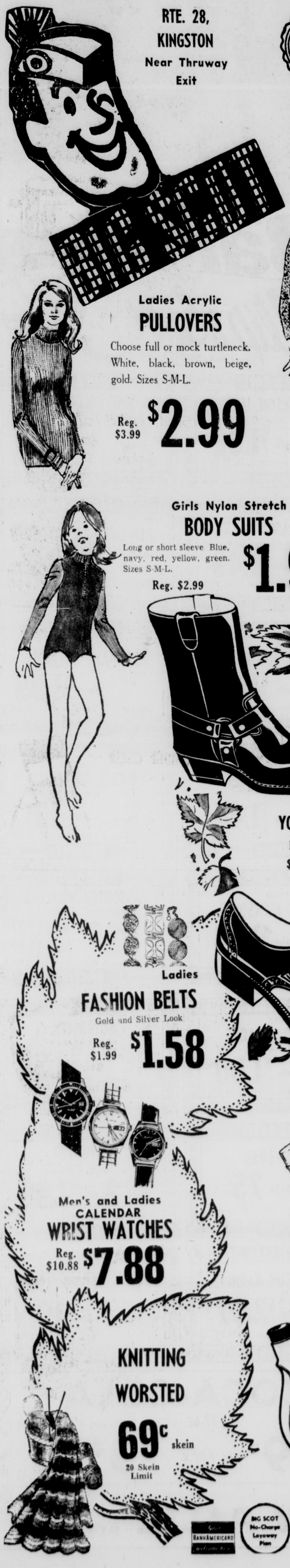

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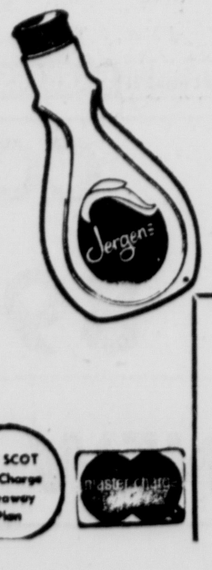

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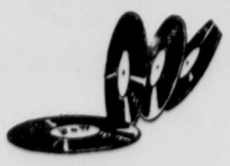

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BRAND NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING READY FOR OPENING

(Freeman Photos by Kruh)

Kingston's New City Hall... 'Fully Operational' on Monday

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

Kingston's new city hall in Broadway East will be "fully operational" by Monday morning, Sept. 18, according to Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

The move to the new building brings to an apparent close one of the longest continuing controversies in the city's history.

In fact, it all started over seven years ago, when on July 16, 1965, Raymond W. Garraghan proposed that the city should build a new city hall. Garraghan was running for his first term as mayor. There was no immediate reaction, not until Oct. 22 when Garraghan's Republican opponent, Albert Kurdt, suggested that Garraghan's figures on the cost of the building were somewhat suspect. It was a charge that Garraghan would hear from numerous others persons in the ensuing years.

— 1966 —

The year 1966 was significant in the city hall story in that there were no public statements on it; not from Garraghan or anyone else.

— 1967 —

The year 1967 proved to be controversial with the mayor making his first real attempts to get a new city hall built in Broadway East.

Garraghan opened his campaign for a new city hal' in Broadway East, by outlining plans for a building at East Union Street and Ann Street on a 6.3 acre site. That was on Feb. 24, 1967.

Four days later, Garraghan supplied the first of several cost figures on the new building. It could be built for $400,000 the mayor said, and would only cost the taxpayers $14,000 a year on a 25-year bond issue.

March 17, 1967, a sketch of the proposed builiding appeared on Page 1 of The Freeman. At the time, plans called for a shopping plaza with the new city hall. It would be called "City Hall Plaza." The rationale for the new buidling was also established at the time: it would bring developers to Broadway East.

March 31, the mayor declared the project "urgent," and called for Common Council action by April of that year.

April 5, The Common Council assigned its Finance Committee, headed by Alderman T. Robert Gallo, to study Garraghan's proposal to purchase the land.

July 31, 1967: Garraghan calls for action again from the Council. The price was now $380,000 for a 19,000 square foot building.

Special

Aug. 7, 1967: Garraghan asks Council for permission to purchase the land and hire an architect. Alderman John J. Naccarato suggests a nine-man commission appointed by the mayor to study the proposal. Naccarato's proposal is rejected by the Council. The Council sends Garragan's proposal to committee for further study.

Aug. 11, 1967: Garraghan calls for a space study of the old building and proposals for space requirements on the new one.

Oct. 27: C. John Bechtold, Garraghan's Republican opponet for mayor, suggests that the old city hall can be renovated for $15,500 and states the city doesn't need a new one.

Nov. 21, with Garraghan reelected, the Council approves a $7,500 space study. Alderman Joseph Epstein wants a special meeting to approve the purchase of 2½ acres of land off Meadow Street for $20,000 and the hiring of an architect. Alderman-at Large Koenig rules out the request, noting the Council has had several special meetings. "We've fooled around with this thing long enough," Epstein protests. "Let's get the show on the road." Garraghan vetoes space study.

The year 1967 ends with nothing definite done on city hall.

1968

No word from Garraghan on city hall until June when Architect Albert E. Milliken reports on oil sites taken at the site. Reports that samples were taken to a depth of 40 feet without encountering rock. Building will have to be designed to take into account the less than ideal soil conditions.

July 3, Milliken reports that it will cost $1,459,601 to renovate the old city hall and $1,174,951 to build a new one.

July 31, Garraghan again calls for action from Council on his proposals

Aug. 3, Garraghan places $925,290 price tag on a building of 34,270 square feet.

Aug. 8, Garraghan again proposes that the land be purchased from the urban renewal agency and that Milliken be hired.

Aug. 14, with Council opinion seeming to shift in his favor, Garraghan springs a surprise: He wants to purchase the Central Hudson Building on Broadway and the adjacent O'Reilly Building and the Central Hudson Garage on East O'Reilly Street. He intends to set up offices in those buildings and also build downtown. Aldermen aren't sure what he wants.

Sept. 4, Council defeats Garraghan's proposal for hiring an architect and purchasing the land. Garraghan "abandons" his plans.

Dec. 3, Garraghan asks for $55,000 to hire Milliken and purchase the land. Three days later the Council again defeats him. The money, $25,000 for the land and $10,000 for Milliken is later included in the 1969 budget and approved as part of that budget.

Dec. 10: County Legislator Melvin Mones suggests the city purchase the County office building and that the county build an office building, jail and infirmary in Broadway East.

Dec. 11, Garraghan says that the old city hall has deteriorated to the point where it will have to be abandoned in a year.

1969

February: Garraghan takes the aldermen to Oneida, N.Y. to view the new city hall recently built there. Cost was $850,000, about what Garraghan figures for Kingston's new building.

April 1 Milliken presents his plans for the new city hall in Broadway East to the Common Council

April 8, Garraghan says he wants to delay construction of new city hall due to the Meadow Street grade problem.

April 12, Garraghan says he's "stunned" by the elevation of the new Meadow Street in front of the proposed city hall. Says the road is 15 feet above the building.

April 22, Garraghan reports that the federal government recommends separate facilites for the police department and is willing to pay half the cost under the Safe Streets Act.

June, Aldermen approve a $900,000 bond issue for construction of new city hall. Garraghan sees completion by Dec. 15 of that year.

1970

Jan. 30, Koenig is now in office. Final plans for city hall are delivered.

Feb. 20, Feb. 24, two special meetings on city hall with Alderman Edward Norton chchairing in the absence of Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo. Norton attempts to get city hall plans approved. Dosen't get the votes.

March 4, Council calls for bids on city hall.

April 16, bids opened, come in at $891,000.

April 22, City Hall Committee of Council approves bids.

May 25, formal contract signings.

May 29, ground-breaking for new building.

July 27, architect declares construction right on schedule for a February, 1971 completion.

1971

With construction going smoothly there wasn't much news on the new city hall. On May 11, the architect's representative, Robert Milliken, stated that a mid-September completion (1971) "was in the realm of possibility."

1972

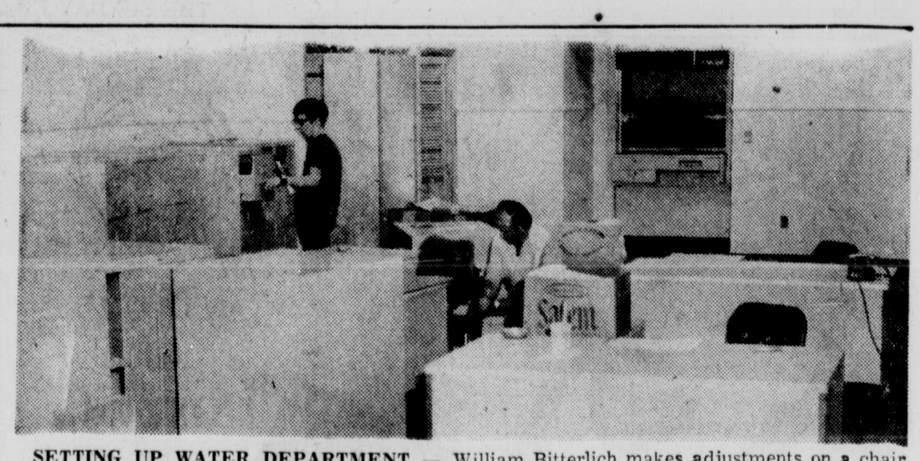
Feb. 1, Council approves a $50,000 bond issue for furniture.

Aug. 11, building still not completed, according to city officials. Mayor notifies bonding company that the city is withholding some $39,000 it owes the general contractor. Bonding company, after several inspections, rejects city's position.

Aug. 31, $59,000 law suit filed against city on furnishings for city hall. Tri-County Business Machines charges breach of contract; city claims firm did not purchase under state contract as required by the city.

Sept. 12, Mayor notifies city employes that city is "contemplating" move into new building and to be available over the weekend.

LOADING UP — Frank (Chief) Fuscardo gets ready to leave with another load of empty cartons from the new city hall. Ricky Gray, on top, lends a hand. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



SETTING UP WATER DEPARTMENT — William Bitterlich makes adjustments on a chair while Richard Virgili fixes a filing cabinet in the Water Department's new offices in city hall. To the rear is a drive-in window for paying bills, a feature also enjoyed by the treasurer's office. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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Pro Football's 53rd Season Opens Today

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gale Sayers is gone, Duane Thomas is missing and Fran Tarkenton and Deacon Jones are in new uniforms as the National Football League opens its 53rd season with a cast of a thousand-and-forty-players.

After two months of tedious exhibition games that again enriched the clubs' coffers, the 26 coaches have each sliced their rosters to 40 players in preparation for today's 12 openers followed by the Monday night TV special that became an American tradition in its first two years.

There is now a certain stability to the game that was absent in the hectic '60s in the days of the NFL-AFL "war" as the clubs continue in the same six division alignments for the third straight year.

There has been a minor change in the position of the hash marks and there are four new coaches (Lou Saban, John Ralston, Abe Gibron and Bill Peterson) and two teams are in different stadiums (San Francisco and Kansas City). But basically the sport will have a familiar look with the defenses dominating the game.

Whether this is good or bad is argued by many observers but while the teams continue to sell season tickets and the TV ratings continue soaring, the owners aren't in any mood for radical changes.

A nagging worry continues to be the injuries that rob the game of its most exciting young stars — particularly the skilled running backs. An example was the retirement of Sayers, who was labeled by the many experts including George Halas—who has seen them all—as the greatest running back in the history of the game. But the pre-season schedule wasn't quite as devastating as last year when Joe Namath, Sonny Jurgensen and a host of standouts were injured.

Of course, some players continue to be an enigma. The leading example is Thomas, who officially never reported to San Diego after being traded by Dalas. He could be the game's best back now if he ever decides to play.

There have been the usual number of trades. The biggest was made by Minnesota, which picked up Tarkenton to bolster its sagging offense and the most were made by San Diego where Harland Svare stole a page from George Allen's book and collected a bunch of veterans, including Deacon Jones.

The NFL schedule makers, always anxious to get the season off to a booming start, have a season opener that is bound to grab the interest of every armchair fan in the country — Miami vs. Kansas City — in a rematch of last Christmas night's "longest game."

It's not just a coincidence that the game will be televised to most of the nation as part of a doubleheader starting at 4 p. m. EDT.

Another natural is the Monday night contest featuring Minnesota, the team that is supposed to be the one to beat this year, against Allen's Washington Redskin "Over-the-Hill-Gang." While Tarkenton will help the Vikings, the club is worried about its three ailing defensive stars — Alan Page, Carl Eller and Gary Larsen — who are listed as "probable" for the contest.

In the other games, Philadelphia is a Dallas, San Diego is at San Francisco. Oakland is at Pittsburgh, St. Louis is at Baltimore, the New York Giants are at Detroit, New Orleans is at Los Angeles, the New York Jets are at Buffalo, Cincinnati is at New England, Houston is at Denver, Green Bay is at Cleveland and Atlanta is at Chicago.

Of course, the natural is the Miami-Kansas City clash and both clubs are ready although two chief starters, Aaron Brown and Ed Budde, may be sidelined with injuries. Except for the absence of retired Johnny Robinson, the Chiefs have virtually the same club while Miami has added Marlin Briscoe and Jim Dunaway and the Dolphins are using Mercury Morris more this season.

Two other key contests are the Oakland-Pittsburgh and San Francisco-SanDiego battles. Oakland, with George Blanda celebrating its 45th birthday, will attempt to stop a fast-improving Pittsburgh club. Ben Davidson is out for the Raiders and Jim Otto's string of 168 straight games may be snapped.

San Francisco, with Ken Willard Vic Washington, Cedric Hardman, Cas Banaszek, Jimmy Johnson and Earl Edwards all expected to start after ailing in pre-season, is a touchdown favorite over San Diego. But Svare has rebuilt the Chargers and they could surprise. Four key players — John Hadl, Jones, Bob Pabich and Jerry Levias — are listed as "probables" for the Chargers.

Five teams expected to be playoff contenders — Super Bowl champion Dallas (against Philadelphia), Detroit (against the New York Giants), Baltimore (against St. Louis), Los Angeles (against New Orleans) and the New York Jets (against Buffalo) - are favored to win although the Jets usually have trouble in Buffalo.

In the other games — Houston vs Denver, Green Bay vs. Cleveland, Cincinnati vs. New England and Atlanta vs. Chicago — neither team is considered to be a solid playoff contender but all want to get their season off to a good start.

Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 17, 1972 THIRTEEN

Highland and Rondout Play to 6-6 Tie

LOOKING FOR DAYLIGHT — Highland High School halfback J. C. Gersh (15) follows the blocking of Tony Casiero (45) in fourth quarter of game with Rondout Valley Saturday. The Highlanders and the Ganders battled to a 6-6 tie. (Freeman photo by Powell).

By STEVE KANE

STONE RIDGE

"It's just like kissing your sister," sighed Lem Atkins after his Highland High School football team had played host Rondout to a 6-6 standoff Saturday, coming from behind when quarterback Frank Diodato capped an 80-yard scoring drive in the fourth period with a short plunge to keep the Big Blue's unbeaten streak intact after 15 straight victories.

The Ganders were a lot more disappointed at the outcome. Hopeful of a big season this year, coach Mickey Million's charges dominated the entire first half with their superior size but couldn't get organized enough for more than one touchdown. That came on halfback Bob Davenport's six-yard burst through the left side in the second period, but the point after kick hit the upright and bounced away.

"We got adjusted at the half," claimed Atkins. "We came up here expecting a 6-3 defense and we ran into a 4-4."

That wrinkle and the Ganders' weight advantage between the tackles made the home team hard for Highland to move. Rondout took the opening kickoff to midfield, fumbled themselves a few yards ahead on the next play, then ended the series with another fumble.

Ralph Gindera, one of the Big Blue's few veterans, recovered that one, and pulled the same stunt late in the fourth quarter to set the Ganders' comeback efforts back.

That play and Davenport's scoring dash were two of the few good moments in the first half. With both teams suffering from opening day jitters, neither could make much of anything work. That is until Highland took over mid-way through the third period on their own 20.

Shades of Ron and Perry. Newcomer Pat Pape hit the line for eight. Then again for seven and Highland's first first down rushing. Then Bob Scortino and Diodato got into the act. Highland took it over on the second play of the fourth quarter and gave it back to a disheartened group of Ganders.

The fourth period was just like two tired boxers waiting for the bell. Rondout had a shot with eight minutes to go with a fourth-and-one situation at mid-field, but Davenport got thrown back by Highland's defensive wall. The Big Blue couldn't do much better. On Rondout's 25-yard line, Diodato's third down pass was intercepted by Dan Shaver.

The outcome left a lot of questions still to be answered by both teams, mostly on offense. Highland is obviously not the point powerhouse of a year ago, and if they have to go to the air more they will be in serious trouble. Diodato could only manage three completions and came up in the minus side in yardage.

And the Ganders are going to have to find a way to turn their potential loose if they're to get into the UCAL race. Presented with numerous scoring opportunities. Rondout managed to fumble it away or run to the wrong place.

Rondout unveiled a wishbone for this one, but couldn't seem to get much out of it. Bill Wilkins, one of the league's best breakaway runners, got jammed up in his own blockers more than once, and the options off the formation never seemed to materialize.

"We're still undefeated," said Atkins. "Overall I'm pleased and proud of the boys. We played a lot of defense today, and we're going to have to do it right out there," he said, pointing to the field.

Gindera, playing sporadically because of a cold, Tony Giangrosso Mike Serini and Larry Roberto operated well together on Highland's line. The foursome threw a lot of blocks in the scoring drive and kept the Ganders contained through most of the second half.

Defensively the Ganders also worked well as a unit, but the other half of the game didn't jell. At one point, Rondout ran two plays before someone realized one of the ends was still on the sidelines.

* * *

Highland		Rondout
6	First Downs	7
72	Rushing Yardage	140
—1	PassingYardage	10
3-10	Passes	1-3
0	Passes Intercepted	2
0	Fumbles Lost	2
45	Yards Penalized	45
5-28	Punts	3.34

Scores by Quarters

Highland	0	0	0	6	6
Rondout	0	6	0	0	6

The scoring: RVC—Davenport, 6 yd. run (kick failed). HHS—Diodato, 1 yd. run (run failed).

Pruitt Leads Sooners to 49-0 Win

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—Greg Pruitt scored three touchdowns and freshman quarterback Kerry Jackson guided top ranked Oklahoma to a 49-0 rout of Utah State Saturday.

Pruitt scored on runs of five, four and one yards and played a sparkplug role in a Sooner ground game that rolled up 412 yards.

Split end John Carroll, who also kicked seven extra points, scored the first touchdown on a 44-yard pass from senior quarterback Dave Robertson.

Sophomore halfback Grant Burget punched over from the one, halfback Joe Wylie completed a 12-yard scoring pitchout and freshman halfback Joe Washington bolted over from the one yard line.

Jackson, a freshman from Galveston, Tex., showed the sweltering crowd of 61,826 a cool display of running, ball handling and passing.

Jackson rushed 10 times for 109 yards and Washington carried 12 times for 86 yards.

Robertson, the man chosen to guide the Sooners' wishbone attack now that Jack Mildren has graduated, completed all five of his passes for 150 yards and one touchdown.

Tony Adams, Utah State's all-time passing yardage leader, was limited to 12 completions on 29 tries for 104 yards and three intercepted. The Utags mustered only 55 yards rushing against the heavier Oklahoma line.

The Sooners completely dominated the game with 30 first downs to only 10 for the losers. Oklahoma punted only twice.

Oklahoma did have trouble with butter fingers, fumbling 11 times and losing two of them.

The second string backfield sparked by freshmen Jackson and Washington, alternated with the starters throughout the game. The youngsters got their first chance with just over six minutes to play in the first quarter with the Sooners ahead 14-0.

Pine Bush Clips Onteora, 8-7

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

PINE BUSH

Pine Bush marched 56 yards to a touchdown from the opening kickoff, added a two-point conversion and made it stand up for an 8-7 victory over Onteora High in the Ulster County Athletic League football opener for both teams here Saturday.

The underdog Indians scored in the second quarter but coach Larry Karas elected to go for the routine place kick. After the game he justified his strategy his way:

"At that stage of the game," he said, "I figured we could get on the scoreboard again. I also felt we might get in range to give Grant Cormick a shot at a field goal."

Cormick is an exchange student from Australia and kicks extra points soccer style in the mod fashion of the National Football League.

Both coaches — first year man John Shaughnessy of Pine Bush and Karas, coming off a one-year sabbatical at Onteora — found some solace in the contest, a typical hard-hitting opening game replete with mistakes and muffed opportunities on both sides.

"We we're a little bit luckier than Onteora," said Shaughnessy, 'but without sounding corny I'd have to say it was a real team effort. We used only 18 or 19 players, 12 of them seniors and considering the pressure Onteora was putting on us, it was a good opening day performance. It was also hot out there and Onteora is always a hard nosed team."

Coach Karas thought Onteora had "made a fine comeback" after being mesmerized by Pine Bush's pitchouts and sweeps on the winner's first thrust. 'I thought we showed a great pass rush and put a lot of pressure on their kicker."

Pine Bush needed only eight plays to move the 56 yards for first period touchdown. Barry Alexander ripped off 20 yards on the first play from scrimmage. He added two more and Trippy Thompson slammed to first down on the 35.

Alexander ripped off 13 for first down on the 22 where the Pine Bush drive stalled momentarily, but on a 4th and 8 situation fromthe 20, Quarterback Jack Adams hit Jack Youngs for first down on the five. Two plays later, Alexander rolled over from the 2 and Thompson rushed over for the 2-pointer.

Three plays after a poor Pine Bush kick carried only to the PB 25, senior wingback Jeff Port slammed 14 yards off right tackle for Onteora's touchdown. Cormick, the exchange student, place-kicked the extra point to make it 8-7 and that's where the score stayed the rest of the day.

Pine Bush threatened midway in the fourth quarter after Onteora was charged with holding on a 4th and 13 kicking situation on the PB 38. This crucial error might have cost the Indians the game. With Thompson and Youngs alternating the Bushmen marched the Onteora 8 where the Indians held.

Onteora recovered a fumble on its own 48 with about 30 seconds left. Phelan, the running star of the day, ripped off a 20-yarder before the clock ran out.

"If we had gotten around the 40 yard, we would have gone for the field goal," said Coach Karas. "Somick has that kind of range."

Thompson carried 22 times for 62 yards for the Bushmen. The Onteora chart credited Phelan with more than 100 yards in 18 carries. In addition to his running ability, Phelan also has to rate among the top defensive backs in the UCAL.

The Bushmen held a 19-8 edge in first downs and outrushed the Indians, 152-115. Neither team showed much in the passing department. Onteora completed one out of six for 18 yards and Pine Bush only six yards in two completions in 10.

Both coaches agreed that no team will be undefeated in the UCAL this season. "The Wallkill game next week is the key to our season," Coach Kardas observed. "We need to fill some gaps but if we win that one, we'll be in good shape.

The statistics:

* * *

Onteora		Pine Bush
8	First Downs	19
115	Rushing Yardage	152
18	Passing Yardage	6
1-6	Passes	2-10
0	Passes Intercepted	1
2	Fumbles Lost	1
20	Yards Penalized	60
4-30	Punts	4-27

Scores By Quarters

Onteora	8	0	0	0	7
Pine Bush	0	7	0	0	8

The scoring: PB — Alexander, 2 yd. run (Thompson run). O—Port, 14 yd. run (Cormick kick).

College Scores

Saturday's College Football Results
By United Press International

UCLA 38 Pittsburgh 28
Holy Cross 24 Rutgers 14
Kentucky 25 Villanova 7
Ohio St. 21 Iowa 0
North Carolina 31 Maryland 26
Davidson 18 Virginia Military 14
Virginia Tech 24 Virginia 20
Georgia Tech 34 South Carolina 6
West Virginia 28 Richmond 7
Virginia 24 Virginia Tech 20
Navy 13 William & Mary 9
Marshall 27 Morehead St. 24
Bridgewater St. 24 Boston St. 13
Fordham 34 Manhattan 18
Georgia 24 Baylor 14
Michigan 7 Northwestern 0
Tulsa 10 Wichita St. 9
Oklahoma St. 21 Texas (Arlington) 3
Clarion 34 Mansfield 0
Denison 21 Thiel 7
Slipnery Rock 54 Brockport 0
Marietta 27 Allegheny 7
Edinboro 23 Waynesburg 6
East Stroudsburg 36 Trenton St. 0
Lafayette 20 Kings Point 13
Southern Connecticut 31 Wesleyan 21
Michigan St. 24 Illinois 0
Nebraska 37 Texas A&M 7
Bowling Green 17 Purdue 14
Indiana 27 Minnesota 23
Wisconsin 31 Northern Illinois 7
Drake 40 West Texas St. 12
Delaware 28 Lehigh 22
Susquehanna 29 Grove City 14
Millersville 0 Shippensburg 0
Juniata 24 Delaware Valley 14
Indiana (Pa.) 17 Eastern Kentucky 14
Widener 19 Lebanon Valley 0
Geneva 12 Frostburg 3
Air Force 45 Wyoming 14

Ellies Surprise Liberty, 10-8

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville High School turned in the first big upset of the Ulster County Athletic League gridiron season here Saturday by upending Liberty, 10-8.

A 56-yard pass from Kyle Hoar to Steve Tennenbaum midway through the third quarter powered the Ellies, who won just one last year, their maiden season in the UCAL, past the Indians, who had been rated by most observers as the team to beat for the league championship.

The touchdown play followed a 20-yard punt return by Tennenbaum which put the ball in the 42-yard line. Three plays later Hoar hit his good looking end for the score. Tennenbaum then booted the extra point.

The Ellenville senior had put his team in the lead shortly after the first quarter kickoff. Liberty fumbled the ball on the kick return giving Ellenville possession on the 19-yard line. The Ellies moved down to the 14 from which point Tennenbaum blasted one through the uprights for a 24-yard field goal and a 3-0 advantage.

Liberty struck back in the second quarter. Taking the ball on the Ellenville 42, the Indians roared into position on a long pass play from Steve Foster to Carl Barrett. Foster followed that completion with a 26-yard scoring strike to Jim Masters.

A toss from Foster to Chris Hamlin provided the Indians with the two-point conversion.

Liberty never threatened seriously again, as Ellenville's inspired defense managed to check the Sullivan County squad time and time again.

"I can't say I'm surprised," an elated Ellenville coach Dave Frank said after the final gun, "but I sure am pleased. Everyone picked us to lose this game but we didn't go out there to lose. Our defense did a great job, you've got to give them credit."

In particular, Frank singled out Gary Wilhelm, Ray Younger, Angelo Cappozzoli, Bob Pensa, and Toney DelGado.

Frank had a warning for future Liberty opoonents' "Anyone who counts Liberty out after this game is foolish. They're a duplicate of last season's team, big, strong, and with a better passing game."

But they can be beat as the up and coming Ellies proved. Maybe Ellenville is the team watch in the UCAL race.

The Ellies meet Highland on the road next week while Liberty hosts Marlboro, which won its opener over New Paltz.

The statistics:

* * *

Liberty		Ellenville
8	First Downs	4
57	Rushing Yardage	69
73	Passing Yardage	105
4-10	Passes	7-10
0	Passes Intercepted	0
1	Fumbles Lost	1
85	Yards Penalized	105
4-32	Punts	3-35

Scores by Quarters

Liberty	0	8	0	0	8
Ellenville	3	0	7	0	10

The scoring: Ell.—Tennenbaum, 24 yd. F.G. Llb.—Master, 26 yd. pass from Foster (Hamlin, pass from Foster). Ell.—Tennenbaum, 56 yd. pass from Hoar (Tenenbaum kick).

Buckeyes Romp, 21-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Sophomore fullback Champ Henson scored two touchdowns and second team fullback Randy Keith another as fourth ranked Ohio State rallied in the second half Saturday to defeat surprisingly strong Iowa 21-0.

Ohio State's defense was outstanding, especially in the fourth quarter when it preserved the shutout by stopping the Hawkeyes three times inside the OSU two yard line.

Keith, a 5-11, 216 pound junior, got the Buckeyes' first touchdown late in the second quarter on a one yard plunge to climax a 65-yard dive in 13 plays. Keith carried the ball eight out of the last nine times in that drive, gaining 34 of the last 39 yards.

Henson, a 6-4, 225 pounder, scored his first touchdown from four yards out with only 26 seconds left in the third quarter.

Henson's second touchdown came on an 80-yard drive which took 13 plays to complete.

The Buckeyes third and final touchdown came on an 11-play, 52 yard drive with Henson going in from the one yard line.

Ohio State kept the ball pretty much on the ground, throwing only 8 times with 4 completions and one interception. The Buckeyes only threw one pass in the second half.

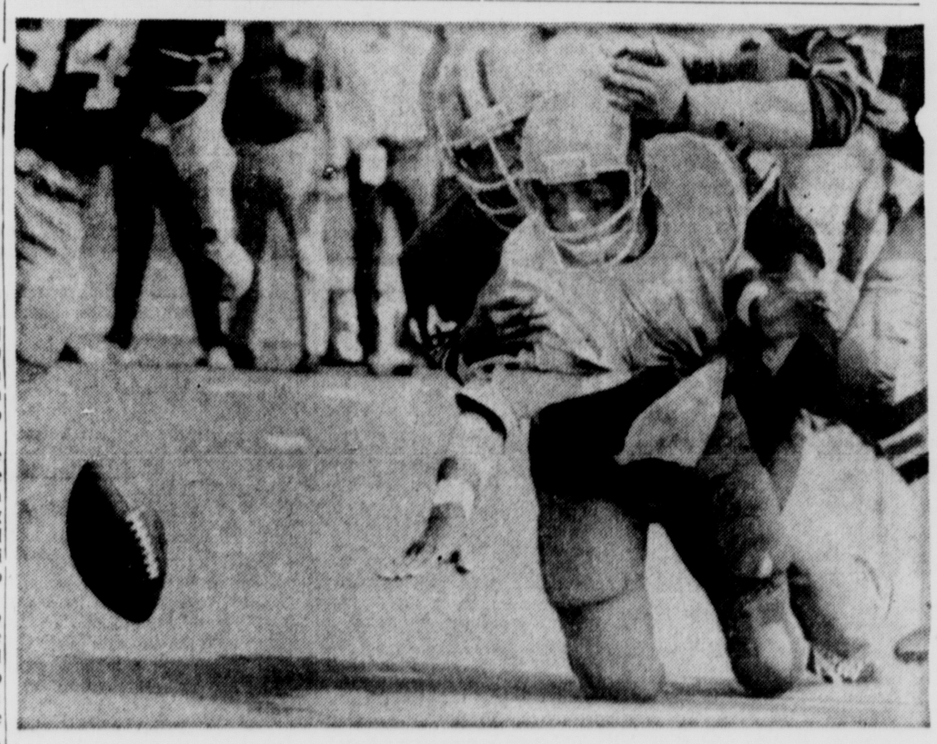
* * *

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Statistics of the Iowa-Ohio State football game:

	Iowa	O. St.
First downs	15	21
Rushes-yards	38-95	65-252
Passing yards	166	67
Return yards	5	10
Passes	11-27-2	4-8-1
Punts	5-42.2	4-35.7
Fumbles lost	1	2
Penalties-yards	4-50	2-20

Iowa	0	0	0	0	0
Ohio	0	7	7	7	21

Ohio—Keith 1 run. (Conway kick)
Ohio—Henson 4 run. (Conway kick)
Ohio—Henson 5 run. (Conway kick)
A-77,098.



PLEASE COME BACK — UCLA's quarterback Mark Harmon (7) fumbles the ball on his own 25 yard line during the third quarter of Saturday's game in Pittsburgh. Harmon, son of famed football star Tom Harmon, steered the 11th ranked Bruins to a 38-28 victory over the Panthers. (UPI)

UCLA Tops Pitt, 38-28

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—UCLA struck for two touchdowns the first two times it had the ball Saturday, then got a 63-yard touchdown run by Rob Scribner and a 80-yard scoring run by Kermit Johnson to capture a 38-28 intersectional thriller from Pitt.

Quarterback Mark Harmon steered the 11th-ranked Bruins on touchdown drives of 99 and 83 yards on their first series from scrimmage in what began as if it were going to be the mismatch of the young 1972 college football season.

Harmon scored from the two and Jim McAlister from the one on the two series.

A 36-yard field goal by Efren Herrera and a three-yard touchdown burst by Byron Campbell also contributed to UCLA's victory, which followed the Bruins' stunning upset of No. 1 Nebraska last week.

But three touchdown passes by Pitt quarterback John Hogan in the second half tarnished the UCLA performance.

Hogan threw 7 and 24 yards to Lance Wall and 10 yards to Leslie Block for scores. Pitt got another touchdown on a one-yard drive by backup quarterback Bob Medwid.

Pitt's late surge followed a total breakdown of UCLA's defense, which held the Panthers to only 63 yards total offense —all of it on the ground —in the first half.

Hogan, in fact, did not complete a pass until Pitt's initial touchdown drive in the third period.

Hogan's first two touchdown passes came within a three-minute period, but Pitt's resurgence ended quickly when Johnson ripped off an 80-yard touchdown run on UCLA's first play from scrimmage after the second touchdown. Campbell's three-yard touchdown run, which was icing on the cake, came in the fourth period following an intercepted Hogan pass on the Pitt 46.

Only 24,315 turned out to watch UCLA and Harmon, one of the finest college football's young quarterbacks.

Orioles Drop Yanks, But Bosox Win Too

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Baltimore Orioles put a show on the field Saturday before a national TV audience that was reminiscent of their play in the last three years when they were the American League champions.

They sprayed 13 hits around Yankee Stadium and clobbered the New York Yankees, 7-3, behind the seven-hit pitching of Mike Cuellar, who won his 17th game.

But in the clubhouse, the Orioles were not talking as f they are a confdent team. Still in third place 11-2 games behind the Boston Red Sox, the Orioles obviously worried about their chances to make it four straight titles.

"Did you see those 10 runs on the scoreboard for the Red Sox," Baltimore manager Earl Weaver said after the game, noting Boston's easy 10-0 win over Cleveland.

"We're still three games behind them in the loss column and since they play one more game than we do we've got to make up four games on them in the last 13. We've got six games against them and we've got to take five of them. On the other hand, they're in great shape if they just split with us."

Boog Hot

Boog Powell, who has knocked in 12 runs in the last five games, and Bobby Grich had three hits each for the Orioles. Boog hit a pair of run-scoring singles and tripled and scored a run while another veteran, Brooks Robinson, drove in three runs with a homer and a two-run single.

Yankee manager Ralph Houk, an eternal optimist, said the Yankees still have a good shot. "I said at the start of this series that we only had to win one to stay in the race. If we win tomorrow we're still a game behind Baltimore and I still think they're the club to beat. It isn't quite as bleak as it looks. The other teams have tougher schedules than we do."

Loser Steve Kline, 16-7, allowed only one hit—Robinson's solo homer in the second inning in the first three innings. But the Orioles touched him for four singles when they scored one run in the fourth inning and then knocked him out with a four run fifth inning rally.

Powell, who has knocked in 12 runs in the Orioles' last five games, singled in the fourth inning run after singles by Paul Blair and Bobby Grich. The Orioles then loaded the bases on Johnny Oates' two-out single but Mark Belanger flied out to end the inning.

Trouble

Kline got himself into trouble in the fifth when he dropped a throw to first on Cuellar's grounder and then walked Don Buford. Kline threw out Cuellar at third on Blair's bunt but Grich singled in Buford to make it 3-0 and kayo Kline.

Powell greeted Wade Blasingame with a run-scoring single and the reliever then beaned Terry Crowley to load the bases. Fred Beene came on and was tagged for Robinson's two-run single that made it 5-0.

The Orioles got their last run in the seventh on Powell's triple and Oates' sacrifice fly.

Cuellar, who has lost 10, didn't allow a hit for the first four innings but the Yankees got four of their seven hits off him in the fifth inning.

Singles by Thurman Munson, Gene Michael and pinch-hitter Ron Swoboda produced the first run and Horace Clarke added a two-run triple.

Elsewhere

Carl Yastrzemski drove in four runs with a homer and a single while Tommy Harper, Carlton Fisk and Doug Griffin tagged solo homers Saturday and the Boston Red Sox whipped the Cleveland Indians, 10-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Luis Tiant.

The win enabled Boston to maintain its one game lead in the American League East.

Yastrzemski ignited a five-run uprising in the third inning with a 400-foot homer to centerfield with Luis Aparicio aboard. Yastrzemski singled home Harper and Aparicio to give Boston a 9-0 edge in the sixth inning.

Harper led off the first inning with a homer into the left field screen and Fisk followed suit at the start of the second inning. Griffin hit his homer down the leftfield line with one out in the seventh.

Tiant struck out five and walked one in taking his eighth win in the last nine decisions to run his season record to 12-5.

In other American League games, Minnesota clobbered Kansas City, 11-1, Detroit nipped Milwaukee 2-1 and Oakland defeated Texas, 4-0.

Run-scoring singles by Gates Brown and Ed Brinkman lifted Detroit to victory over Milwaukee.

Dick McAuliffe led off the third for the Tigers with a single and Aurelio Rodriguez followed with another single to set up Brown's run-scoring hit. Mickey Stanley singled to start the fourth, stole second and then scored on Brinkman's hit.

No. 25

Mike Epstein's 25th homer and Reggie Jackson's 24th backed Vida Blue's two-hit pitching in Oakland's victory over Texas.

After Epstein homered in the fourth, Sal Bando walked and scored on a double by Ted Kubiak. Jackson followed with his homer in the eighth.

Both hits off Blue were singles and the victory was Blue's sixth of the season compared to eight losses.

Harmon Killebrew drove in five runs with a homer and a single and Bert Blyleven pitched a six-hitter to lead Minnesota to victory over Kansas City.

Jim Holt also homered for the Twins, and Rod Carew had two hits to extend his hitting streak to 13 games and raise his league-leading batting average to .320.

In night action, Chicago was at California.

BALTIMORE (7)	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK (3)	ab	r	h	bi
Buford lf	4	1	1	0	Clarke 2b	4	0	1	2
Blair cf	5	2	1	0	White lf	4	0	0	0
Grich 2b	5	1	3	1	Murcer cf	4	0	0	0
Powell 1b	5	2	3	2	Alou 1b	4	0	0	0
Crowley rf	2	0	0	0	Munson c	4	1	2	0
Rettnmnd rf	2	0	0	0	Spikes rf	4	0	1	0
Robinson 3b	4	1	2	3	Michael ss	4	0	1	0
Oates c	3	0	2	1	Lanier 3b	4	1	1	0
Belanger ss	4	0	0	0	Kline p	0	0	0	0
Cuellar p	4	0	1	0	Blasingam p	0	0	0	0
					Beene p	0	0	0	0
					Swoboda ph	1	1	1	1
					Klimkwsk p	0	0	0	0
					McKinny ph	1	0	0	0
					Cox p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	13	7	Totals	34	3	7	3

Baltimore	010 140 100—7
New York	000 030 000—3

E-Kline, Buford. DP-New York 1. LOB-Baltimore 8, New York 5. 2B-Buford. 3B-Clarke, Powell. HR-Robinson (8). S-Kline. SF-Cuellar.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cuellar W 17-10	9	7	3	3	0	4
Kline L 16-7	4 1-3	6	5	4	1	2
Blasingame	0	1	1	1	0	0
Beene	2-3	2	0	0	0	0
Klimkowski	2	2	1	1	1	0
Cox	2	2	0	0	0	1

Blasingame pitched to two batters in 5th.
HBP-by Blasingame (Crowley).
WP-Cuellar. T-2:38. A-25,102.

* * *

CLEVELAND (0)	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON (10)	ab	r	h	bi
Lowenstn rf	4	0	0	0	Harper cf	4	2	2	1
Brohamr 2b	4	0	0	0	Miller cf	1	0	0	0
Chambliss 1b	4	0	1	0	Aparicio ss	2	2	0	0
Nettles 3b	4	0	1	0	Kennedy ss	1	0	0	0
McCraw lf	4	0	0	0	Yestrz.	4	1	2	4
Fosse c	3	0	0	0	Cooper 1b	1	0	0	0
Bell cf	3	0	1	0	Smith rf	2	1	1	0
Duffy ss	2	0	0	0	Evans rf	1	0	0	0
Tidrow p	0	0	0	0	Petrocelli 3b	3	1	1	0
Hargan p	0	0	0	0	Gagliano 3b	0	0	0	0
Riddleberger p	0	0	0	0	Fisk c	2	2	1	1
Colbert p	0	0	0	0	Ogilvie lf	3	0	0	1
Leon ph	1	0	0	0	Griffin 2b	4	1	1	2
Lopez p	0	0	0	0	Tiant p	4	0	1	1
Lamb p	0	0	0	0					
Be acqu ph	0	0	0	0					
Butler p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	0	3	0	Totals	32	10	9	10

Cleveland	000 000 000— 0
Boston	115 002 10x—10

E-Yastrzemski, Duffy, Chambliss. DP-Cleveland 3. LOB-Cleveland 5, Boston 6. HR-Harper (14), Fisk (22), Yastrzemski (8), Griffin (2). S-Tidrow.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tidrow L 13-14	2 1-3	3	4	3	2	2
Hargan	0	1	3	1	2	0
Riddleberger	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Colbert	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Lopez	1 2-3	3	2	2	2	0
Lamb	1 1-3	1	1	1	1	1
Butler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tiant W 12-5	9	3	0	0	1	5

Hargan pitched to three batters in third.
HBP-By Tiant (Duffy). WP-Lopez. T-2:38. A-17,335.

* * *

DETROIT (2)	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE (1)	ab	r	h	bi
McAuliffe 2b	5	1	3	0	Auerbach ss	3	0	0	1
ARodrigz 3b	4	0	2	0	ERodriguz c	3	0	0	0
GBrown lf	4	0	1	1	O'Brien 2b	4	0	1	0
Katine rf	1	0	0	0	Sanders p	0	0	0	0
Freehan c	5	0	0	0	Scott 1b	3	0	0	0
Cash 1b	3	0	2	0	OBrown rf	3	0	1	0
Northrup lf	4	0	0	0	Briggs cf	4	0	1	0
Stanley cf	4	1	2	0	Reynolds lf	3	0	0	0
Brinkman ss	4	0	1	1	Lahoud lf	1	0	0	0
Fryman p	2	0	0	0	Ferraro 3b	4	1	2	0
Seelbach p	1	0	0	0	Lockwood p	2	0	1	0
					Theobald 2b	2	0	1	0
Totals	37	2	11	2	Totals	32	1	7	1

Detroit	001 100 000—2
Milwaukee	000 000 100—1

E-ARodriguez, O'Brien, McAuliffe. DP-Detroit 2, Milwaukee 1. LOB-Detroit 11, Milwaukee 8.
2B-Cash, S-Auerbach, ERodriguez, Fryman. SB-ARodriguez, GBrown, Auerbach, Stanley.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fryman W 7-2	7	7	1	1	1	5
Seelbach	2	0	0	0	1	2
Lockwood L 7-13	7	8	2	2	1	8
Sanders	2	3	0	0	1	1

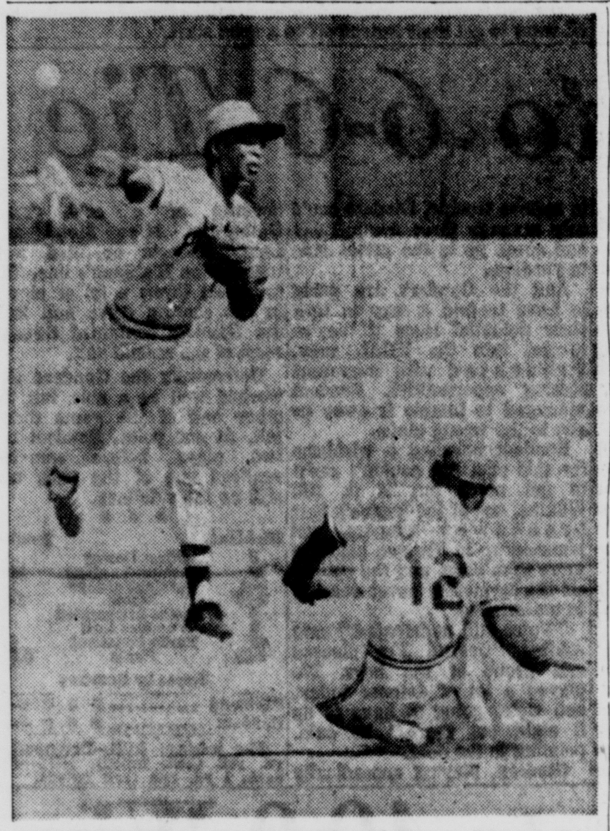
PB-Freehan. T-2:42. A-7378.

* * *

TEXAS (0)	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND (4)	ab	r	h	bi
Nelson lf	4	0	0	0	Campnrs ss	3	0	0	0
Lovitto cf	4	0	1	0	Rudi lf	4	0	0	0
Ford rf	4	0	0	0	Alou rf	4	0	1	0
Billings c	4	0	0	0	Jackson cf	4	1	1	1
Harrah ss	2	0	1	0	Epstein 1b	4	2	2	1
Bittner 1b	3	0	0	0	Cullen 3b	0	0	0	0
Ragland 3b	3	0	0	0	Tenace c	3	0	0	0
Harris 2b	3	0	0	0	Bando 3b	1	1	0	0
Hand p	1	0	0	0	Hegan 1b	0	0	0	0
Martinez ph	1	0	0	0	Maxvill 2b	0	0	0	0
Broberg p	0	0	0	0	Mincher ph	1	0	1	1
Mason ph	1	0	0	0	Lewis pr	0	0	0	0
Roland p	0	0	0	0	Kubiak 2b	2	0	1	1
Pina p	0	0	0	0	Blue p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	0	Totals	29	4	6	4

Texas	000 000 000—0
Oakland	010 200 01x—4

E-Bando. DP-Texas 1. LOB-Texas 4, Oakland 8.
2B-Epstein, Kubiak. HR-Epstein (25), Jackson (24). SB-Campaneris, Lewis, Hegan.



UP AND OVER — Pittsburgh Pirates' Rennie Stennett (L) leaps high in the air and fires the ball to first base to complete the double play as St. Louis Cards' Bernie Carbo (12) slides into second in the 5th inning of Saturday's game. Cards won, 4-0. (UPI)

Red Hook Defeats Wallkill, 19-18

WALLKILL — Red Hook High School scored the first time it had the ball, defensed Wallkill's new wishbone-T attack, and hung on in the second half to post a 19-18 victory over the host Panthers in the season opener here for both teams in the Ulster County Athletic League.

"It was like two different games," commented Wallkill's new head coach Jerry Trezza. "They beat us up in the first half, but in the second half we got it moving."

Trezza wasn't disappointed in his charges' performance despite the loss. A long-time cellar club, the Panthers had enough steam to come back from a 12-point deficit to make the game a thriller.

Matt King, a junior quarterback trying to fill the shoes of departed all-star Dan Theberge, got the Raiders moving early and hit All-UCAL returnee Gary O'Conner for touchdown strikes of 15 and 25 yards to boost the visitors to a 19-12 halftime lead. In the meantime, a veteran Raider defense stymied Wallkill's wishbone.

'They defensed us right," admitted Trezza. "They crowded the line, and we didn't throw enough. I guess it was a coaching error — the one time we did pass it went — but you're always reluctant to throw much in the first game."

Wallkill got on the board without much help from the offense. A kickoff return in the first period and a recovered fumble before the half kept the Panthers in the game, but the second half was mostly frustration for the losers. In Red Hook territory most of the time, and twice inside the raider four-yard line, Wallkill couldn't get the score.

Ron Camisasca, a senior halfback, scored Red Hook's final TD in the second period on a short plunge.

The junior varsity contest Friday wasn't much of a battle. Sophomore Mike Gilfeather passed for two touchdowns and ran another in leading the junior Raiders to a 41-0 rout of the Panther JV. Walt Ulikas also scored twice, and Don Skelly, Jacques Hryshko and Tim Moul added six-pointers.

UNOFFICIAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Red Hook		Wallkill
17	First Downs	5
275	Rushing Yardage	40
107	Passing Yardage	50
9-14	Passes	1-1
0	Passes Intercepted	1
2	Fumbles Lost	2
45	Yards Penalized	15

Scores By Quarters

Red Hook	7	12	0	0	—19
Wallkill	6	6	0	6	—18

Colorado Routs Cincy

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado's running game—sparked by Charlie Davis, Bo Matthews and quarterback Ken Johnson — ultimately predominated in a game of giveaway Saturday as the nationally ranked Buffalos posted a 56-14 victory over Cincinnati in college football action.

Fumbles, interceptions, penalties and dropped passes marred the contest, but three second-period touchdowns by the Buffs put the game out of reach.

Despite its eight touchdowns, Colorado squandered numerous other scoring opportunities. On at least three occasions, CU receivers let apparent TD passes slip through their hands.

The Colorado offense didn't get untracked until early in the second quarter, when it reeled off the first of its three touchdowns in the period. Johnson scored the first touchdown, Joe Duenas—subbing for the shaken-up Johnson—scored the second and fullback Matthews crashed over from the 3-yard line to give the Buffs a 21-7 lead.

Cincinnati had moved to a 7-0 lead on its first possession, but could do little right after that as numerous penalties killed the few drives it got under way.

Huskies, Fla. St., Cal. Win

Vols Rap Penn St.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Tailback Haskel Stanback scored three touchdowns Saturday night to lead the Tennessee Vols to a 28-21 victory over Penn State and spoil the Cotton Bowl champions bid for revenge.

The Vols jumped off to a 21-0 halftime lead and appeared enroute to an even more lopsided victory than a year ago when they beat the Nittany Lions 31-11 in their regular season finale and ruined Penn State's bid for a perfect season.

But the sixth-ranked Vols had to hold on for dear life in the second half as the seventh-ranked Lions came storming back, only to run out of time as they drove toward a possible score-tying touchdown.

Stanback gave the Vols an early advantage when he took a pitch from sophomore quarterback Condredge Holloway five minutes into the game, and broke loose on a 41-yard touchdown romp.

Six minutes later, Stanback scored the second of his three touchdowns, hitting through the right side of the line from the three.

* * *

Huskies 14, Duke 6

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Sonny Sixkiller shook off opening game jitters Saturday to pass for one touchdown and 144 yards in leading Washington to a 14-6 intersectional football victory over Duke.

Cal. 37, Wash. St. 23

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—California roared back from a 17-point deficit early in the second period behind reserve quarterback Jay Cruze Saturday to roll to a 37-23 Pacific 8 Conference football victory over Washington State.

* * *

Florida St. 37, Miami 14

MIAMI (UPI)—Quarterback Gary Huff threw four touchdown passes Saturday night to lead the Florida State Seminoles to a 37-14 victory over the University of Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes.

Huff, the nation's total offense leader a year ago, completed 22 of 34 passes for 329 yards to a bevy of shorthanded receivers. He threw two interceptions.

Syracuse Loses To N.C. St., 43-20

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Dave Buckey, a skinny 18-year-old freshman quarterback, led North Carolina State on four scoring drives Saturday night for a 43-20 upset over Syracuse.

Syracuse	7	0	13	0—20
North Carolina State	3	14	12	14—43

SYR—Allen 12 run (Runoff kick)
NCS—FG Sewell 25
NCS—Buckey 1 run (Sewell kick)
NCS—Hooks 1 run (Sewell kick)
SYR—Praetorius 2 run (kick failed)
NCS—Hooks 3 run (kick failed)
NCS—Firtts 8 run (pass failed)
SYR—Handleton 23 pass from King (Runoff kick)
NCS—Lester 13 pass from Buckey (Sewell kick)
NCS—Clements 19 run (Sewell kick)
A—27,100

H.S. Scores

Saturday's High School Scores

Marlboro 13, New Paltz 0
Pine Bush 8, Onteora 7
Red Hook 19, Wallkill 18
Highland 6, Rondout 6
Ellenville 10, Liberty 8
Newburgh 8, Middletown 0
Beacon 22, Valley Central 0
Rome Free Academy 44, Lourdes 28 (Friday)
Millbrook 34, Taconic Hills 0
Carmel 20, Dover 0
Barlow (Conn.) 29, Haldane 0
Coxsackie 36, Pawling 0

Cubs Blast Mets, 18-5

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Cubs, on their biggest offensive show of the year, rapped out five home runs, including a pair by Jose Cardenal and a grand slam homer by pitcher Burt Hooton, and hung an 18-5 defeat on the New York Mets Saturday, the most runs ever scored against the Mets.

Five Met pitchers gave up a record 15 walks and allowed 17 hits as the New Yorkers slumped 3½ games behind the Cubs for the second spot in the National League Eastern Division.

Hooton, who hit his first major league homer off Tom Seaver during a seven-run Cub third inning, pitched long enough to record his 10th win against 13 losses.

A three-run homer by Billy Williams gave the Cubs a 4-1 lead in the second inning. It was Williams' 31st homer of the year.

Cardenal, who hit his 16th homer with one on in the third, stroked his 17th of the year in the fourth off Brent Strom.

Cub rookie shortstop Dave Rosello hit his first major league homer in the seventh inning with two men on to highlight a five-run uprising against Bob Rauch.

Seaver suffered his 12th loss against 17 wins after giving up eight runs in 2 2-3 innings.

* * *

Cards 4, Pirates 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Torre hammered out a two-run single in a four-run fifth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals ended Steve Blass' five-game winning streak and whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0 Saturday in a National League baseball game.

* * *

Reds 6, Padres 3

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench drove home two runs apiece to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-3 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night.

* * *

Phils 3, Expos 1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mike Schmidt hit his first major league home run with two men on base Saturday night to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

* * *

NEW YORK (5)	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO (18)	ab	r	h	bi
Agee cf	5	0	1	1	Kessinger ss	4	3	3	0
Boswell 2b	4	0	1	1	Rosello ss	2	1	1	3
Mays 1b	4	0	1	0	Cardenal rf	5	2	3	5
Beauchmp lf	1	0	0	0	LaCock rf	1	1	0	0
Jones lf d	4	1	0	0	Williams lf	6	1	1	3
Milner rf	4	0	0	0	North cf	1	0	0	0
Frisella p	0	0	0	0	Hickman 1b	3	1	1	0
Garrett 3b	2	2	1	0	Bourk 1b	0	0	0	0
Dyer c	4	1	2	1	Santo 3b	3	1	1	0
Harrelson ss	4	0	2	1	Fanzone 3b	0	0	0	0
Barnes ss	0	0	0	0	Monday cf	3	2	3	2
Seaver p	1	0	0	0	Tyrone lf	0	0	0	0
Strom p	0	0	0	0	Beckert 2b	6	0	0	0
Sudakis ph	1	1	1	0	Hendricks c	1	3	0	0
Webb p	0	0	0	0	Hooton p	3	2	2	4
Kranepol ph	1	0	1	0	Bonham p	2	1	2	1
Rauch p	0	0	0	0					
Fregosi 1b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	5	10	4	Totals	40	18	17	18

New York	010 013 000— 5
Chicago	137 200 50x—18

E-Agee Milner, Monday. LOB-New York 8 Chicago 15.
2B-Kessinger, Dyer, Monday 2. HR-Williams (31), Hooton (1), Cardenal 2, (16, 17), Rosello (1). S-Hooton. SF-Cardenal, Boswell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seaver L 17-12	2 1-3	6	8	8	5	1
Strom	1 2-3	4	5	5	3	1
Webb	1	1	0	0	1	1
Rauch	1 2-3	5	5	5	5	1
Frisella	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	3
Hooton W 10-13	5 1-3	7	5	4	3	5
Bonham	3 2-3	3	0	0	0	2

Save-Bonham (3). WP-Seaver, Rauch. PB-Hendricks. T-3:06. A-20,192.

* * *

PITTSBURGH (0)	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS (4)	ab	r	h	bi
Davalillo lf	4	0	1	0	Brock lf	4	0	2	0
Stennett 2b	4	0	1	0	Rogue cf	0	0	0	0
Clemente rf	4	0	1	0	Sizemore 2b	5	1	2	1
Stargell 1b	4	0	0	0	Cruz lf	3	1	1	0
Oliver cf	4	0	1	0	Torre 1b	3	0	1	2
Hebner 3b	4	0	1	0	Simmons c	4	0	1	0
May c	4	0	2	0	Carbo rf	2	0	0	0
JHerndz ss	1	0	0	0	Reitz 3b	4	0	2	0
Sands ph	1	0	0	0	Kelleher ss	4	1	1	0
Alley ss	1	0	0	0	Santorini p	4	1	0	0
Blass p	2	0	1	0					
Zisk ph	1	0	0	0					
Miller p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	0	8	0	Totals	33	4	10	3

Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0
St. Louis	000 040 00x—4

E-Stargell, Kelleher. DP-Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 2. LOB-Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 10.
2B-Kelleher, Oliver, Sizemore, Hebner, May.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blass L 17-7	6	9	4	3	4	5
Miller	2	1	0	0	1	0
Santorini W 7-10	9	9	0	0	1	3

T-2:07. A-11,850.

Beman Leads by 1

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Lee Trevino turned the $150,000 St. Louis Golf Classic into a "chili-hot" race Saturday with a four-under-par 66 that moved him to within one stroke of leader Deane Beman at the beginning of the final 18 holes.

Beman had started to pull away from the field during the third round and went four strokes ahead of Trevino with an eagle on the ninth hole. Beman chipped the ball into the hole from about 50 feet short of the pin and 20 feet short of the green.

But Trevino also sank an eagle and two birdies in three successive holes to move within one stroke. Beman finished with 54-hole total of 198 with Trevino at 199 and Bob Goalby in third place at 201.

Trevino birdied the 12th out of a bunker, birdied the 13th out of the rough and eagled the 14th on a 40-foot putt. He credited a morning practice round of about 250 putts in his hotel room with helping him to gain ground on Beman.

"I carry a mat with me in case I get a hotel room with a shaggy carpet," the self-proclaimed "Super-Mex" said. "It's about 15 feet long with a pool cushion on the end so that the putts come back to me. I was working on keeping my two hands together."

Beman was playing with Don Bies behind Trevino and Goalby and frequently had to wait on his two pursuers to finish a hole. A larger gallery was following Trevino and Goalby, a course favorite from nearby Belleville, Ill., and Beman had to wait for hardy rounds of applause for Goalby and the colorful Trevino.

PSU Wins Own Event

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Skillful golfers from the State University College at Plattsburgh directed the home team to a convincing triumph Saturday in the sixth annual Plattsburgh Invitational Golf Tournament.

With long drives and sparkling play on the greens, the Plattsburgh team compiled a low score of 312, using the best-4-of-5 on 18-hole medal play. Gene Ward of the host school was the medalist with a 75, three over par on the course.

Following the host team in scoring were the University of Vermont, 316; Sir George Williams University of Montreal, 325; New Paltz State, 333; St. Michael's College, 337, and Albany State, 346.

The runners-up in medalist play were Scott Griffin of the University of Vermont with 76 and Mike O'Connor of Plattsburgh with a 76.

Shadracks Tops Circle Cab

KINGSTON — Shadracks scored in the top of the eighth inning at Block Park and held on to take an extra-inning, 9-8 win over Circle Cab for the Slow Pitch B division crown in the Shaughnessy Playoffs.

A five run rally in the winners' fifth put Shadracks on top 8-7 after trailing in the earlier frames. Al Chylsten homered and Jack Goodeson doubled to highlight the attack.

The Cabbies struck back for Ron White with a solo tally in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into overtime. Ken Hoffsteher tripled and Dan Brown doubled to pace the losers.

Jim Conklin picked up the win on the mound, while White, undermined by three errors in the defense, was charged with the loss.

The Linescore:

Shadracks	021 050 01—9 14
Circle Cab	321 010 10—8 15

Jim Conklin and Hugh Stickle; Ron White and Loren Snyder. HR—Al Chylsten.

Major League Standings

By United Press International

National League Standings (Night games not included)

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	89	50	.640	—
Chicago	77	64	.546	13
METS	72	66	.522	16½
St. Louis	68	74	.479	22½
Montreal	64	75	.460	25
Philadelphia	50	89	.360	39
West	**w.**	**l.**	**pct.**	**g.b.**
Cincinnati	85	54	.612	—
Houston	78	61	.561	7
Los Angeles	74	65	.532	11
Atlanta	64	75	.460	21
San Francisco	62	77	.446	23
San Diego	52	85	.380	32

Saturday's Results

Chicago 18 New York 5
St. Louis 4 Pittsburgh 0
San Francisco at Atlanta 2 (twi-night)
San Diego at Cincinnati (night)
Los Angeles at Houston (night)
Montreal at Philadelphia (night)

Sunday's Games

Today's Probable Pitchers

Montreal (McAnally 4-15) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 2-13).
Los Angeles (Downing 8-8) at Houston (Dierker 15-7).
San Francisco (Bryant 12-6) at Atlanta (Freeman 2-0).
Pittsburgh (Ellis 14-7) at St. Louis (Cleveland 13-14).
New York (Koosman 9-11) at Chicago (Jenkins 20-11).
San Diego (Caldwell 7-8) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 7-7).

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York (night)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (night)
Los Angeles at San Diego (night)
(only games scheduled)

American League Standings (Night Game Not Included)

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	76	62	.551	—
Detroit	76	64	.543	1
Baltimore	76	65	.539	1½
YANKS	74	67	.525	3½
Cleveland	63	79	.444	15
Milwaukee	58	85	.406	20½
West	**w.**	**l.**	**pct.**	**g.b.**
Oakland	83	57	.593	—
Chicago	78	61	.561	4½
Minnesota	71	68	.511	11½
Kansas City	67	71	.486	15
California	66	73	.475	16½
Texas	52	88	.371	31

Saturday's Results

Boston 10 Cleveland 0
Baltimore 7 New York 3
Detroit 2 Milwaukee 1
Oakland 4 Texas 0
Minnesota 11 Kansas City 1
Chicago at California (night)

Sunday's Games

Today's Probable Pitchers

Baltimore (Dobson 15-16) at New York (Peterson 15-14).
Detroit (Coleman 16-13) at Milwaukee (Colborn 7-6).
Cleveland (Perry 20-16) at Boston (Curtis 10-6).
Texas4(Gogolewski -9) at Oakland (Hunter 19-7).
Kansas City (Splittorff 11-11) at Minnesota (Perry 12-14).
Chicago (Wood 24-13) at California (Messersmith 6-9).

Monday's Games

Baltimore at Boston (night)
(only game scheduled)

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.2, Purse $2,000

3—E.M. Scott (E. Moore)	23.80	9.60	4.80
1—Our Conga (J. Gilmour)		8.20	3.80
7—Logan Brae (F. Melia)			3.60

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:04.4, Purse $2,200

3—Lofty John (B. Webster)	7.40	4.40	2.80
5—Wagner Hanover (R. Manzi)		4.00	3.20
2—Buck Passer (G. Oakes)			3.20

DAILY DOUBLE: 3-3, $102.60

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:03.2, Purse $3,000

3—Baroness Ingberg (J. Grundy)	8.40	4.20	2.60
4—Mich En Shadeau (B. Webster)		4.00	3.00
8—Sandy Shore (G. Lewis)			3.60

PERFECTA: 3-4, $31.80

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:04.4, Purse $2,000

6—Ike Fire (J. Champion)	16.20	7.00	4.20
3—First Batch (J. Dupuis)		6.80	3.80
1—Dr. Julius Jubilee (A. Burton)			2.80

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:04.4, Purse $3,400

1—Bubelee (W. Deters)	5.20	3.40	2.80
3—Young Robin (J. Grundy)		5.60	3.60
2—Zap (D. Massey)			6.60

PERFECTA: 1-3, $37.50

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace,

Jones' Passing Leads Marlboro Over Paltz

By IRA FUSFELD

MARLBORO

It took New Paltz High School three quarters to get its ground game going here Saturday afternoon and by that time the Hugies were playing catch up and in need of an aerial attack. As it turned out, they got nothing as home town Marlboro blanked them, 13-0, in the Ulster County Athletic League football opener for both teams.

Good looking Marlboro quarterback Charlie Jones threw touchdown passes of 27 and 45 yards to give the Dukes the necessary offense to turn back New Paltz. Both TD tosses, the first to Sam Lofaro near the end of the first half and the second to Manny Lopergolo early in the fourth quarter, came just when it appeared that the Hugies had Marlboro stopped.

Most of the afternoon the Hugies possessed a strong enough defense anchored by Bill Goehrens, Jay Egan and Dave Haight to check a potentially explosive Marlboro backfield.

With Jones capable of throwing and the Dukes having in Joe Lofaro, John Bunt, and Lopergolo, three tough ball carriers, Marlboro can score points from anywhere on the field.

That's eventually what happened as the two scoring strikes seemingly came out of nowhere.

The first TD was set up by an 18-yard gallop by Bunt which brought the ball to the Hugies' 26. Then Bunt lost a yard and Jones tossed an incomplete pass making it third and 11.

Jones, a senior in his third season at the helm of the club, made the big play a good one as he found Sam Lofaro cutting in front of two New Paltz defenders. Taking it in full stride, Lofaro jogged in untouched.

Jim Pagano kicked the extra point.

It was a Jones interception that put Marlboro in position the second time. Charlie, playing free safety, swiped an option pass from the arm of P.J. Savago. That, combined with a piling-on penalty, put the ball on the New Paltz 49. Bunt ran for four yards after a first down pass was incomplete. Then Jones hit the bomb with Lopergolo running some 20 yards after catching the ball behind his man.

The Hugies tried in vain to move the ball on the ground in the first half. Only once did they put it in the air as Ed Siani took a pitch from Jay Honald and fired to Savago. The play would have been a six-pointer, but the receiver dropped the pigskin.

Finally, the visitors ate up some ground midway through the third period. Taking possession on the Marlboro 46, New Paltz drove to the nine yard line with Siani and Savago doing most of the legwork. But on first and goal from the nine (the score was still only 7-0), Honald fumbled and Marlboro had it.

The Hugies next change to run came on the series of downs which resulted in Jones' interception. Thus, in a 13-0 hole, Coach John Ford was forced to insert his throwing quarterback Joe Owens to move the team.

Owens did manage to get the club down to Marlboro's 28, but two penalties and an interception stalled them for good.

Marlboro's coach Art Smith, working his first game since coming here from Beacon, saved most of his praise for the Dukes' defense.

"We hadn't played any scrimmages and I was worried about the defense of that lack of work. But you can't break their will, they played some game."

Smith thought his offense could have been better, but conceded that New Paltz managed to contain them well.

"I think we're gonna be OK," Smith claimed. "I think we can have a successful season."

Ford agreed that his team "defensed up well up front, but our pass defense, obviously, needs work.

"I thought we could run them down," said Ford, when asked why he stuck to the ground. Did he have second thoughts about not throwing more? "You always have second thoughts."

The Hugies are hosts to Rondout next week while Marlboro tests Liberty on the road.

The statistics:

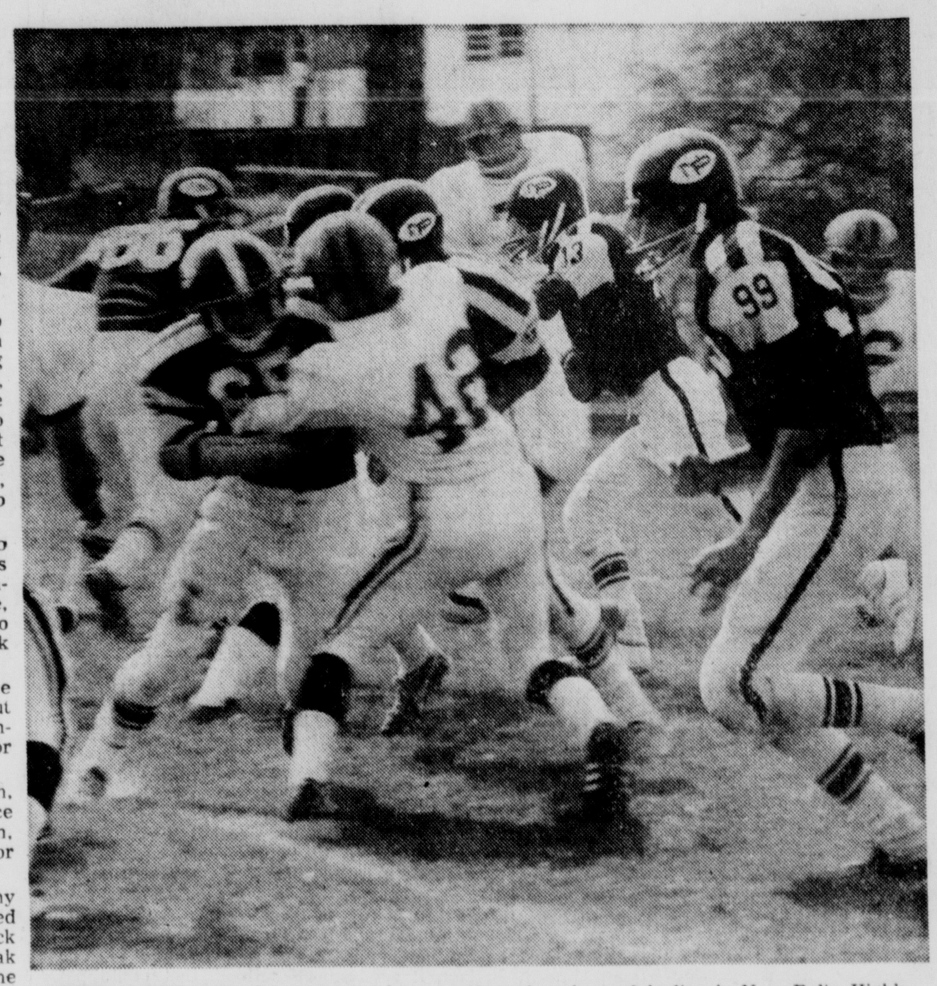
* * *

New Paltz		Marlboro
8	First Downs	18
121	Rushing Yardage	181
15	Passing Yardage	130
1-4	Passes	5-11
0	Passes Intercepted	2
2	Fumbles Lost	0
50	Yards Penalized	25

Scores By Quarters

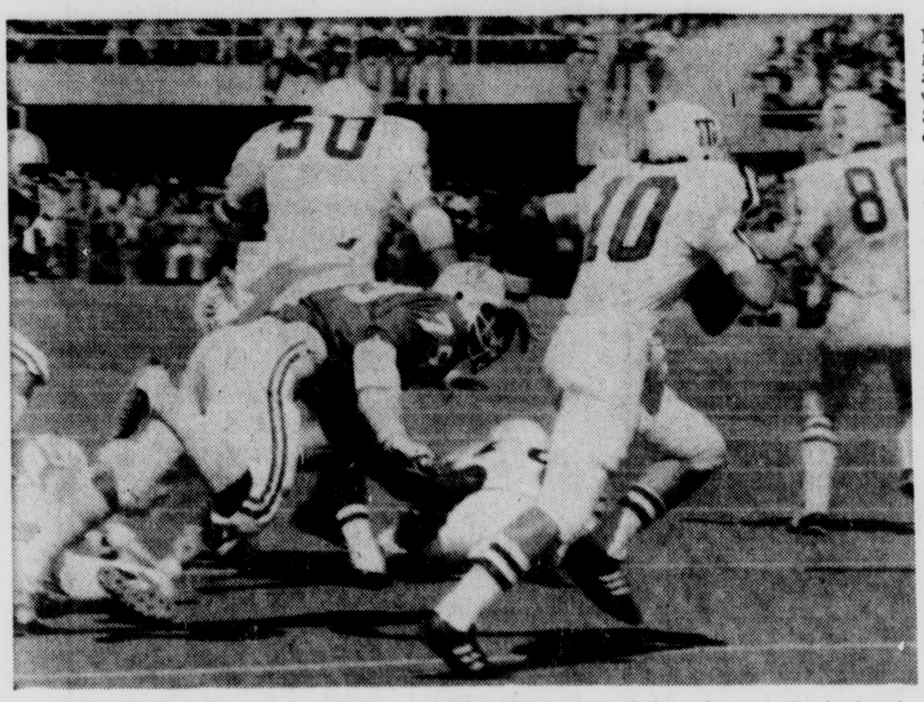
New Paltz	0	0	0	0	0
Marlboro	0	7	0	6	13

The scoring: Marl.—S. Lofaro, 27 yd. pass from Jones (Pagano kick). Marl.—Lopergold, 45 yd. pass from Jones (kick failed).



POWER PLAY — Trying to weave his way through a host of bodies is New Paltz High's Ed Siani (13) in his club's 13-0 loss to Marlboro Saturday. Among those players identifiable are: Al Bonagura (66), Charlie Gardner (65) and Jay Egan (99) for New Paltz, and Brian Benben (42) for Marlboro. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Nebraska Rebounds, 37-7



HOT PURSUIT — Nebraska's middle guard Rich Glover (79) follows hot on the heels of Texas A & M's (10) quarterback Lex James during first quarter of Saturday's game. Nebraska won. (UPI)

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—The Nebraska Cornhuskers, their 32-game unbeaten string snapped a week earlier, got back to winning in convincing fashion Saturday with a 37-7 victory over Texas AM.

Playing before a record crowd of 76,042 in the recently expanded Memorial Stadium, the Huskers gave strong indications almost from the start that they were out to make amends for a 20-17 loss to UCLA last week.

Sophomore quarterback Dave Humm, a left-handed standout from Las Vegas, Nev., expertly guided Nebraska to its first four touchdowns before turning the offense over to his backup, Steve Runty.

Runty later contributed a 12-yard scoring pass to Rich Bahe, which stretched the Nebraska margin to 37-0 early in the fourth quarter.

Humm scored the first two touchdowns on one-yard smashes into the line during the first quarter and engineered a 13-play, 95-yard drive late in the second to pad the margin to 21-0.

After a one-yard plunge by Maury Damkroger upped the tally even more, Humm put the fourth touchdown on the boards with a 9-yard third period pass to Jerry List.

Rich Sanger added another three points early in the fourth quarter with a 54-yard field goal.

The Texas Aggies threatened to score several times, but could muster only one tally, that coming late in the game on a 29-yard pass from Don Dean to Homer May.

Humm had a lot of help, particularly from a Nebraska defense which set up two short scoring drives. The second touchdown on the game came after Steve Manstedt recovered an Aggie fumble on the AM 9 and the fourth touchdown was registered three plays after Dave Mason recovered another bobble on the AM 14.

Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers caught two passes, hiking his career total to 101. One of the tosses hauled in by Rodgers covered 46 yards during Nebraska's first scoring drive.

Arizona St. Scores

HOUSTON (UPI)—Speedsters Steve Holden and Woody Green accounted for three touchdowns Saturday in pacing 12th-ranked Arizona State to a 33-28 victory over the stubborn University of Houston Cougars.

Holden, selected All-Western Athletic Conference two straight seasons, grabbed a pair of touchdown passes from quarterback Danny White within 1:43 of the first quarter to stun the Cougars.

Green, a junior halfback with 9.5 speed in the 100, rushed for 195 yards on 36 carries and scored another first quarter touchdown on a nine-yard run.

Reserve fullback Brent McClanahan scored on a two-yard and Juan Cruz kicked field goals of 44 and 38 yards and three of four conversions.

Houston quarterback D. C. Nobles scored on a one-yard run and tossed fourth period touchdowns of 17 yards to sophomore tight end Marty Watts and 46 yards to Marshall Johnson. Linebacker Harold Evans pulled down a White pass on the ASU 20 and scored in the first period for the Cougars.

Johnson scored on another pass from Nobles in the last three minutes, but that play was called back on a clipping penalty and the Cougars lost their chance to win two plays later when Nobles fumbled and Ken Robinson recovered for the Sun Devils.

White completed 14 of 34 passes for 235 yards and two touchdowns.

Arizona State, its entire backfield returning from the 1971 WAC champions that finished 11-1, relied on its speed and experience in its season opener to overcome the Cougars, now winless in two games.

Holden, a wingback with 9.7 speed, caught a 55-yard, deflected touchdown pass from White on the game's seventh play. Houston was blunted on the exchange and on the third play white hit Holden with a 48-yard bomb.

ASU returned to score on their third straight possession in a five-play, 22-yard drive with Green scoring on a nine-yard run around left end and behind a cutting block by split end Ed Beverly.

Big Ten Action

Purdue Upset, 17-14

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Don Taylor, a freshman who has not yet attended his first class, kicked a 29-yard field goal in the fourth quarter Saturday to give Bowling Green a stunning 17-14 upset over Purdue.

Taylor's winning kick, with 14:07 to play, climaxed a Bowling Green drive that was kept alive even after a Falcon punt was blocked. Kicker Ed McCoy simply picked up the ball and ran 21 yards, turning disaster into a first down.

That play—the Falcons' longest gainer of the day—set them up at their own 38-yard line and from there they drove for the field goal seven plays.

Purdue, one of the favorites in the Big Ten, could not get on track in its debut with the wishbone offense. The Boilermakers lost the ball on fumbles five times, two of them resulting in the Bowling Green touchdowns.

MSU 24, Illini 0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Defensive back Bill Simpson scored two touchdowns on a 48-yard punt return and a 20-yard run with an intercepted pass Saturday in a 24-0 Michigan State Big Ten triumph over Illinois.

Simpson, a junior from Royal Oak, Mich., assigned to the corner back spot, was a jack of all trades for the favored Spartans. He seemed to cover most of the field on defense and did all of the Spartans' punting, averaging 40.6 yards on eight kicks.

Simpson broke the game open with seven minutes left in the second period when he took a punt by the Illini's Jim Rucks on the Illinois 48 and ran straight up field between defenders to a touchdown, which gave the Spartans a 10-0 lead.

Indiana 27, Minnesota 23

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Indiana rallied for two last period touchdowns—the clincher in the final three minutes—to squeeze past Big Ten rival Minnesota Saturday, 27-23.

The Hoosier victory spoiled the coaching debut of Minnesota's Cal Stoll—after he saw his proteges take a 23-13 lead into the final period.

But Indiana climaxed an 80-yard drive early in the fourth stanza with quarterback Ted McNulty plunging over for the score.

And when safety Larry Wright recovered Jim Henry's fumble with just under 10 minutes the Hoosiers launched their winning drive, with Ken Starling sneaking over from the one with 2:30 left to play.

That gave Indiana a four-point lead and the Hoosiers stiffled Minnesota's finalhopes when Jerry Johnson intercepted Bob Morgan's pass on the Indiana 11 with 43 seconds left.

Michigan 7, Northwestern 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Sophomore Dennis Franklin, the first black ever to start at quarterback for Michigan, threw a 21-yard scoring pass to Bo Rather in the second quarter Saturday to give the sluggish, 10th-rated Wolverines a 7-0 win over Northwestern in their Big Ten season opener.

The only score of the game was set up when junior linebacker Craig Mutch intercepted the last pass senior quarterback Todd Somers threw for the Wildcats and returned it 18 yards to the Northwestern 31.

Michigan ran four plays before Franklin, of Massillon, Ohio, threw to the wide open Sandusky, Ohio, senior.

Rather caught it at the 5 and went in for the score with 3:01 left in the first half.

Kicker Mike Lantry missed a 34-yard field goal try as time ran out in the half for the only other scoring opportunity by either team.

Ramos OK After Defeat

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Mando Ramos, who had to be carried from the ring on a stretcher Friday night after losing his World Boxing Council lightweight title, was reported in "satisfactory" condition at Santa Fe Hospital Saturday.

Dr. Ernest Parks said that Ramos would undergo further observation to determine the extent of injuries he suffered in his fight with Chango Carmona which the referee stopped in the eighth round.

Ramos was in the hospital's coronary care unit. A nurse there said his heartbeat rate was slow when he was examined after being admitted. She said he was "conscious and responding" and had been visited by members of his immediate family.

Kentucky a 25-7 Victor

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Senior Gary Knutson crashed for three touchdowns Saturday to lead Kentucky to a season-opening 25-7 win over Villanova.

Knutson, who earned a starting job over Doug Kotar the last week of pre-season practice, scored on a five-yard run and two one-yard plunges, while Kotar added the other score on a 15-yard dash in the second quarter.

After Kentucky took a 13-0 halftime lead, Villanova cut it to 13-7 on a 13-yard pass from Mike Sunday to Bob Schaeffer in the third quarter. Knutson then added his last two touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

James (Dinky) McKay, who led Gulf Coast (Miss.) to the national junior college title last season, hit on seven of 16 passes for 88 yards for Kentucky. McKay also ran for 55 yards as Kentucky racked up 318 yards on the ground to Villanova's 139.

Kentucky's leading ground gainer wa. Kotar, who gained 64 yards in 11 carries before being injured in the third quarter. Freshman Alfred Collins added 63 yards, while Knutsor had 56.

Lionel Shaw was the leading rusher for Villanova, gaining 82 yards in 15 carries. Sunday hit on 13 of 29 passes for 158 yards for Villanova, which lost for the second straight time.

Defensive back Frank Polito tied a Villanova career record in the third quarter when he picked off a McKay pass for his 13th career interception. The junior from Pittsburgh le dthe nation in pass interceptions last season with 12, while setting an NCAA return mark with 261 yards.

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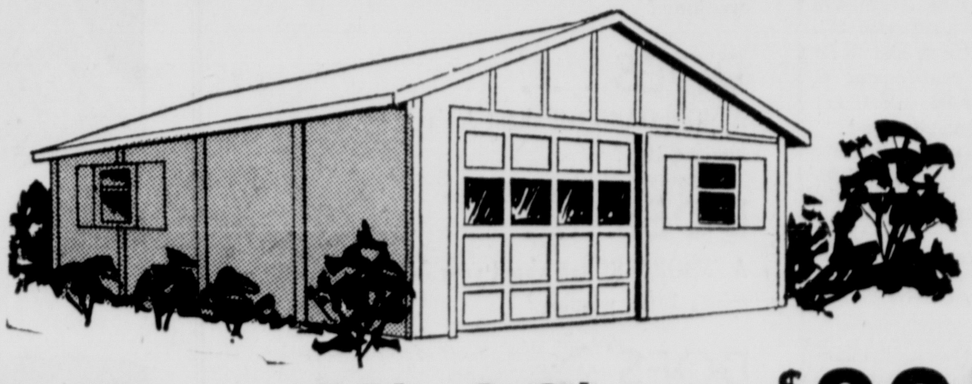

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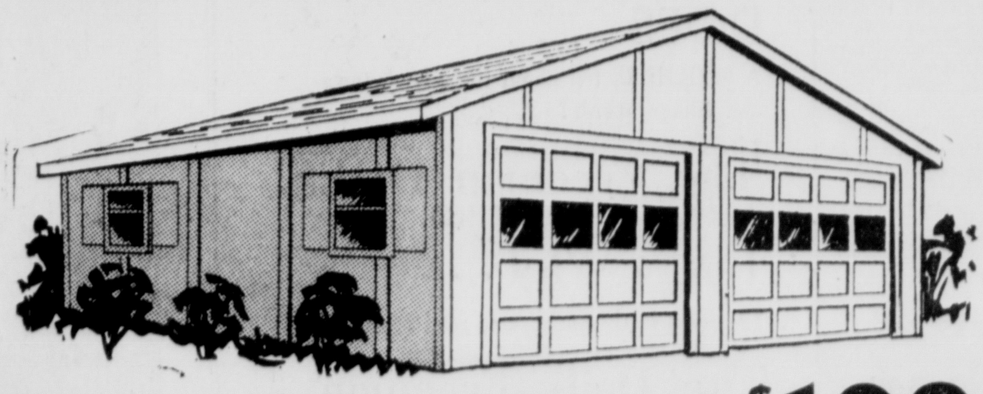

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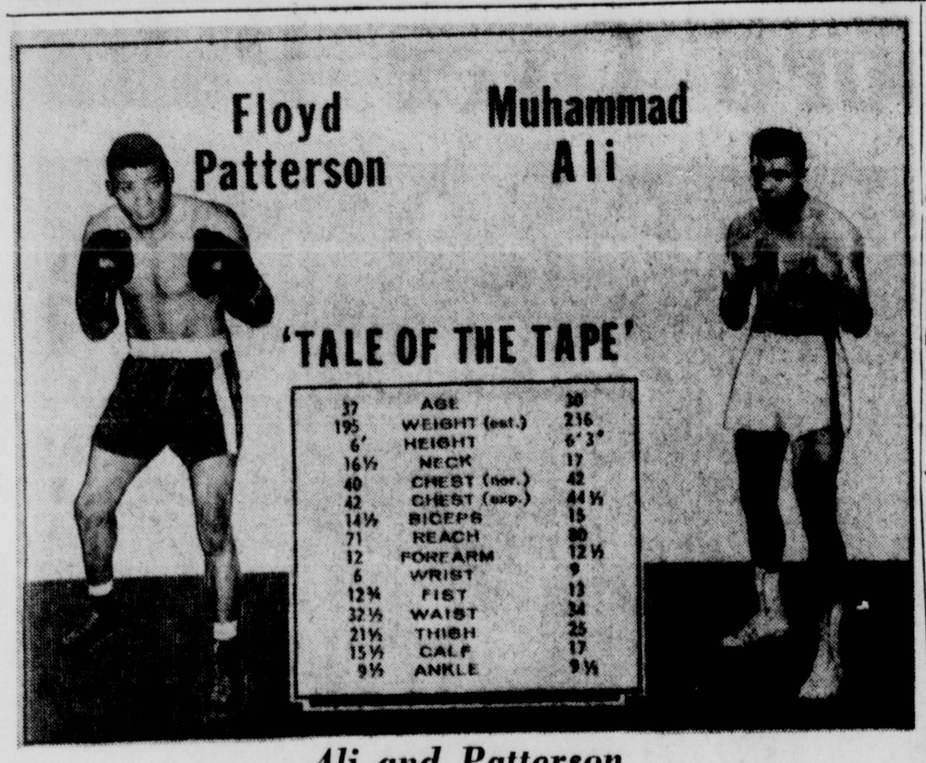

Ali and Patterson

Last Big Build-Up

NEW YORK (UPI)—What could be the last block in Muhammad Ali's big build-up to a return match with heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, unfolds in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night when boxing's world-wide ambassador meets persistent Floyd Patterson in a 12-rounder.

The road back to the top has been a tough one for Ali, who has grown heavier with age (30) and has become a target for criticism in many of his six fights since he lost a brutal 15-round decision to Frazier for the title here on March 8, 1971.

He stopped Jimmy Ellis in Houston in the 12th round in July of 1971 and witnesses of that fight said he carried his ex-sparring partner, unwilling to deliver a knockout punch. In November of that year, he took on Buster Mathis, the human blubber ball and that match turned into a comedy with the two fighters waltzing around the ring until Mathis fell from exhaustion in the 12th round.

Then it was Jurgen Blin in Zurick and Ali won in seven. Mac Foster took the ex-champ a full 15 rounds in Tokyo this past April and Ali's fans back home had to be disappointed with his performance. George Chuvalo went the limit with Ali in Vancouver a month later and, in his last fight in June, Ali stopped Jerry Quarry in Las Vegas in the seventh round. It was only in this fight that Muhammad looked like his old self, landing sharp combinations shuffling around the ring with carefree ease.

Now another fight, probably his final tuneup before negotiations are reached for the return showdown with his old "friend" Frazier. That is, of course, if Ali wins and there aren't many people around betting he won't.

Patterson, the two-time heavyweight champion just turned 37, has been on the comeback trail himself. In fact, it seems Floyd is always on the comeback trail ever since he was humiliated by the late Sonny Liston nine years ago.

Patterson hasn't lost since coming out of a two-year retirement after his controversial loss to Ellis in Stockholm in 1968. He's won all nine fights, including an impressive victory over Oscar Bonavena here last February. He too is looking for one more shot at the title.

But Patterson hasn't met anyone like Ali in quite a while. To be exact it was way back in November of 1965 that the then champion Cassius Clay slashed away unmercifully at a helpless Patterson before the referee stepped in to stop the mismatch in the 12th round. It was later revealed that Patterson suffered a slipped disc in that fight, thus the reason for his inability to move and throw punches with any authority.

Floyd is ready now, or so he says. "This fight fits right into my blueprint," says Patterson, the only man ever to regain the heavyweight championship. "I could fight for a long time against meaningless opponents, but this is the big step for me. This is the one that counts, This is the one that brings me all the way back. Ths is the chance I've been waiting for."

A loss for either man would be disastrous. It would probably mean the end of Patterson's career. For Ali, it would be a huge setback that could possibily send him into an early retirement. Optimistically, the winner figures to come face-to-face with Frazier early next year.

As a prelude to the Ali-Patterson clash, the Garden had booked a non-title 10-rounder between new light-weight champion Roberto Duran of Panama against former two-time champion Carlos Ortiz.

However, Duran pulled out of the bout last week because of the flu and Ortiz will go against Ken Buchanan of Scotland. The role of a substitute is a rare one indeed for Buchanan, who was the lightweight champion before Duran came along three months ago and stopped the classy Edinborough boxer in the 13th round. Buchanan has long been considered one of the world's premier top fighters and he will give the veteran Ortiz a true test.

Ortiz is on a nine-fight winning streak since he came out of retirement 10 months ago. In his prime, several years back, Ortiz was at the top of the division, winning the crown twice.

Area Stars Seek College Berths

HIGHLAND Carlos Rodriguez, a graduate of Highland High, is one of the top candidates for the No. 1 catching spot with the Manhattan College baseball varsity's fall schedule.

Rodriguez, a 5-10, 170-pound frosh, bats and throws right. Four other candidates are battling for the spot. Rodriguez was picked for second team on the All-Ulster County Athletic League (UCAL) squad last season, but Daily Freeman selectors accorded him first place on the All-County team.

RICK SORENSON, a junior from Kingston, is one of three top contenders for the starting signal caller post with the Bethany College varsity squad at Bethany, West Virginia.

Sorenson's chief rivals are Steve Sekelik, a freshman from Carnegie, Pa. and Frank Illy, a freshman from Turtle Creek, Pa. Head coach Bob Goin in is high on Sorenson, a Kingston High school graduate.

Behtany has a sensational frosh backfield prospect in Bill Lisotto of Verona, Pa. Lisotto who scored 23 touchdowns in his senior year at Penn Hills, Pa High School rushed for more than 1700 yards.

LARRY BANEY, of Cottekill, is a candidate for the Springfield (Mass.) College varsity football team. The Chiefs are coached by Ted Dunn and compiled a 2-7-1 record in the '971 season.

Larry, a former star athlete at Rondout Valley High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baney and is now in his junior year.

MICHAEL BOND, of Saugerties is among the 55 freshman candidates contending for a starting position with the 1972 Ithaca College freshman football team.

The Ithacans will play a five game schedule this fall, with the season opener at Cortland State listed for September 29.

"All freshmen candidates will be given every opportunity to move up to the varsity throughout the season," Varsity Head Coach Jim Butterfield pointed out. "Last year, we had three freshmen starting for us at one time or another."

Bond, an offensive back from the 1971 Saugerties High School team, is the son of Mrs. Pearl Bond, 11 Spalding Lane, Saugerties. He is majoring in Physical Education at Ithaca College.

Coler Fires 282 In Pistol Shoot

ST. REMY

William Coler won high gun honors for the night with 282, as Kingston Pistol and Rifle Club trounced Matchmates of New Paltz, 1114-944, in a Ulster County Pistol League opener.

In other matches, Rondout Valley defeated Ulster Heights, 1067-1045; and Middletown topped New Paltz, 1095-1041.

Richard Clark and Albert Simard of Kingston posted 279. George Heitz of Middletown and Nelson Christiana of New Paltz hit 275.

The results:

Kingston (1114) — William Coler 282, Richard Clark 279, Albert Simard 279, George Seymour 274; Matchmates (944) — Joan Freeman, Dale Guerra, Rose Simard, Kitty Ann Samuels.

Rondout Valley (1067) — John Tverdak 268, Eugene Melnyczuk 267, Hans LeLand 266, William Morse 266; Ulster Heights (1045) — David Brown 266, Melvin Coniker 264, Robert Coniker 258, Irving Moshier 257.

Middletown (1095) — George Heitz 275, Lawrence Kirby 274, Richard Smith 273, Thomas Brannon 273; New Paltz (1041) — Nelson Christiana 275, Buddy Confer 263, Charles Mattaraza 261, William Hyatt 241.

Hawkins Excels In TFL Opener

SAUGERTIES

Opening round games in the Saugerties Athletic Association's Touch Football League saw Raiders defeat Gunjah Warriors, 20-0; Jones Radio and TV "stop" Szymanski's Market 41-9 and Fire Department hose Toby and Son Refuse, 32-2.

Standout player for the day was Jerry Hawkins of Jones, who fired six touchdown passes. He hit Mike Mahar with scoring heaves of 38, 31 and 18 yards and pitched to Tony Spada (31), Dave Horton (22) and Jim Cully, 9 yards.

Mouse Wolven of the Fire Department connected with five TD passes, hitting John Freligh three times (33, 14 and 1-yard), Nardy Ritchie (1) and Kenny Swart, 38 yards.

Mike Dapcic returned a punt 70 yards for a Raiders touchdown.

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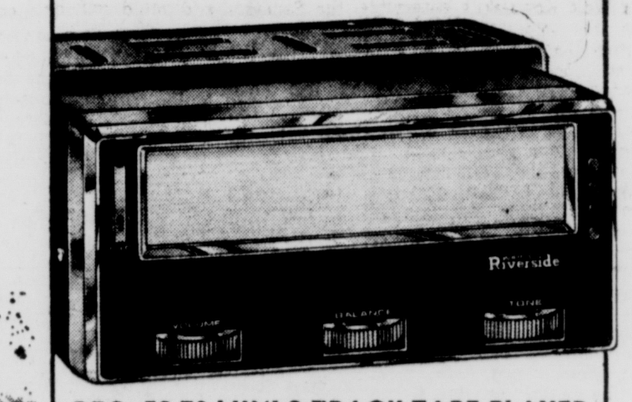

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Soccer Picture at New Paltz State Is Back in Focus

By IRA FUSFELD

NEW PALTZ

There will be a varsity soccer team representing New Paltz State this season. And it just might be a good one.

It seems strange to consider New Paltz without soccer . . . after all, soccer at New Paltz is like football at Notre Dame . . . but for a time last spring there were those who thought there wouldn't be enough money to get a team going.

The program, which hit its peak when the Hawks reached the NAIA finals in North Carolina two years ago, had plummeted to a new low. The financial crisis at the college not only offered an immediate threat of the existence of the 1972 season, but it also hurt the building program since the outstanding recruits gathered by Coach Bob Durkin decided to go elsewhere and word got around that New Paltz was lagging.

However, things appear to have straightened out. There'll be sufficient funds to make sure no one goes out on the field without a uniform and, mainly due to some strenuous legwork by Durkin, there'll be a fine team wearing those uniforms.

Durkin has a 29-man squad — partly because the JV team has been eliminated — and among those on the roster is the usual array of international talent from places like Biafra, Guinea, and Colombia.

The Hawks will be missing several of their key men from a 7-6-1 season. Most prominent among them are Nigerian fullback David Iyasere and Grecian forward Jerry Soulios. Also gone are fullbacks Richie Schimmel and Jacques Mesias, forward Bernie Schaeffer and Goalie Bob Sanborn.

This leaves New Paltz wide open on the back line and with a tough spot to fill where Soulios roamed.

What Durkin figures on doing when the season opens at home Saturday against Plattsburgh is to shift veteran Metcalf King of Sierra Leona to fullback and team him with Angelo Gandolfino, a transfer student from Dutchess County Community College and a native of Italy, and four-year man Bobby Cohen.

Dave Palliotta of Wales, one of last year's bright spots, will fill a halfback line position along with Chico Richards of Costa Rica, who has played with the Kingston Sport Club, and either Stan Truman or Curt Ronsen, both four-year vets. Fitzroy Kelly of Jamica, who played with the Hawks' 1971 JV club, is a possible starter in place of one of the members of that threesome.

On the forward line, Durkin has Walt Blair, a proven scorer back after a year's layoff, Barry Forbes, another returnee, and new men Soumare Aboubacar from Guinea and Umaru Konteh from Sierra Leone.

The goalie will be senior Benny Aberto.

Without a JV team to drain personnel, the Hawks should have plenty of depth.

Gary Hahn is around for his fourth year and Durkin has elevated Elliot Barnett, Bob Ottens, Don Peterkin from Jamaica, Jim Rosa, and Ken Truman from the JV.

Angelo Schettini from Italy and Dutchess County Community College and freshmen Steve Connolly, Tom Linville, Newton Robinson from Jamaica, Jario Kincon from Colombia and Steve Kraus from Biafra, Eduardo Bustos from Colombia, Jaime Salcedo from Colombia and Steve Kraus are new to Hawk soccer.

Durkin is hoping to add the name of Tsegaye Taye to that list. Taye was an exceptional performer as a freshman two seasons ago, but sat out last year to study. So far Taye has not come out for the team but Durkin forsees the possibility.

"When we first started camp I was very discuraged," Durkin conceded when asked about the 1972 Hawks. "We were training on campus instead of at our Ashokan Camp as in the past and it didn't make for the best of situations with regard to morale and control of the players. But right now I'm far more encouraged."

The schedule has been cut to 10 games, partially due to travel costs, and the "right" games have been eliminated, namely those with tough Bridgeport, Buffalo State, and Brockport State. The first four games are at home followed by five on the road and then a final home contest.

"I don't want to jinx us or anything," Durkin says, "but with any kind of a break we could be 4-0 going into our road games." Should New Paltz hit such an early streak it could lead to post-season playoff action.

But that's a long way off. In the meantime Durkin is just happy to see the sport going with people around to play it.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept.		
23	Plattsburgh	Home
27	Quinnipiac	Home
30	Baruch	Home
Oct.		
4	East Stroudsburg	Home
14	Fredonia	Away
21	Oswego	Away
25	Albany	Away
30	Westfield	Away
Nov.		
4	Cortland	Away
7	Oneonta	Home

LABEL IT HERE — Walter Kowalski of Red Hook, a third baseman with the 1947 Kingston Dodgers, has his finger on alumnized identification label he has created for sports gear. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Kowalski Label: Always Top Grade

By STEVE KANE

RED HOOK

If you're not a long-time Kingston baseball fan you probably don't know Walt Kowalski. If you're a golfer, you may meet him soon.

Next time you play, check the clubs in the rest of your foursome. Are there small labels on the shafts of someone's clubs with a name and address on them? If there are, then someone knows Walt Kowalski.

Sports Labels is the name of the company that makes the aluminized, self-adhesive tags. It's Walt Kowalski's enterprise, but the story starts much farther back than a year ago when the first ones were produced. It starts in 1947 when Kowalski was at third base for the Kingston Dodgers.

Walt was a good third baseman and an outfielder. Anyone who ever saw him play can attest to that. He was good enough to get into the Dodger organization and stay there for seven years. In 1951 he hit .375 and led the Mid-Atlantic League in batting while leading his team to a pennant. Those were the same years the Dodgers had Billy Cox, Duke Snider, Carl Furillo, Pee Wee Reese . . . The Boys of Summer. Let Walt tell it:

"There were only eight big league teams then, and 58 farm clubs. Branch Rickey had come to Brooklyn and built this team and a great farm system. And then the owners didn't have to go by any rules. They'd put all their good minor league players on one team then they could only lose one to someone else."

Kowalski played his best years in the shadow of the Ebbets Field crew, and it was a discouraging existence. "You'd play against some guy like yourself, but the next year he'd be up with someone like the Senators and you'd still be in the minors."

But it didn't sour him. A demotion to a lower league after an injury did.

"I wrote a letter (in protest) when they sent me down, and the guy I sent it to turned out to be Rickey's son-in-law. I had a run-in with Rickey, and that's when we sued baseball."

The Toolson Case, forerunner of Curt Flood's legal battle, was the first to challenge baseball's oligarchy. Kowalski and two others dragged the questionable procedures of the owners into court asking damages of $150,000. They lost.

"I'm still not sour," he admits. "And what we did had some affect. They started the open draft which gave other clubs access to minor league players."

So Walt Kowalski never made it to Ebbets Field but left the game to return to his native New York. A job opportunity brought him up the Hudson, familiar territory now, and he settled in Red Hook.

"I took up golf about ten years ago, just weekends. A year ago April I saw an ad in Golf Digest for a nametag that gave me an idea. I used an aluminized blank that a guy in New York makes up for me, then I do the printing and waterproofing. It's not a new idea, but mine were better."

Sports Labels got off to a very uninspiring start. Kowalski advertised in a Sunday New York paper but got absolutely no response. Undaunted, he turned to Golf Magazine with limited success and finally Golf Digest.

"I started getting a couple of orders, then things picked up." He started feeling seasonal trends from his national market and found concentrations of orders in certain areas. "I guess a lot of it was by word of mouth, or some guy would see them on his friend's clubs and get some himself. Here's one for Dick Martin of Laugh-In," he demonstrated, showing the Bel Air CC under the name, "and now I've got another one for a friend of his."

Kowalski sold "800-900" orders in his first year, and we asked if he was going to have to hire some help.

"With 11 kids?"

The tags will last for years on golf clubs and for a full season on skiis. Walt has also made them to accomodate his friends' fishing equipment and highly recommends them for bicycles.

He also gets a kick out of his customers. "I've got one here for a guy who plays for Cincinnati. You know him? Johnny Bench?"

Keino Says He'll Retire

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kipchoge Keino, Kenya's double-medal runner at the Munich Olympics, says the All Africa Games at Lagos next January will be his last appearance in international competition.

"I have had a wonderful career in international athletics and I am afraid it must come to an end," Keino told the East African Standard newspaper.

"There are a number of youngsters in Kenya who need the chance and I cannot continue forever.

"I will run at the Africa Games and then call it a day."

"Kip" Keino, 32, has won seven gold medals since 1965 in the Olympics, Commonwealth Games and All Africa Games. He won the 3,000-meter steeplechase and was second in the 1,500 meters at Munich.

Spearheading a generation of champion African runners, Keino set world records at 3,000 and 5,000 meters. He was the first African to run a mile in less than four minutes.

A colorful competitor, Keino delighted track fans by throwing off his cap before unleashing his finishing sprint.

Talk of Keino's retirement began as long ago as 1968.

Friends say Keino is considering offers to join a sports equipment business and resign as a chief inspector at Kenya's police training college.

Sports Shorts

Honor Spitz

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University plans to honor Olympic star Mark Spitz and other Olympic swimmers during homecoming weekend Oct. 13 and 14.

W.R. Orwig, IU athletic director, said seven-gold-medal winner Spitz and five others would attend a luncheon, homecoming parade and special halftime tribute at the IU-Wisconsin game.

Also included will be swimmers Gary Hall, Cynthia Potter, John Kinsella, Mike Stamm and Gary James, Orwig said.

• • •

Credits Old Putter

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — When Australia's David Graham fired a second-round 63 to shatter the Flordia Citrus Open record, he gave full crdit to a change of putters. After an opening round 75 in which he putted "horribly," Graham switched.

"I pulled an old putter from my trunk of my car," Dave explained, "and I decided to try it the next day."

The result was seven birdies and an eagle — the best round of Dave's career.

The next two days he shot 75 and 78 and won only $222.

• • •

Record Blue Marlin

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Big-game fisherman Alec Nicol broke a world record by catching an 823-pound Pacific blue marlin on 80-pound test line. The man-fish fight in the Bay of Plenty lasted two-and-one-half hours.

The previous world record for a blue marlin was a 652-pounder caught at New Zealand's Bay of Islands in 1965.

• • •

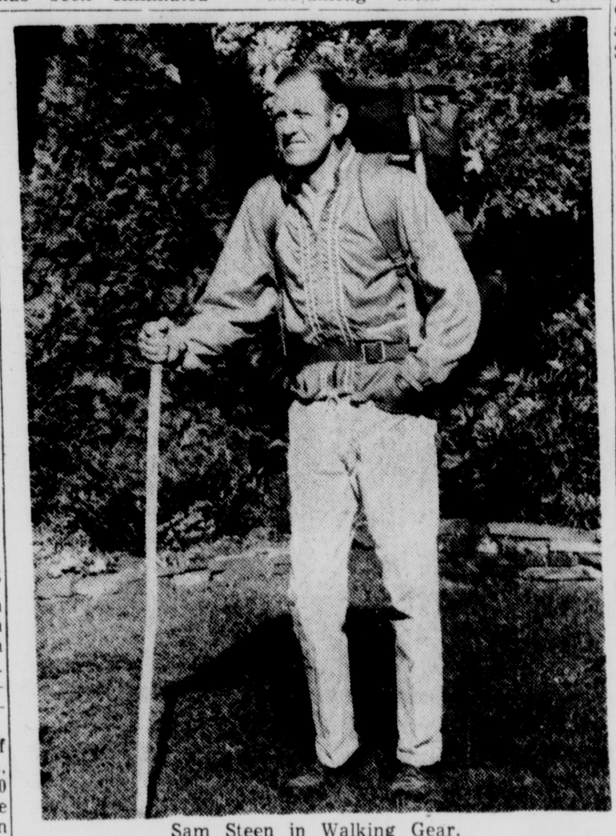
Still Together

Roland Dotsch and John Polonchek, former assistant football coaches at Michigan State, are coaching with the Green Bay Packers under coach Dan Devin, former Spartan assistant.

• • •

Three Brothers

Michigan State's spring football roster lists three brothers—Bob, Pat and Terry McClowry — all graduates of Dearborn Mich., Sacred Heart High School



Sam Steen in Walking Gear.

When Steen Walks . . . It's Long Distance

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

When Sam Steen goes out for a walk, he goes out for a walk!

Steen, a member of the Catskill 3500 Club, recently completed a 262 mile trek of rugged mountain trail walking in Vermont. He took care of the first 96 miles in June and added the last 166 in August.

The trail starts at the Massachusetts-Vermont line and extends to the Canadian border passing over Killington Peak, Mt. Abraham, Camel's Hump, Mt. Mansfield, and Jay Peak enroute.

Now that's not just going down to the corner for a loaf of bread. Why does he do it?

"Well, it's a mixture of several things," says the 52-year-old retired Air Force sergeant from Kingston, "the desire to see things and travel and be outdoors."

So when Steen got going in 1969 he started a hiking career which has already netted 2900 miles of trail walking.

The big feat is yet to come. It's the completion of the famed Appalachian Trail a 2000 mile stretch which starts in Georgia and ends in Mt. Katahdin in Maine. Already, Steen has covered 1400 of those miles and expects to finish up some time next year.

"I had read about various people trying the Appalachian Trail and then I met some people so when I got the time I wanted to try it," Steen explains.

"I like the outdoors, and hiking, the flowers, the birds, the animals," he says, and points out that the Cascades, the Rockies, and the Adirondacks are on his future travel agenda.

He doesn't need a Chevrolet to see the U.S.A.

New Division For Kickers

MORGAN HILL

Several years ago, the Kingston Sport Club Kickers won a string of Central New York Soccer League championships. They applied for membership in the German-American Soccer Association of New York, the strongest league in the eastern part of the country.

The Kickers were admitted to GASA and, naturally, started in the lowest echelon — the League Division. They won that, moved up to the Premier and finally the Major Division.

Now, the Kickers are back where they stated from — the League Division. And Sunday, they launch the 1972-73 schedule against the Olympiakos at 3 p.m. at Jamaica (L.I.) High school field.

In addition to an old Kickes' rival — the Poughkeepsie Blue and Whites, the League Division now embaces the American Czechs, Oceanside, Kolping, Yonkers, Lithuanians, Stamford, Ukrainians Youth, West New York and Schwaben. Like the Kickers, many of the current League Division teams have had their ups and downs in the other two circuits — Major and Premier.

It's a new deal for the Kickers, one that seems tailored to their present playing strength.

In other League Division action, American Czechs play at Poughkeepsie; Oceanside hosts Kolping; Lithuanians at Yonkers; Ukrainian Youth at Stamford and Schwaben at West New York.

The fourteen-team Major League and 14-team Premier Division also launch their schedules Sunday. A delayed Premier Division opener on Sept. 20 sends German-American against the Bavarians.

The German-American association will field a Major League Reserves division for the first. It will consist of 14 teams and openers are also slated Sunday.

New Plateau For Ed Witko

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

ITHACA

Edward S. (Ed) Witko, who was the first athletic director at Onteora High, writes from Ithaca that "we just happen to have the best high school football team in the state of New York right here in Ithaca."

"They have been number one for the last two years and are a sure bet to make it three straight," he predicts

Witko, who has made rapid advances in the educational world since leaving Onteora seems to be carving out an impressive record in his won chosen field. On Aug. 23, the former Shokan resident was named District Superintendent of Schools for the Sole Superivsory District of Tompkins-Seneca-Tioga Counties.

As District Superintendent, he will also serve as Executive Officer for the Tompkins-Seneca-Tioga Board of Cooperative Eduational Services.

The beginning for Ed Witko at Onteora was the year 1952 when the athletic program consisted of baseball, basketball, track and cross country.

"This was pretty much the case until we started football on the interscholastic level about 1955," Witko recalled. Those early years in basketball had best be forgotten since the won-lost record was disastrous."

Beginning in the mid-50s and continuing thorugh 1960, some fine atheltes emerged at Onteora and the hardworking Witko coached UCAL championship teams in football and basketball. Both teams had undefeated seasons.

Witko's teams of the late 1950s featured some names who are now Onteora legends.

EDWARDS S. WITKO

Among them were Artie Gribbins, Burce Wiederspiel, Lou Vanacore, Tom McCrosson, Teddy Jensen, Norman Boggs, to mention a few. There were others whose names are not recalled at the moment.

Many of Witko's old friends who still reside in the Onteora area might be interested in what sometimes happens to old coaches. They just don't all fade away. Some of them make it big — in other areas of the educational system. Ed Witko certainly has done that.

Two Teams Tie Blind Partner

WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Edward Gormley, a 35-handicap player, furnished a 99-35-64 net, as she and Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons combined for 140 net to share a tie for first place with the team of Mrs. A. J. (Wiggie) DeLisio and Mrs. Alvin Moscowitz in the Woodstock Country Club women's Blind Partner tournament.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons posted 99-23-23. Mrs. DeLisio fired low gross for the day, 42-39-81, and had 70 net, matched by Mrs. Moscowitz's 115-45-70.

Other scores:

Mrs. Gifford Morey (71) — Mrs. Anthony Pizzarelli (70), 141; Mrs. Walter Van Wagenen (71) — Mrs. Joseph Forno (72), 143; Mrs. James Turnbull (75) — Mrs. Fred Allen (71), 146; Mrs. Arnold Broggi (66) — Mrs. Eleanor Van Gogh (80), 146.

Rondout Tide Table

Day	Date	Morning	Night
Sunday	Sept. 17	9:24 a.m.	10:19 p.m.
Monday	Sept. 18	10:26 a.m.	11:04 p.m.
Tuesday	Sept. 19	11:14 a.m.	11:49 p.m.
Wednesday	Sept. 20		12:03 p.m.
Thursday	Sept. 21	12:31 a.m.	12:49 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 22	1:14 a.m.	1:37 p.m.
Saturday	Sept. 23	1:55 a.m.	2:22 p.m.

BIG Ski Bargain
FOR BIG MEN!
ZEBRA (factory refinished)
Tall Men's Skis - 205 to 215
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Scandinavian SKI-SHOPS
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ALSO 2 Executive Cars
With Full 1 Year Warranty
Under 2,000 miles on Each
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Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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Belted 78 Series Wide Tread
WHITEWALL TIRES
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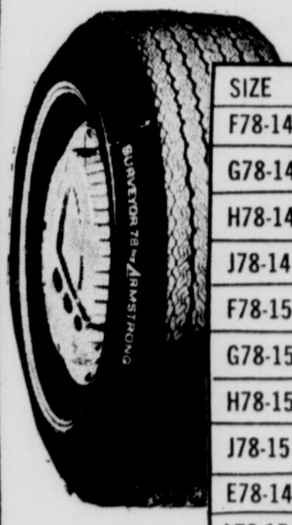

SIZE	PRICE	TAX
F78-14	30.95	2.55
G78-14	31.95	2.61
H78-14	34.95	2.93
J78-14	36.95	2.88
F78-15	31.95	2.61
G78-15	33.95	2.77
H78-15	34.95	2.98
J78-15	36.95	3.08
E78-14	28.95	2.35
L78-15	39.95	3.19

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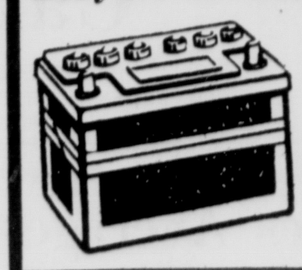

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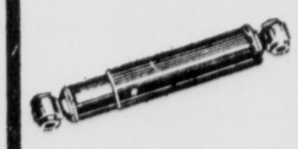

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Prices good thru September 25th
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LLOYD'S KINGSTON AUTO CENTER

Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

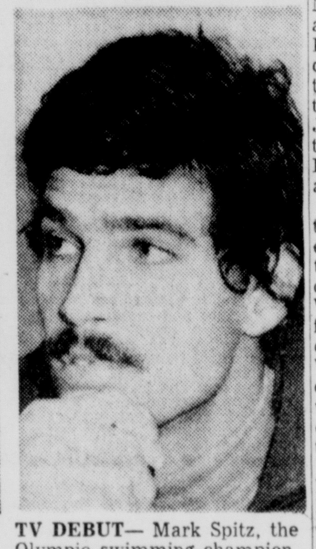
	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.10	291	79⅝	76⅝	77	—2½
ACF Ind 2.40	267	50½	49¾	50⅛	+ ⅛
Ad Millis .20	35	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Addresso .60	519	41⅞	39½	41⅜	— ⅛
Admiral	391	14⅜	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
AetnaLFe 1.68	562	65¾	61⅜	65¾	+4¼
Air Prod .20b	193	66½	67⅜	68¾	—1¼
Airco .80e	181	19⅝	18⅞	19⅛	.....
Akzona 1a	x52	30⅝	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
AlcanAlu .80	360	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞	— ¾
Alleg Cp .20e	225	10⅜	9⅞	10	— ⅛
AllegLudlm 1	x215	30	28¾	29½	— ⅛
AllegPw 1.40	258	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	— ⅜
Allied Ch 1.20	448	30	28¼	28½	—1⅛
AlliedStr 1.40	x416	32⅛	31⅜	31¼	— ¾
AllisChal .20e	408	13½	12⅝	13¾	— ⅛
Alcoa 1.80	677	54⅞	53	54	— ¾
AMBAC .50	135	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
AmHess .22r	x970	51	48⅛	50¾	+1⅜
Am Airlin	1424	28⅝	26⅜	27⅝	—1
ABrnds 2.29	583	42¼	40½	40½	—1¾
AmBdcst 1.20	914	73¾	71	71	.....
Am Can 2.20	420	31⅝	30½	30½	— ¾
ACrySug 1.40	x51	34⅜	33⅜	34⅜	.....
A Cyan 1.25	684	35	33⅜	34⅞	+1⅜
AmElPw 1.74	1186	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	.....
A Home 1.77	587	112	110	110	—1¼
Am Hosp .27	1064	49¼	46¾	48	—1
A MtClx 1.40	634	29	28	28¼	— ⅜
Am Motors	1526	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜
ANatGas 2.30	593	39	37½	38	— ⅜
ASmeltR 1.20	545	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
Am Stand .40	514	12⅜	11⅛	11⅛	—1
AT&T wt	2099	6⅛	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Ar T&T 2.80	9196	45⅝	44⅛	45½	+1⅜
AMF Inc 1.08	2040	51⅝	45	47⅝	—3½
AMP Inc .66	154	103¾	96¾	100½	—2½
Ampex Corp	1028	6⅝	5¾	6	— ⅜
Anaconda	420	18⅜	17⅜	17⅞	— ¾
Anch Hock 1	167	32⅝	32½	33½	+ ⅜
Ancorp .08b	25	9¼	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Apeco Cp .16	400	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛
Arch Dan 1	111	41½	39⅝	40	—1¼
Armco Stl 1	638	22⅜	21¼	21½	— ⅝
Armst Ck .80	1440	33⅜	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Ashld Oil 1.20	700	29⅞	28⅝	29⅞	.....
AsdDGd 1.25	846	47⅝	45	45¼	—2¼
Atl Richfld 2	1081	65¼	62¼	63⅛	—2¼
Atlas Corp	942	2½	2¼	2¼	.....
Avco Corp	257	15⅝	15	15¼	— ⅛
Avnet .30e	575	12⅝	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Avon Pd 1.35	681	118¾	116	117	—1½
BabckWx .55	323	30½	28¼	30¼	— ¼
Balt GE 1.89	323	29	28	28¼	— ⅛
BeatFds 1.16	x312	49¼	47⅞	49	+ ¾
Beckman .50	419	47¼	43½	43¾	—4½
BeechAr .60b	239	25	24⅛	24¾	+ ⅛
Bell How .60	275	64¾	61	61¾	—3
Bendix 1.60	308	44½	41¾	41¾	—2½
BeneflCp 1.10	763	48⅞	46½	48¼	+ ¾
Benguet	717	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅜
Beth Stl 1.20	984	30⅛	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Block HR .24	506	12⅜	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Boeing Co .40	668	2"	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Bois Cas .19p	1326	10⅝	10	10	— ⅛
Borden 1.20	474	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
BorgWar 1.25	598	34	33	33½	+ ⅛
Brist My 1.20	913	67¾	65½	66⅛	—1⅛
Brit Pet .45e	553	14¾	13¼	13⅝	—1¼
Brunswck .16	2223	37½	32⅜	35⅛	—2½
Bucy Er 1.20	127	26¾	25½	26⅜	+ ⅜
Budd Co	363	16⅝	15⅛	15⅞	— ¾
BulovaW .60	130	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Bunkr Ramo	622	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Burl Ind 1.40	298	34⅛	33⅛	33¼	.....
BurlNor 1.50	381	48¼	45	45⅛	—2⅝
Burrghs .64	847	210¾	200¾	206¾	—4⅛
Cadence Ind	61	10⅜	9⅛	9¼	—1⅛
Cal Finanl	113	8	7½	7½	— ⅜
CampRLk .45	208	37⅞	33⅝	34⅝	—1⅞
Camp Sp 1.10	535	27½	26½	27	+ ⅜
Caro PLt 1.46	297	27¾	26¼	26½	— ¾
CarrierCp .42	517	23⅞	22¼	22⅞	—1
CartWal .40a	347	28	26½	27⅝	+ ⅝
CastleCke .60	200	17⅝	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅜
CaterTr 1.40	1019	66	62¾	64⅜	—1¼
CelaneseCp 2	709	43⅜	42	42⅝	+1⅛
CencoInst .20	510	28¼	26	26⅝	—1⅝
CenSoWt 2.08	289	44	42¼	43½	.....
Cerro Cp .40	412	14⅝	13½	14⅜	+ ⅜
Cert-teed .43	x457	21¼	19½	21	+1¼
CessnaAir .70	414	34⅝	31⅝	33¾	—1⅛
ChampInt .84	x520	22½	22	22½	+ ⅜
ChesO 2.25e	181	46	45	45⅛	— ⅝
ChiPneuT 2	142	43⅝	42⅞	43¼	— ⅛
Chris Craft	219	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Chrysler 1	1370	31⅜	30	30	—1
CIT Finl 2	337	51¼	50	51	+ ⅛
CitiesSvc 2.20	613	39⅞	39⅛	39¾	+ ⅛
Clark Eq 1.50	170	55¾	53¼	53¼	—2
ClevElIl 2.28	343	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛	+ ¼
Clo.k Pal 1.46	689	81⅞	77	79½	—2½
ColgPalm wi	6	80½	80	80	—1½
Collins Rad	131	15¼	14⅛	14⅞	.....
ColoIntst 1.60	65	37⅜	36½	37⅛	+ ⅝
CBS 1.40b	585	58⅜	56½	57	— ¾
ColuGas 1.82	1790	29⅛	27⅝	28	—1¼
CmbEn 1.45	x376	64¼	62¼	63½	— ¾
ComiSolv .40	120	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
ComwEd 2.20	548	34⅜	34⅛	34½	— ⅛
Comsat .56	236	57¼	56	56	— ¼
Con Edis 1.80	665	24⅞	24⅝	24⅜	.....
Con Fds 1.25	302	40¾	39½	40	+ ¼
ConNatG 1.95	319	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Power 2	508	27¾	27¼	27⅜	— ⅛
Cont Air Lin	923	19⅝	18½	19⅛	— ⅝
Cont Can 1.60	462	32⅞	31⅝	32⅜	.....
Contl Corp 2	641	40⅞	39¼	39⅞	—1
Cont Oil 1.50	2045	34⅜	33	33¾	— ½
Cont Tel .84	x1244	23¼	22½	22¾	+ ⅜
Control Data	1744	72	68	71¾	— ¼
Cooner In .80	158	28	27½	27⅝	— ⅜
CorGlW 2.50a	x83	240¼	238	239	—1¾
Cowles Com	160	11¼	10⅝	11	— ⅛
Cox Bdcst .30	51	45⅞	45	45¼	+ ¼
CPC Intl 1.70	641	32⅜	31	32¼	+1
CrousHnd .52	122	25⅜	24½	24½	+1
CrowColl .52t	2295	11¾	11¼	11½	+ ¼
Crown Cork	467	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ¼
CrwnZell 1.20	199	26¾	25⅞	26¾	— ⅜
CurtissWrt	4303	53⅜	48⅞	49¼	—3½
Dan River	176	9	8½	8¾	— ⅜
Dart Ind .30b	560	50¼	49¾	50¼	.....
DaycoCo 1.14	66	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
DaytnPL 1.66	419	22⅞	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Deere 2.08a	996	7F	73¼	74⅞	—3½
Deere Co wi	72	29½	37½	37⅝	—1½
DelMnte 1.10	285	20¾	20¼	20¼	.....
Delta Air .50	1374	52	49¾	50½	—2¾
DennyRst .04	800	13⅞	12⅛	13¾	+1
DetEdis 1.40	365	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Diam Sham 1	128	19⅝	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
Dillon .80b	212	36	35	35¼	— ¼
Disney .20b	882	180¾	173⅜	177½	—2½
,versfd Ind	588	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
DrPepper .43	174	50⅝	49¾	50⅛	— ⅛
DomeMns .80	168	73½	67¼	68¾	—4¼
DowChm 1.80	579	97⅝	95	95¼	— ⅜
DressInd 1.40	1026	44	42⅞	43	— ⅛
Duke Pw 1.40	340	22	21¼	21⅞	+ ⅛
duPont Ne	500	182	175¼	176	—5¾
Duq Lt 1.66	176	23	22¾	22⅞	.....
vjDynam Am	156	3	2¾	2⅞	.....
East Air Lin	3237	25	22⅜	23⅛	—2
EasKod 1.04a	1828	130⅛	125½	130½	+2⅜
Eaton 1.40	330	45⅜	44⅜	44⅝	— ⅝
Echlin Mf .32	330	40⅞	38⅛	39⅝	—1⅛
EG&G .10	217	19⅝	18¼	18⅞	— ¾
ElPasoNG 1	478	17⅛	16⅝	17	— ⅛
ElitraCp 1.28	147	33⅛	32	33	.....
Emer El 1.20	485	88⅜	85¾	85¾	—3¼
EssexInt 1.20	114	49¼	48⅛	48⅞	.....
Ethyl Cp .88a	x496	30⅜	29⅝	30	— ⅛
EvanPd .30b	521	22⅝	21½	22⅝	+ ⅝
Fairch Cam	1584	43⅝	40⅝	42	—1¼
Fair Ind .30e	118	10¼	10	10⅛	.....
Fansteel Inc	88	12⅞	12¾	12¾	.....
Fedders .50	347	30⅛	28¾	29⅞	+ ⅞
FedN Mtg .36	1201	19⅜	18⅝	19	— ⅝
FedDStr 1.04	1202	48⅞	46	46½	—2½
Filtrol 1.40	26	24½	23⅝	23⅝	— ¾
Firestone .83	1207	23⅛	22¼	22¾	.....
FstChr 1.42f	1414	31⅛	29⅝	30½	—1
FstNCity 1.32	1163	66⅞	64½	64¾	—1⅞
Flintkote 1	173	25¼	24⅛	24⅜	— ⅝
Fla Pow 1.74	759	41⅞	41⅜	41⅞	+ ⅜
FlaPwLt 1.10	1037	32¾	32	32½	+ ¼
FMC Cp .85	843	27¼	25	25⅛	—2
FdFair .42r	x162	10¼	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
FordM 2.70	1158	66⅛	64¾	65⅝	— ½
ForMc Ks .84	387	23	21⅛	21¼	—1½
FranklM .20	705	39⅝	37⅝	39⅛	— ⅜
FreepMin .80	206	21⅜	20	20¼	—1
Fruehf 1.70	171	37⅜	35⅝	36¼	—1½
GAC Corp	554	8⅜	8	8⅛	— ⅜
GAF Corp .40	488	22⅝	21½	21⅞	— ⅜
Gam Sko 1.30	432	28⅛	27½	27½	— ⅞
Gannett .25	x270	36¾	34¼	36⅜	+1½
Gen Dynam	202	25⅛	24	24⅝	— ¼
GenElec 1.40	1530	66⅞	64¼	64¾	—2
GenFood 1.40	3032	26⅛	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
GenMills 1	369	56⅛	55	55¼	— ⅞
GenMot 3.65e	3938	77	74⅞	74⅞	—2¼
G PubUt 1.60	536	21⅜	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
GnTel El 1.60	1987	28⅞	28⅛	28¼	— ⅜
Gen Tire 1b	298	27⅝	27	27	— ½
Genesco .68	961	17⅛	15⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
GaPacif .80b	889	40⅞	38¾	40¼	+ ⅝
Gerber 1.35	353	34	32¼	32½	—1⅝
GettyO 1.17e	160	84¼	83¼	83¼	—1
Gillette 1.40	2184	52⅞	51	51	—1½
GlenAld .30e	244	9⅛	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
G'bal Marin	514	23¾	22⅜	22⅞	— ⅛
Goodrich 1	598	28⅛	27⅜	27⅞	—1
Goodyr .88	1583	30	29¼	29¾	.....
Grace 1.50	426	26¾	26	26⅜	+ ⅜
Grant W 1.50	384	40⅛	39	39⅜	+ ⅜
GtWnFin .15e	1704	30¾	29⅛	30¼	— ¼
Gt Wn Unit	201	9	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
GreenGiant 1	135	26⅜	25½	25⅞	— ⅜
Greyhd 1.04	488	17⅞	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅛
Grumm .25p	289	11⅜	11	11¼	— ⅛
Gulf Oil 1.50	4357	25	23½	23⅝	—1⅛
GlfStUtil 1.04	449	20	19⅝	19⅞	.....
GulfWn .60b	943	34⅞	33	34	—1
GlfWnInd wt	424	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅜
Halliburt 1.05	882	110⅜	107	109	—1⅜
Harris In 1	145	51	50¼	50¼	— ⅝
HeclaM .33t	164	17½	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Hercule 1.22e	251	69⅜	67½	68⅜	—1¼
Heubie n.88	x544	58⅝	57⅝	57⅞	— ⅜
Hew Pack .20	1367	68⅝	66	68¼	— ¼
HoernWal .97	39	34⅞	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Hoff Electrn	175	23¾	22⅜	23¾	+1
HolidyInn .27	1129	39½	37¾	38½	.....
HollySug .60e	101	14¼	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Homestke .40	744	27⅝	25¼	52⅞	—1⅜
Honywll 1.40	811	149⅞	139¼	145¼	—4⅜
LousehF 1.30*	713	54½	53	53¼	— ⅝
HouseFin wi	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	.....
HousLP 1.36	184	46⅛	45⅜	46	— ⅛
Hewmet .70	531	15⅜	14⅜	14⅞	— ¼
IdahoPw 1.76	117	33¼	32⅜	33	+ ¼
Ideal Bas .70	413	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	— ⅜
Ill Cent 1.18	220	33⅛	32¼	32¼	— ⅝
Imprl Cp Am	1060	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅝
INA Cp 1.40a	1090	41¼	39½	39¾	—1¾
IngerRd 2.08	301	67⅛	65⅛	65½	—1⅝
Inland Stl 2	233	33⅛	32¼	32⅜	— ¾
IntrlkInc 1.80	x100	27⅞	26½	26½	—1¼
IBM 5.40	1154	400½	393¼	397¾	—1
Int Harv 1.40	x878	37⅞	36	36½	—1
IntMinCh .32	x861	19⅝	17⅞	19⅝	+ ⅞
Int Nickel 1	1822	35⅛	33½	35⅛	.....
Int Pap 1.50	618	35½	35	35⅛	— ⅜
Int T&T 1.19	4774	53⅞	51⅝	52¼	—1⅞
IowBeef 1.48t	77	30¼	29⅝	30¼	+ ¼
IowaPSv 1.44	45	20⅞	20⅝	20¾	— ⅛
Itek Corp	651	58½	54½	56½	— ⅜
Jewel Co 1.66	x974	51	49	50	+1
JohnMan 1.20	911	30	29	29¼	— ⅝
JohnJoh .40a	513	125	121⅝	122	—2⅞
JonLogn .80	119	57⅜	56¼	56¼	—1¼
JonesLau 1e	113	19	17⅝	17⅞	—1
Jostens .73	226	33¼	31	31¾	—1¾
Joy Mfg 1.40	405	41⅜	39¾	41¼	+ ⅜
KaisAlum .50	469	20⅜	19⅛	19⅞	— ¼
KanGsEl 1.48	22	23⅞	23½	23½	— ⅛
KanPLt 1.43	122	25¾	25¼	25½	— ¼
Katy Ind	137	11½	10⅝	10¾	— ½
KayserRo .60	x44	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	— ¾
Kellogg 1.08	1724	26⅛	25⅛	26	+ ⅝
Kennecott 1	816	25	23⅛	23½	—1¼
KerrMcG .60	908	58⅝	55	56⅛	—2¾
KimbClk 1.20	655	36⅞	34½	35⅞	+ ⅛
KnightN .07e	158	54	51	51½	—2½
Koppers 1.72	118	34½	33	33¾	— ¼
Kraftco 1.77	488	44⅝	42	42⅞	—1¾
Kresge SS .17	5749	42⅛	39¾	42	.....
Kroger 1.30	1784	21	20⅛	20⅞	.....
LearSieg .20	470	9¼	8½	9¼	.....
LehPCem .60	82	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	.....
LehVal Ind	116	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Lehmn 1.11e	251	17½	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅜
Levitz Furn	1428	44¼	40¾	43⅜	+1¾
LibbOFd 2.20	417	39¼	37¾	38	— ¾
LibbMcNL	163	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	— ¼
Liggt My 2.50	292	41⅞	40⅝	41¼	— ¼
Littonlnd .32t	x2381	13⅞	12¼	13⅞	+1⅞
Lockheed Air	211	10¼	9⅝	10	.....
LoewsC 1.04	529	48	45⅝	46¾	—1⅜
LoneStarIn 1	463	26⅝	24¾	25	—1⅛
LonglsLt 1.42	580	23⅝	22¾	23⅛	— ⅜
LTV Cor	565	10½	9⅝	9¾	— ¾
LuckySt .50b	668	16⅛	15⅜	15⅝	— ¾
LukenStl .40e	48	20¾	19⅞	20	—1
LVO Cor	316	6⅜	5⅞	6¼	— ¼
Lykes Yngst	228	10⅝	9⅞	10¼	— ⅜
Macke Co .30	77	12¼	11⅝	12⅛	— ⅛
Macy RH 1	948	36⅝	35⅝	36	— ¼
MadisFd .85e	350	12⅞	12½	12⅝	.....
Magnvox 1.20	1252	31¾	29½	29¾	— .....
Marath 1.60	519	32	31⅜	31⅜	— ½
Marcor .80	645	23⅝	22⅝	22⅞	— ¾
MarMid 1.80	506	34⅝	33¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
MartinM 1.10	418	20⅜	19⅞	20	— ⅛
MasDStr 1.60	371	43	41¼	43	+1¼
Mavtag 1.20	224	36½	33	33½	—3¼
McDonD .40b	591	34¾	34	34	— ¾
McGrwH .60	1033	16⅜	15½	16	+ ½
Mead C .60	578	16⅜	15¾	15¾	—1
MelvSho .42	1786	28¾	24⅞	26	—2½
Memorex C	798	17⅜	16	16⅝	— ⅝
Merck 1.10	1266	83½	80¾	80¾	—2¼
MGM	172	21⅜	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅛
Microdot .40e	395	19⅛	16⅛	16⅝	—2¼
MidSUtil 1.06	780	21¼	21½	22¼	+ ¼
MinnMM .96	1323	80	75¼	79⅞	+ ⅝
MinnPLt 1.36	68	20¾	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
MobilOil 2.60	2487	68½	66	66⅛	—2
Mohas 1.10	393	34⅛	32¾	32⅝	— ⅜
Monsant 1.80	813	56¼	55⅛	56	+ ¼
MontDUt 1.94	60	33	32⅜	32½	— ⅜
Mont Pw 1.68	52	28¾	28⅛	28¾	— ⅛
MorNor .84	313	33⅜	32⅛	32½	+ ½
Motorola .60	920	116	111	114	—1
MtFuel S 1.80	50	32¼	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅝
MtStaTT 1.36	x65	21	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
Nabisco 2.0	2 762	56⅞	54⅝	55¼	+ ⅛
Nat Airline	232	37¾	33⅝	33¾	—4¼
Nat Can .45	310	16⅜	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅛
NatCashR .40	x182	36⅞	35	36	— ⅝
Nat Distil .90	1007	18½	17⅛	17½	— ⅞
Nat Fuel 1.74	82	25⅞	25	25¾	— ¼
Nat Genl .50	1194	28¼	26⅛	26⅝	—2⅝
Nat Gy 1.05	478	18	17	17	—1
Nat Indust	451	5¼	4¾	5⅛	.....
Nat Steel 2.50	649	39¾	38¾	39	— ¾
Nat Tea .80	174	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅜
Natomas .25	1548	59	55¼	56⅝	—2½
NevPow 1.30	25	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ¼
N EngEl 1.62	457	24⅛	23½	24¼	+ ⅛
Newmnt 1.04	489	31⅜	30⅜	30¾	— ⅜
Niag MP . 141	629	16⅛	15¾	16	+ ⅛
NL Ind 1	902	16	15⅜	15⅞	— ⅛
Norfolk W 5	492	67½	65⅛	67	+1
NorrisIn 1.04	88	51⅜	51¼	51¼	— ¼
No Am Phil 1	76	36⅛	35⅝	35⅞	— ⅛
NoAmRk 1.60	324	35¼	34⅛	34⅜	— ⅜
NoNGas 2.60	320	40⅝	38⅛	40	+ ⅜
NoStaPw 1.77	303	26⅞	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅜
Northro 1	84	23¾	23¼	23⅝	— ⅜
Nwst Airl .45	x1309	36⅝	33	33⅛	—3⅜
NwtBanc 1.50	112	55¾	54¾	55⅛	+ ⅝
Norton 1.50	193	36½	35¾	36	— ¼
NorSim .12h	983	35½	34¼	35⅛	+ ¼
OccidP .12	7888	15⅝	14	15½	+1⅜
OhioEdis 1.54	415	22	21⅝	21¾	— ⅛
Okla GE 1.28	530	25⅞	24¾	25	— ⅝
OklaNGs 1.24	27	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
Olin Cor .88	402	16⅝	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
Omark Ind	83	12	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
Otis Elev 2	189	41⅜	40¾	41	— ⅜
OutbMar 1.08	657	44	38⅞	39	—6⅝
Owen Cng .78	94	49¾	47¼	47¼	—2¾
Owen Ill 1.40	542	45⅝	44	44⅝	— ½
PacGsEl 1.72	1413	29⅜	28⅛	28½	— ⅞
PacLtg 1.68	163	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	— ⅜
PacPetrol .40	513	43⅞	43	43⅜	— ⅝
PacPwL 1.50	203	23	22½	22⅝	.....
Pac T&T 1.20	154	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
PanAm WAir	2044	12⅞	11⅞	12	— ⅜
Panh EP 1.80	3347	36⅝	35⅝	36⅜	+ ⅝
Paramt Mutual	907	9.01	9.07	.....	.....
Paul Revere	894	8.79	8.89	—.13	.....
Penn Square n	767	7.60	7.67	—.04	.....
Penn Mutual n	4.06	4.00	4.05	—.14	.....
Phila Fund	16.47	16.22	16.33	—.28	.....
Pilgrim Fund	10.80	10.67	10.70	—.16	.....
Pine Street n	11.16	11.05	11.08	—.11	.....
Pioneer Enterp	9.10	9.02	9.07	—.07	.....
Pioneer Fund	12.34	12.20	12.20	—.19	.....
Planned Invest	11.70	11.60	11.65	—.14	.....
Pilgrowth Fnd	15.03	14.89	15.00	—.11	.....
Price Funds:					
Growth Fd n	31.76	31.31	31.45	—.67	.....
New Era n	11.70	11.51	11.51	—.26	.....
New Horizn n	41.65	41.28	41.62	—.60	.....
Pro Fund n	11.97	11.69	11.75	—.26	.....
ProPortfolio n	6.94	6.90	6.90	—.08	.....
Providnt Fund	4.90	4.87	4.87	—.07	.....
Providor Grth	9.16	9.08	9.10	—.16	.....
PrudentSys Inv	11.44	11.33	11.34	—.17	.....
Putnam Funds:					
Convert	11.56	11.52	11.54	—.03	.....
Equit	10.55	10.44	10.55	—.07	.....
George	16.29	16.14	16.21	—.18	.....
Growth	12.37	12.23	12.30	—.17	.....
Income	8.44	8.41	8.41	—.07	.....
Invest	10.54	10.45	10.49	—.16	.....
Vista	11.81	11.71	11.81	—.10	.....
Voyage	10.91	10.82	10.82	—.19	.....
Revere Fund	10.75	10.58	10.64	—.32	.....
Rinfret Fund	15.16	15.06	15.14	—.17	.....
SagittariusFd n	3.55	3.44	3.45	—.15	.....
Schuster	11.14	10.98	10.99	—.26	.....
Scudder Funds:					
Intl Inv	16.62	16.40	16.44	—.20	.....
Special n	38.71	38.31	38.48	—.50	.....
Balanced n	17.35	17.27	17.32	—.06	.....
CommonSt n	11.72	11.63	11.67	—.17	.....
Security Funds:					
Equity	4.21

People in the News

NASA HONORS — Dan Schneiderman, manager of the Mariner 9 project which orbited a spacecraft around Mars, has received the Space Administration's highest award. Schneiderman was given the Distinguished Service Medal by NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher. Thirty-one other scientists, engineers and administrators also received medals for their contributions to the project.

CERTIFIED — Actress Ruta Lee has been confirmed as a member of the Los Angeles Board of Environmental Quality Commissioners. Ruta, 36, who appeared in such films as Soldiers Three, Marjorie Morningstar and Funny Face, also serves as a member of the city's Economic Development Board.

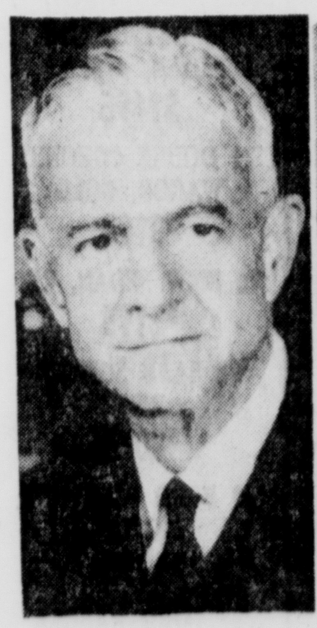
NEW POST — Brigadier General Julius W. Becton Jr., the sixth Black general in U.S. Army history, has been named deputy commander of Fort Dix in New Jersey. Gen. Becton is a combat veteran of the 101st Airborne Division.

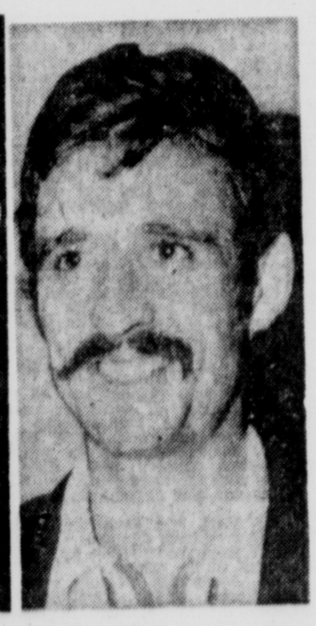


TV DEBUT— Mark Spitz, the Olympic swimming champion, will make his show business debut on the Bob Hope television special Oct. 5. Spitz will probably do a standup comedy routine with Hope, according to an NBC spokesman.

A PROMISE — "Mr. President, what happened to my pistol?" President Luis Echeverria was somewhat taken aback by the question, coming from the pretty singer at a formal banquet in Mexico City. "I've sent for it," he said. Mexican songstress Veronica Loyo later explained the exchange. Secret Service agents had confiscated the gun she was wearing while entertaining at a dinner. The Mexican president promised to get it back.

CAVIAR LUNCHEON — Julie Nixon Eisenhower lunched on caviar and Russian bread aboard the Tovarich, a 242-foot Soviet sailing ship used for training purposes. "The people on the Russian ship were so friendly . . ." the President's daughter said. "I signed lots of autographs." Julie was in Baltimore to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the launching of another sailing ship — the frigate Constellation, oldest ship in the U.S. Navy.





HONORED — Admiral John S. McCain Jr., retiring commander of U.S. Naval forces in the Pacific, has received the Distinguished Service Medal from President Nixon. The 61-year-old admiral served as commander in the Pacific theater since July 31, 1968.

LOOKING TO NEXT — Marathon running champion Frank Shorter, formerly of Middletown, returned home from the Summer Olympics in Munich, Germany, and said he enjoyed his grueling race so much that he was already looking forward to the next Olympics. Shorter, 24, won the gold medal in the Olympic marathon race, the first American in 64 years to take the honor. "Four miles from the finish I knew I had it won," Shorter said of the 26-mile competition. (UPI Telephotos.)

FX Systems Purchases Ferroxcube

SAUGERTIES — FX Systems Corp. of Saugerties has announced its purchase of the Ferroxcube Division's industrial digital controller and memory systems activity from North American Philips. The estimated value of the assets transferred is in excess of $1 million.

FX Systems is a new corporation formed by the five top executives of North American Philips' Ferroxcube Computer Products group. The five officers are Robert O. Wilson, president; Thomas P. Nau Jr., vice-president in charge of marketing; William Landell, vice-president in charge of engineering; John C. Bedell, vice president in charge of operations and William T. Crist, manager of applications engineering.

The agreement between FX Systems and North American Philips transferred the complete facility of the industrial digital controller and memory systems activity, including all inventory, equipment, the lease on a 21,000-square-foot plant and order backlog in return for cash and a stock interest in the new corporation.

Asked to comment on the reasons for the sale, Wilson said that "it has been obvious for some time that the Computer Products group, despite its successes, did not fit into the low-priced, mass-produced ferrite components operation at Ferroxcube . . . . Now, in a lower-loverhead, systems-oriented operation, with an appropriate and experienced management, we expect the operation to grow rapidly and profitably."

According to a spokesman, staff continuity will be preserved in the operation under the new ownership. Crist indicated that his staff will be enlarged shortly, to acommodate new product lines planned for early 1973.

Landell said concerning new products, "We will introduce a whole new family of low-cost modular industrial digital controllers, incorporating some very advanced features, as well as some very significant economies for the customer."

ROBERT O. WILSON

Whitman Inc. Files Suits

KINGSTON — A $1.1 million law suit against a New Jersey based construction company and two labor union locals has been instituted in U.S. District Court by Whitman Electric Inc. of Kingston, an electrical contracting firm.

The legal action asks for $500,000 in damages from Local 806 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), AFL-CIO, for alleged violation of the Labor-Management Relations Act. In a separate count, Whitman Electric asks for $200,000 in damages for alleged violation of the same act by Local 223 of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry of the United States and Canada, AFL-CIO.

The suit charges that each of the two unions has allegedly engaged in actions attempting to "force" other companies to cease doing business with Whitman Electric. The reason for the alleged actions, as charged in the suit, was to get Whitman to enter into a collective bargaining agreement with the IBEW, containing a clause allegedly prohibited by the Act.

The suit also charges that the IBEW picketed Whitman Electric work sites during the construction of the YMCA in Kingston and the new Highland Elementary School during 1971 and attempted to get Whitman Electric workers, who are members of District 50, Allied Technical Workers of the U.S. and Canada, to go on strike.

In another count, the suit charges that Hall Construction Co., Inc. of New Jersey breached a contract with Whitman Electric causing damages of $100,000 during construction of the new Howard Johnson Motel and Restaurant in Saugerties during 1971.

Additionally, the suit charges that the two unions and the construction firm engaged in a conspiracy in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act resulting in the termination of the contract for electrical work at the Howard Johnson site in Saugerties. Treble damages in the amount of $300,000 are sought.

In separate action, as a result of unfair labor practice charges filed against the IBEW by Whitman Electric, the National Labor Relations Board petitioned the U.S. District Court for an injunction against the union. Subsequently a formal cease and desist order has been entered by the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., providing for enforcement by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York to the effect that the IBEW will cease from engaging in secondary boycott activity in violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

Specifically, the IBEW is forbidden from engaging in picketing, threats, inducement or encouragement of any persons engaged in commerce with the object of getting contractors to cease doing business with Whitman Electric Inc.

Bryan Listed In Top 10 for Mutual of Omaha

POUGHKEEPSIE — Washington G. Bryan, sales representative for Mutual of Omaha and Companion Life of New York in the Kingston area, has been recognized as one of the Top Ten representatives for Companion of New York in a Company-wide competition for July.

Mutual of Omaha, largest individual health insurance company in the world, is licensed in all fifty state, District of Columbia, all Provinces of Canada, Great Britain, Puerto Rico, Panama, Canal Zone and portions of the West Indies.

Companion is Mutual of Omaha's life insurance affiliate in New York. Bryan is associated with the John H. Risko Agency, general agency for Mutual of Omaha and Companion of New York in Poughkeepsie.

AREA BUSINESS NEWS

Dr. Sidney Wolff Ends Practice

KINGSTON — Dr. Sidney D. Wolff, Kingston dentist for the past 53 years retired from practice this week.

Dr. Wolff, a graduate of University of Pennsylvania Dental School, maintained an office in the Rondout area of Kingston for many years and at the time of his retirement was practicing at 231 Clinton Avenue.

He was a charter member and past president of the Ulster-Greene Dental Study Club and a member of the New York State Dental Society and American Dental Association. A member of Temple Emanuel, he is past president of the congregation. Fraternally, he is a member of Masons, BPO Elks and Moose Lodges.

A lifelong resident of this city, Dr. Wolff resides at 84 Mountain View Avenue with his wife, the former Renee Ross.

COMPLETES HOTEL COURSE — Stephen Green (C) son of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Greene of 237 Wall Street, receives congratulations after completing executive training course at the Ramada Inns Management Development Center, Phoenix, Ariz. Greene, manager-trainee for Ramada Inns Inc., is shown with Ray Albanowski (L), vice president for the Northern Division and Charles E. Steadmon, assistant director for the Ramada Inns Center. Ramada managers from around the world attend the school.

Pantry Pride Offer on China

LINDEN, N. J. — Shoppers in all Pantry Pride Supermarkets and Food Fair Quality Discount Supermarkets in the Metropolitan area will have the opportunity to purchase Sheffield Elegance Imported Fine China on a piece-a-week plan for the low price of 29c each.

A Dinner Plate was on sale last week. In subsequent weeks, Dessert Dishes, Cups, Saucers and Bread and Butter Dishes will be made available under this piece-a-week sales plan. This special offer will last for a period of 15 weeks with the basic five pieces going on sale two more times.

China Completer Pieces, including Vegetable Bowls, Round Platter, Gravy Boat, Luncheon Plate, Sugar Bowl, Creamer, Beverage Server, Butter Dish, Soup Plate, Trivet and Demitasse Set will be on sale during the 15 week priod at savings of up to 50 per cent.

In addition, Pantry Pride shoppers will also be able to complete a 14-week Sectional Guide to Sewing by Singer on a Section-A-Week plan. The Singer Sewing Company is the author of this 14 section series and it offers a complete guide to sewing with all the newest professional sewing methods completely described and clearly illustrated.

FREEMAN ADS BRING FAST RESULTS

TOYOTA
See and Test Drive it you'll love it.
MUSIKER TOYOTA, INC.
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston
Political Advertisement

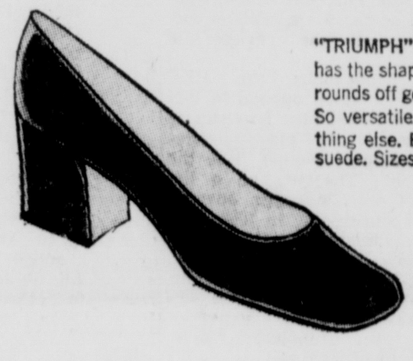
DO YOU LIKE TO SING?
Let's Get Acquainted!
Think how much fun it would be to join in some good old fashioned song-fests with your friends in a harmonious blending of voices.
SWEET ADELINES IS FOR YOU!
Guest Nite Sept. 19
Regular Meeting Each Tuesday Night at 8.
St. James U.M. Church
Fair Street, Kingston
Political Advertisement

Come One!! Come All!!
TO THE 23rd ANNUAL
ULSTER COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB
PICNIC
SUNDAY, SEPT. 17
2:00 P.M.
Upper Hasbrouck Park
Meet the Candidates

OPEN DAILY
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday 'til 9:30 p.m.
Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

Miss America Shoes

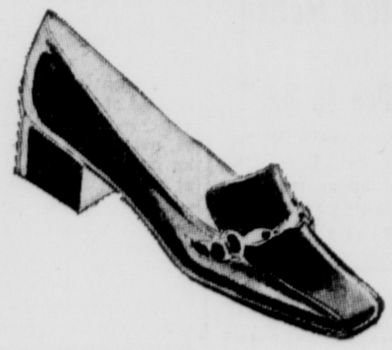
"MARSHA" Fashion's new breed in basic black. Unquestionable feminine. Casting a tall shadow on a lean 'n lanky she-worthy heel. Black leather, brown leather. Sizes 5-10 AA-B. $17



"TRIUMPH" A little plain talk. This pump has the shape of things to come. A toe that rounds off gently. A heel that nips in nicely. So versatile you won't want to wear any thing else. Black or brown leather, brown suede. Sizes 5-10 AA-B. $17

"MOLLY" For your — enjoy-being-a-girl fashions. Sizes 5-10 AA-B. Black suede. $18

NATURALIZER SHOES



"COVE" A sporty moccasin that's made better to feel better. Supple, rich leather, a new stitched-down moc front and little heel give you the comfort you deserve, the look you want. Black or brown stained goat skin. Sizes 5 to 10 AA-B. $20

"ODETTE" You'll glide along in a shoe that brings back the feminine look you've loved, but lately haven't been able to find. It's the ladylike, beautiful look with a higher heel to wear with your prettiest clothes. Brown or black suede. Sizes 5 to 9 AA-B. $22

"WESKIT" If you have a narrow heel you'll love Naturalizer's combination last with heel-hugging toe-free fit. Black leather or Black suede. Sizes 5 to 9. AA-B $22

Open A Britts Charge Account

Filmland Monuments... The Passing Parade

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Somewhere in your city or town there once stood—and perhaps still does—a monument to motion pictures.

It may have been called the Bijou, Orpheum, Roxy or Palace.

They were ornate, rococo theaters built in the 1920s and 1930s to house in baroque splendor millions of Americans who were willing to spend 25-50 cents to see Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and a host of other shadowy figures on the screen.

First the silents, then talkies, finally even color

But the advent of television—giving every man his own private projection room—and the exodus to the suburbs transformed the magnificent plaster shrines to deteriorating, empty relics of an era long extinguished.

They were towering structures with as many as three balconies. Massive pipe organs rose hydraulically to entertain audiences between the feature and short subjects—usually just before the newsreels.

In larger cities full orchestras were part of the movie bill. Almost all of them have disappeared to make way for office buildings, parking lots or urban renewal projects.

Oldsters in Pittsburgh recall with pride Loew's Penn Theater which was billed as a Temple of Cinema when it opened in September of 1927. It's mezzanine was lined with Breche opal and Lavanto marbles. There were bronze and crystal chandeliers. The curtains were imported silk damask drapes.

The first feature to play the theater was "Adam and Evil" starring Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle (a silent). Admission: 25 cents, loges 75 cents. Attendance: 3,500.

Through the years Paul Whiteman, Ted Lewis, Burns and Allen and other "live" acts shared the bill with the flickers.

In 1964 the Penn Theater closed as a movie house. Today the five-story theater is called Heinz Hall for the Performing Arts. It is the home of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

A block away from the Penn the Stanley Theater still flourishes. It opened in February, 1928 and is still the largest theater in Pittsburgh with a seating capacity of 3,750.

In Boston two grand old theaters remain of five major movie houses—the Music Hall (which opened as the Metropolitan in the 1920s) and the Savoy (originally named the Keith Memorial more than 40 years ago).

Gone are the RKO Boston, Loew's State and Loew's Orpheum.

And it was another Loew theater, Loew's Capital in downtown Washington D.C., that packed in diplomats and heads of state during the 20s and 30s.

It held more than 4,000 customers and was the most imposing building on "F" Street. The Capital disappeared in favor of a book store.

But Loew's Palace still stands. Built in 1924, it continues to show first run movies and, while not as glossy as it was, manager Ed Rosenfeld says with pride, "They just don't make them like this anymore."

In St. Louis one of the sad sights to show biz folks is the ancient front of the Missouri Theater which opened in 1920. The entrance and foyer have been converted to offices. The theater portion is now a parking lot.

But the Fox, the Ambassador and Loew's State still stand, fighting off the ravages of change.

In Minneapolis the RKO Orpheum, which opened in 1921 with the Four Marx Brothers as headliners, still plays movies on Nennepin Avenue. But the Minnesota Theater had a life span of only 30 years, opening in 1928 and closing in 1958. It is now a television studio for WCCO-TV.

Texas' equivalent of the Astrodome back in June 11, 1921, was the Palace Theater in Dallas, the fanciest movie emporium of its time.

Advertised as "Dallas' Million Dollar Theater," it had a staff of 34 uniformed ushers carrying swagger sticks. When the cornerstone was laid actress Bebe Daniels in Hollywood pressed a telegraph key activating an electrical gadget in Dallas to lower the stone in place.

The Palace closed in 1970 and was demolished.

A 29-story business and residential square occupies the ground which once boasted "the world's finest theater" in San Francisco, The Fox.

Movie-maker William Fox built his showcase when other theaters refused to exhibit his Tom Mix films. In 1929 Fox (whose name is still part of 20th Century-Fox) evened the score with his $5 million "shrine to the world." It was the largest picture palace outside of New York City.

Opening night Fox hired a special train loaded with movie stars while thousands of spectators milled around the 10 bronze entrance doors.

Numerous marble columns lined the foyer topped by sculptured figures. The floor was covered by a 3,000-square-foot hand-loomed carpet—the largest single rug ever woven. Overhead a three-ton chandelier dominated the walnut and 18-carat gold leaf lobby walls.

Six lounges adjoined the lobby. Each was crowded with objets d'art collected by Mrs. Fox in Europe. The dome of the auditorium consisted of an immense mural hand painted by Italian artisans brought to the city by Fox.

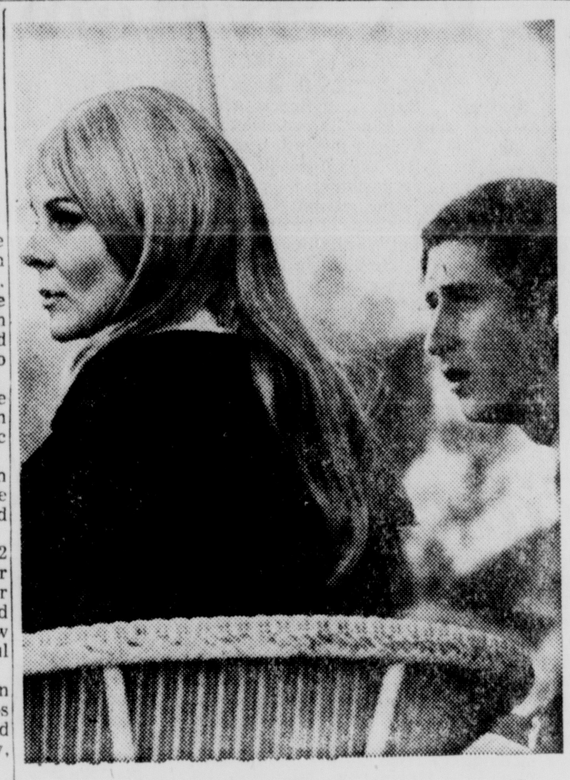
A 50-piece orchestra pit rose from the basement, second in size only to Radio City Music Hall in New York.

The Fox even had an emergency hospital, three pipe organs, radio station and gymnasium.

Fox went bankrupt in 1932 and the theater fell into other hands. Its doors closed forever in February 1963. It was razed a few years later and now lingers only as a fanciful memory.

The story repeats itself in Denver (the Tabor), in Los Angeles (the Paramount) and in Cleveland, Kansas City, Detroit and other great cities.

In New York it was the Roxy which opened in March, 1927, with Gloria Swanson starring in "The Love Sunya." Miss Swanson stopped by the old theater in 1960 to watch demolition of that Manhattan landmark.



ROYAL ROMANCE talk blossoms whenever Britain's Prince Charles appears in public with a new companion. Recent attention centered on actress June Ritchie, starring as Scarlett O'Hara in London's current hit musical, "Gone With the Wind," who was the prince's date at a Windsor polo match.

Abe Lincoln Story... Two More This Season

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Abraham Lincoln story seems to be ever attractive to dramatists. As the coming season emphasizes.

Back in 1919, Broadway had a drama entitled "Abraham Lincoln" by John Drinkwater, an Englishman, of all people. About 20 years later there was the memorable "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" by Robert E. Sherwood, with its unforgettable portrayal of Lincoln by Raymond Massey.

Both plays have had various revivals through the years. There have been a musical about the young Lincoln, a drama about his assassin, John Wilkes Booth, a drama about those accused as Booth's accomplices, a play tried out a couple of years ago with Henry Fonda that so far has not made it to New York as originally planned, a play about the Lincoln-Douglas debates and a few others.

The coming season has two new Lincoln dramas on its schedule.

The first is "Abraham's Mask," a drama by Vincent J. Longhi that covers the career from the pre-presidential Springfield, Ill., years through the assassination, with considerable stress on his personal life, which was not always tranquil.

Fred Gwynne Stars

Tall, gaunt Fred Gwynne, long familiar to television viewers through many air appearances, seems to be good casting for Lincoln. He is a most able actor, as demonstrated in various stage appearances. Wife Mary Todd Lincoln will be portrayed by that movie notable, Eva Marie Saint.

The play will have its world premier at the Eisenhower Theater at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 19, followed by a New York opening Oct. 15 at the Plymouth Theater.

What seems like an unintentional sequel is "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," a drama by James Prideaux that concentrates on the tragic years of Mary Todd Lincoln after her husband's death.

The title role will be played by a true Broadway star, Julie Harris. Prime director George Schaefer will stage the play for a planned Nov. 26 premier at the ANTA Theater.

Undoubtedly inspired by the current success of the ancient "No, No, Nanette" musical, the new season holds a revival of an even older musical, 1919's "Irene," which is supposed to have Debbie Reynolds, Patsy Kelly (of "No, No, Nanette") and Billy de Wolfe in leading roles. With none less than England's prestigious Sir John Gielgud as director.

The intent is for a Broadway opening early next January after a Toronto tryout.

Reach Program . . . Recycling Aero Spacers

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—Dan Johnson, 55, was a research engineer with the Boeing Co., for 16 years in Seattle and was earning $15,000 a year when he was laid off in April, 1971. He is still unemployed.

William Robinson, 43, was graduated from technical schools in England and had been a design engineer with several British air firms before he moved to Seattle and joined Boeing in 1967. He did find a job as a service manager in a small motorcycle shop for nine months.

Johnson and Robinson are typical of 29 men, all engineers and ranging in ages from 32 to 58, who have been undergoing an intensive retraining program at Oregon State University this summer, taking instruction in field management positions for the construction industry.

This pilot program is called REACH, and is funded with $99,435 from the Department of Labor. The program at OSU is one of 20 in the United States aimed at recycling aerospace engineers into different positions by taking advantage of their technical education and long experience in the engineering field.

Living in a campus dormitory, the men eat, sleep, attend classes, take field trips and study together. Up at 6:30 each weekday morning, they eat in the residence hall cafeteria, go through an hour of exercises and physical education programs set up specifically for them. Then they go off to eight hours of classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with field trips to construction projects in Oregon and Washington on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"They are really gung-ho," says George LaBaun, an associate professor in the Department of Civil Engineering and head of the 10-week Summer Institute. "Only one man has quit, and that was because Boeing wooed him back with more money."

Picked from 60 applicants from the Seattle area by LaBaun and several contractors from the Oregon-Columbia Chapter of the Associated General Contractors, the men have approached the experience with optimism, anxious to learn the new skills.

"It's just an eye opener," said Johnson, whose wife and grown family live in the Seattle area. "It's a new way of work, environment and life. We're looking forward to that."

Robinson said it wasn't hard to get back into the school-type atmosphere because working engineers are continually studying to keep up to date with changing technology.

"But they've pushed us like crazy, trying to cover a lot of ground in a short period of time," he said. "Now though, I can go to a company and ask for a job, not only based on my past experience, but the new training from the school."

Instruction does not center on engineering theory, but methodology and the "language" of the field construction industry. Field trips on the alternate days have included road construction projects, remodeling and construction of buildings, beam construction and following a bridge project from bid estimation to the actual construction.

"We have had little technical work, but needed to know the ins and outs of the construction industry," Johnson said. "The language is different but the principles are the same."

Job interviews are being arranged through the program with construction firms in 13 western states. A catalogue, devoting a page to each man and his qualifications, is being sent to almost 2,000 construction firms. Salary negotiations between the employer and the "recycled" engineer are left open, although the Labor Department is providing an internship allowance to employers who select people from the program of up to $2,000 for a period of 20 weeks.

"I probably won't get a job in the same pay scale," Johnson said, "but it ll probably be a lot more interesting."

LaBaun estimates, though, that most will be able to start in the range of $800-$1,200 per month, moving up to their Boeing scale in four or five years.

"Right now my boys are home working to provide me with pocket money," said Robinson. "At least I'll be able to change that around pretty soon."

Area Events Scheduled

Today

2 p.m.—Ulster County Women's Democratic Club annual picnic, Hasbrouck Park.

9 p.m.—AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Sept. 18

9 a.m.—Town of Olive Senior Citizens bus trip to Sterling Forest, leaving Veterans Hall, Ashokan, 5 p.m. return.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:45 p.m. — Rondout Bridge Club, Rondout Pool, Golf, Tennis Association, Accord.

7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, Kingston Uniformed Fire Fighters Local 461, meeting, membership tea.

Appetite Control Centers, Masonic Temple, Russell Street, Saugerties.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avneue.

Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400.

8 p.m. — Lake Katrine Grange 1065, Grange Hall.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Dudrey-Palen VFW Post 9595 Shokan.

Mendelssohn Club rehearsals, St. John's Parish Hall, Albany Avenue.

New Concept In Gardening Is Discussed

KINGSTON

A new concept of gardening called the "minimum maintenance gardener," was projected before the Kingston Kiwanis Club by David F. Smith, coordinator of Landscape Development and Maintenance at the Ulster County Community College.

Smith indicated that the idea of minimum maintenance gardening was accomplished by the right choice of plants. He said that currently people enjoyed gardening but were not willing or able to give sufficient time to the project. Instead of abandoning the gardening or having it become a chore, Smith suggested that the gardener select plants, trees or shrubs that did not require lengthy maintanence.

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
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NEW YORK, N.Y. 10007
PUBLIC NOTICE No. 7097
In Reply Refer to NANEN-Cr

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING ON PROPOSED NAVIGATION IMPROVEMENTS AT KINGSTON POINT, NEW YORK MEETING TO BE HELD AT 7:30 P.M., WEDNESDAY, 20 SEPTEMBER 1972 IN THE COUNCIL ROOM, CITY HALL MEADOW STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

The City of Kingston, through the Division of Marine and Recreational Vehicles, Office of Parks and Recreation, New York State, has expressed a desire for Federal participation in the development of a marina in a shallow embayment adjacent to Rondout Creek and the Hudson River, as shown on the attached map.

The preliminary plans indicate that some 342 recreational craft are to be accommodated at slips, while trailered vessels could utilize a boat launching ramp capable of having two craft launched simultaneously. Incorporated with the marina are necessary parking facilities; reconstruction of likes to afford protection moored vessels, and to facilitate fishing in the Hudson River and Rondout Creek; and an access bridge to the Kingston lighthouse which has been proposed for use as a nautical museum. Water depth at the marina is proposed to be about 10 feet below mean low water. Spoils will be placed behind the proposed bulkheads and retained for parking area use where possible, otherwise spoils will be placed on an existing sanitary land fill near the proposed marina.

The Corps of Engineers, New York District, is undertaking investigations regarding the Federal interest in the proposed facility. These investigations are being conducted under authority contained in Section 107 of the River and Harbor Act, adopted 14 July 1960, as amended. Under this authority, the Secretary of the Army may allot funds to develop and construct small navigation projects not specifically authorized by Congress. A project must be complete in itself and the amount allotted must be sufficient to complete the Federal participation. Federal participation in the project, if found to be feasible from the standpoint of economics and the environment, is subject to local interests satisfying the conditions of local cooperation detail in inclosure 2.

If the project is adopted, the Corps of Engineers activities will be limited to reconstruction of dikes for marina protection and fisherman use; construction of the pedestrian bridge for access to the lighthouse and to provide for flushing in the marina; and construction of the main access channel serving the fixed berths. The preliminary first cost of these items is about $500,000 of which 50 per cent would be a Federal cost and 50 per cent a local cost. The construction of bulkheads, slips and facilities related to the upland development of the marina is estimated to cost about $1 million and would not be cost-shared by the Corps of Engineers.

In order that the investigations may be responsive to the desires and needs of affected or interested parties, a public meeting will be held as indicated above. The purpose of this meeting is to exchange information concerning the proposed improvement, possible effects on ecological and environmental conditions and related problems.

All interested parties are invited to be present or represented at this meeting, including representatives of Federal and non-Federal public agencies; and those of commercial, industrial, business, transportation and utilities interests; civic, ecological and environmental boating, recreation, and fish and wildlife organizations; and interested or concerned citizens, property owners, and other interests. All parties will be afforded an opportunity to express their views and furnish specific data on matters pertinent to the plan. Opposing interests if any, are also urged to state the reasons for their position.

Oral statements will be heard but, for accuracy of record, all important facts and statements should be submitted in writing. Written statements may be handed to the presiding officer at the meeting or may be mailed beforehand to the undersigned at the Corps of Engineer address on the letterhead. Statements so mailed should indicate that they are in response to this announcement. All statements, both oral and written, will become part of the official written record on this study and will be made available for public examination.

Final selection of a plan for recommendation to higher authority will be made only after full consideration is given to the views of responsible agencies, groups, and citizens. However, this cannot be taken as an indication that the Federal Government will undertake any improvements or programs. Although the investigation may result in recommendations for undertakings by the Federal Government, their accomplishment would depend upon subsequent funding.

Please bring this announcement to the attention of anyone you know who is interested in this matter.

HARRY W. LOMBARD
Colonel, Corps of Engineers
District Engineer

2 Incl
1. Map
2. Conditions of Local Cooperation

LOCAL SPONSORSHIP AND COOPERATION IN PROJECTS UNDER SECTION 107 OF THE RIVER AND HARBOR ACT OF 1960, AS AMENDED

Local sponsorship is of prime importance and warrants special emphasis. A Section 107 project can be authorized only if a State, municipality, or other public agency of the State empowered under State law with sufficient legal and financial authority to provide local cooperation and participation will agree to:

(1) Provide cash contribution toward construction costs, determined in accordance with existing policies for regularly authorized projects, in view of recreational benefits, land enhancement benefits or similar type special and local benefits expected to accrue. The present basis for cost-sharing in recreational small-boat projects provides that the Federal Government will participate to not more than 50 per cent of the first costs of general navigation facilities servicing recreational traffic.

(2) Perform, or contribute the cost of performance of that part of the operation and maintenance of the project allocable to recreation.

(3) Provide, maintain, and operate without cost to the United States an adequate public landing or wharf with provisions for the sale of motor fuel, lubricants, and potable water open and available to the use of all on equal terms.

(4) Provide without cost to the United States all necessary lands, easements, and rights-of-way required for construction and subsequent maintenance of the project including suitable spoil disposal areas with necessary retaining dikes, bulkheads, and embankments therefor.

(5) Hold and save the United States free from damages that may result from construction and maintenance of the project.

(6) Accomplish without cost to the United States alterations and relocations as required in sewer, water supply, drainage, and other utility facilities.

(7) Provide and maintain berthing areas, floats, piers, slips, and similar marina and mooring facilities as needed for transient and local vessels as well as necessary access roads, parking areas and other needed public-use shore facilities open and available to all on equal terms. Only minimum, basic facilities and services are required as part of the project. The actual scope or extent of facilities and services provided over and above the required minimum is a matter for local decision. The manner of financing such facilities and services is a local responsibility.

(8) Assume full responsibility for all project costs in excess of the Federal cost limitation of $1,000,000.

(9) Comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 in the manner and to the extent prescribed in the Assurance of Compliance with the Department of Defense Directive Under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

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CHEVY C50—1965, tow truck, completely equipped. Call 246-2861.

1955 FRUEHAUF semi-trailer, 1959 Dorsey semi-trailer, 1966 Fruehauf semi-trailer, 1963 International, 24,900 gross weight, 1966 International 26,000 gross weight. For further information, Box YY, Uptn, Freeman.

1962 GMC SUBURBAN—good cond., V6, 4 spd., exc. stereo system, good rubber. 338-3547.

1966 SCOUT—w/plow, 4 W.D., 4 spd., full cab., $1,500. 687-7028 after 6 p.m.

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VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
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By Caldor Dept. Store
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ARNOLD HOMES
Quality mobiles. Limited space for our units in wooded park.
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We will pay your park rent for 3 months (up to $50 per month) with purchase of any of our new mobile homes.

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★ 275 Gallon Oil Tank
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1967 Detroiter, 12x60, 2 bdrms., partially furn., must be moved. $4,800. 246-6833

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1969 MARLETTE, 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, usable fireplace, partially furn., many extras, reas. 338-3837.

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OPEN 9-8 p.m. 339-3222
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Parkwood, Bristol, Beaumont, Fawn and other fine homes. No down payment. FHA, VA approved.

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12x60, on property 105x150, 2 bedrms., furn., carpeting, wells, septic, garage, sheds. 331-4591.

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1970 OXFORD—12x60, 2 bdrm., din. rm., W/W shag carpeting, completely furn. Exc. cond. $600 down, take over payments. 331-0142.

1966 PACEMAKER, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, cathedral ceilings, stove, refrig., carpeting, 12x60. Must be moved. Colonial Realty, 331-6760.

1972 PARKWOOD—12x60, 2 bdrms., liv. rm., furnished, set up in park. 331-7005.

Mobile Homes for Sale or Rent

12x70 LaGrande, 3 bedrooms, cent. air cond., added room, 795-9441, Milton.

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All '72 Travel Trailers, Truck Campers and Fold downs.
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731 Ulster Ave. Mall 338-1377
Open Daily 9 to 9, except Sunday
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17' SPORTCRAFT travel trailer, good cond., refrig., sink & heater, $900. 338-8055 after 5 p.m.

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

$13,700
A-1 condition, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., deep well & septic OK, 3 mi out. 658-9174 658-5751

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A BEAUTIFULLY
Landscaped lot, brick city ranch, exc. residential area, large living rm. w/brick frpl., formal dining rm., mod kitchen w/appliances, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, powder rm., w/w carpet throughout, sun porch & patio, 2 car garage.

JUST REDUCED
4 bdrm. ranch on 3 acre privacy, living rm., dining rm., eat-in kitchen, laundry, bath, full basement, att. garage. Onteora School District.

MINUTES TO TOWN
Newly painted ranch with enclosed breezeway & garage, 3 bdrms., C. T. bath, 13x20' living rm. w/frpl., formal dining rm., eat-in kitchen w/new range, self cleaning oven, full, basement.
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A 3 BDRM. CAPE COD in St. Remy, new cond., maint. free, $26,000 by owner. 657-8624 for appt.

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We need listings, homes, farms, acreage & lots. 331-0143

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to those who want an older home to redecorate and to restore all its unique charm. Great location. 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room, LOTS OF SPACE — Only $23,500. Call
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Vegas . . . from $2346 Bel Airs . . from $3298
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MOST CARS WITH AUTO. TRANSMISSION P./STEERING, RADIO AND HEATER

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Camper Closeout

New '72 Chevrolet Camper Van
Complete conversion with beds; sink, running water & fully eqptd.
CHOICE OF ONLY 2—WAS $6,239.40
CLOSEOUT PRICE from $4375

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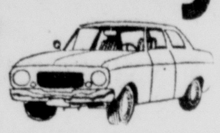

DeMicco Motors, Inc.

450 EAST CHESTER ST. 331-5199

69 DODGE CORONET STA. WAGON, 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P./S., R & H, BALANCE OF FACT. WARRANTY

'71 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM 4 DR. SEDAN, 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P/S., FACTORY AIR EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

'69 DODGE CHARGER SE, R&H, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

'70 DODGE CHARGER RT, 4 SPD. TRANS., BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, BIG ENGINE

'70 RENAULT R16 4 SPEED TRANS., RADIO & HEATER LOW MILEAGE LOCAL 1 OWNER

'70 FORD CTRY. SED. 3 CYL., AUTO TRANS., P./S., PRICED TO SELL

'69 CHEVROLET MALIBU STA. WAGON, 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., R&H, FACTORY AIR, CLEAN, 1 OWNER

'69 DODGE D100 PICKUP AUTO TRANS., CAMPER CAP, CLEAN, 1 OWNER, BAL. OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'72 CHEVROLET VEGA GT, 2 DR. H/TOP FACTORY AIR, 1 OWNER, CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE

'70 DODGE CORONET 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, VINYL ROOF, CLEAN, 1 OWNER

We have just a few new 1972 models left in stock, and this is the last call to great savings on every one of them! We need the room for our 1973 models and we're offering huge discounts to move them out!

Always Lowest Prices and Best Service

100% Guaranteed

This used car is guaranteed 100%.

includes the following

*** ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE, REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES, BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM**

'70 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, MARK III, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, MANY OTHER EXTRAS, WHITE, MUST BE SEEN

'71 TOYOTA COROLLA SUBURBAN, 4 SPD., TRANS., 12,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, YELLOW PRICED TO SELL

'71 TOYOTA COROLLA SUBURBAN, 4 SPD. TRANS., 18,000 MILES BLUE PRICED TO SELL

SPECIAL
(3) '70 FORD ECONOLINE 300 VANS PRICED TO SELL

'70 CHEV. TOWNSMAN SUBURBAN V8 STD TRANS 27,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'69 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, CHOCOLATE BROWN WITH MATCHING VINYL TOP

'70 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, V8, FULL POWER, 28,000 MILES, GREEN WITH BLACK TOP, BALANCE OF 5 YR. WARRANTY

'68 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., FULL POWER, 30,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, SILVER GREY WITH BLACK VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'70 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, 4 DR., AUTO. TRANS., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, MANY OTHER EXTRAS, 26,000 MILES, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY, DARK BLUE WITH MATCHING VINYL TOP

'68 MERCURY MONTEGO M.X. 4 DR. SEDAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, MAROON EXCEPTIONAL

'70 MAVERICK, 2 DR., 6 CYL., AUTO TRANS., LOW MILEAGE, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'70 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE SILVER GRAY WITH WHITE VINYL TOP EXCEPTIONAL

'68 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, FULLY EQUIPPED FULL POWER, LOW MILEAGE LOCAL 1 OWNER, GOLD WITH BLACK VINYL TOP MUST BE SEEN

'68 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, BLUE WITH MATCHING VINYL TOP, LOCAL 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE, IMMACULATE

'67 MERCURY COLONY PARK, 9 PASS. JOB, V8 FULL POWER, LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL OWNER, IMMACULATE

'68 PONTIAC G.T.O. CONVERTIBLE, FACTORY 4 ON THE FLOOR, LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, DARK BLUE, EXCEPTIONAL

'70 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 6 PASS. SUB., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, BROWN, EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION

'71 FORD MAVERICK, 4 DR., 6 CYL., AUTO TRANS., LOCAL 1 OWNER, MEDIUM GREEN, VERY CLEAN

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DR. SEDAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, GOLD WITH BLACK VINYL TOP, EXCEPTIONALLY NICE

The above mentioned vehicles are but a few of row after row of the finest selection of late model vehicles brought to the Ulster County area, and offered for sale to the car buying public.
The name AMERLING has for over 60 years stood for quality Sales & Service, and for over a decade in the Ulster County area.

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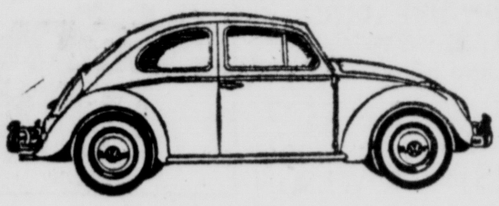
INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.
331-1412

Standard Equipment with Amerling Volkswagens



Free Courtesy Cars: Free to **AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN** new car owners. Leave your car for service anytime between 8:30 A.M and 9:30 P.M. Drive away in a free, new **VOLKSWAGEN** Courtesy Service car, compliments of **AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN.**

The HOT Line: 338-1944
A direct line to General Mgr. DON AMERLING. For any problems with us or your car because, "Our Customers Are Our Most Valuable Asset."

About Service: Every new 1972 **VOLKSWAGEN** is designed for a computer to be received later this year. This computer, completely void of human error, will diagnose what is or is not wrong with your car more quickly and less expensively than ever before possible. Until then our service department prides itself on performing quality work in a prompt and courteous manner.

About Parts: The **VOLKSWAGEN** nationwide parts network surpasses even domestic dealers. Our complete parts inventory is available to you Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Saturdays 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

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The VW Warranty: Every 1972 **VOLKSWAGEN** is guaranteed twice as long as any other car except the Rolls Royce. If an owner maintains and services his vehicle in accordance with the **VOLKSWAGEN** maintenance schedule any factory part found to be defective in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first (except normal wear and tear items) we will repair or replace it free of charge. See us for details.

Resale Value: NADA figures confirm that after only one year a **VOLKSWAGEN** is worth from $250 to $700 more than any other small imported or domestic cars.

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GLAMOUR INTERIORS THE NEW LOOK WITH AMERLING VOLKSWAGENS

No other imported or domestic car can give you all this. So for a comparable price it pays to buy the best and the best buy for your money is the VOLKSWAGEN.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN

Rte. 9W Kingston 331-1412

"OUR CUSTOMERS ARE OUR MOST VALUABLE ASSET"

GEM

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

East Chester St. Bypass, Kingston 331-2511

1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, green & black

1970 Ford ½-Ton Pickup, 6½ ft. box, 6 cyl., std. trans., black

1970 Porsche 914, 5 speed, yellow with black top

1968 Ford Torino 4-Door Sedan, auto., P.S., P.B., factory air

1969 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, maroon with black top

1968 Cadillac Convertible Full Power, factory air, brown

1969 Buick Skylark wagon, full power, factory air, beige

1970 Ford Maverick 2 dr., auto. trans., brown

1967 Cadillac Convertible, full power, gray

1971 Oldsmobile Toronado, factory air, power windows, power seats, blue with white vinyl top

1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, green with dark green top

1969 Cadillac Calaise Sedan, 4 dr., full power, factory air, blue

1967 Thunderbird, 2 dr. cpe, full power, factory air, blue, tape

1967 Olds Delta 88 custom, 2 dr. h/top, full power, factory air, p. seats, p. windows, gray with black top

PRICED TO SELL

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

"A-FRAME" 2,000 SQ. FT. 5 Bedrms. — 2 Baths

2 yr. old "builder's home" now being offered in Bolceville area Situated on a natural mountain setting with privacy. You will find 5 bedrms., office, L.R., w/fpl. and custom bar, D.R., very mod. kitchen, and 2 full baths. BB HW-oil heat, built-in garage, total taxes $450, hand split shakes siding, wraparound redwood deck and covered breakfast patio truly enhance this "One of a kind" home. Exc. fishing and hunting at your doorstep so hurry. $52,000.

Colonial Realty

331-6760 OF KINGSTON 338-5817
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

A LEGAL STEAL

Your chance for a terrific bargain. A "CREAM PUFF" for $27,500. Move right into a lovely 3 bdrm. ranch home with deluxe kitchen & tiled bath. Huge wood paneled finished playrm in basement plus bonus room. Entire home freshly painted & redecorated Conveniently located on a well landscaped site with attached garage. Act promptly . . . it's a one of a kind deal.

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Woodstock rustic, handsomely renovated. Living room has beamed cathedral ceiling, chestnut paneled, open hearth fireplace and balcony. New kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened stone porch, pool, many extras, 9 plus acres.

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2 baths, 2 kitchens, beautiful property, large living room, bargain at $15,900. For appt.
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Distributor of fine pre-cut homes & apt. modules—factory built. For information call Robert Badian. 331-9340, 338-7951. 259 Fair St., Kingston

About A 10

Top of my scale is this beautiful colonial. Built on a park like homesite of almost an acre it offers an entry foyer that leads to a large carpeted living room, formal dining room with fireplace, bright modern kitchen, king size master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room, attached garage. Total taxes only $354 Price $35,000.

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(1) 2 ACRES WATERFRONT

Beautiful flat grassed land w/235' frontage on water and road. Includes 1968 12x56 trailer, well, garage and stable. Taxes $200 yr., privacy and only $17,000

(2) KINGSTON & ROSENDALE VIC.

3 story alum. fra. 7 rm. older house w/3 B.R., 1 bath, gar., city water, oil heat, low taxes, close to main rd. Great buy for retired couple or newlyweds who want to invest their money and later resell. Only $10,600.

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Save on clearing expense, no work needed, ready for building. Nicely grassed and landscaped. 300' frontage on private rd 5 minutes from main shopping center. Must be seen to appreciate. Firm at $15,400. For appt only

James S. Fabian, 687-7832
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AUTUMN COLORS

COLOR ME RED

- Spacious, immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch
- Only 7 years old
- Landscaped home site
- Large mod. eat-in kitchen
- Full basement, attached garage

Just reduced to $27,900 & includes w/w carpet, built-in range & oven, shades. Fast occupancy.

COLOR ME GOLD

Treat yourself to an inspection of this sparkling fam. home, with 3 bdrms./den, a huge family rm. w/ entrance to a large shaded lot with above ground pool. Mod. kitchen, 1½ baths, cedar closet & plenty of storage, attached garage, ideal loc. for children. A real value at $25,800.

Royael & Williams

Realtors MLS
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AUTUMN SPLENDOR

Designed for comfortable living and nestled in the trees is this maintenance free 2 story colonial. Entry hall, living room and formal dining room have wall to wall carpet, large kitchen with self cleaning oven and dishwasher, laundry and ½ bath plus paneled playroom wth beamed ceiling and brick fireplace off the kitchen. On the second floor are 4 large bedrooms, and bath. Attached garage and patio. Choice Woodstock area.

MARY G. SCAFIDI

MLS REALTORS
338-5138 Opp. IBM

3 BEDRM. RANCH HOUSES $14,500 OR $15,900

In and Out of City
Most Financing Available
For More Information Call

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331-6760 OF KINGSTON 338-5817
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2 BEDROOM house, 2 car garage, barn, almost 3 acres. $22,500. Boiceville. 657-2294.

2 BEDROOM house, off Rt. 212, Willow, on gorgeous 3 acre plus parcel. Fireplace, living & dining room, 42'x16', all rooms with cathedral ceilings, $35,000. We also have a parcel of 3 acres plus, $7,000. 679-6826.

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TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

BENSON A. KROM

LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

BRICK RANCH—3 bedrms., 2 baths, oversize 2 car garage, corner of Kiersted & Wilson Ave., nicely landscaped. $38,500. Ph. 331-2056.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BRAND NEW 3-4 BEDROOMS

You make your choice of one of these 4 different homes that we have to offer.

#1. Hurley area, all alum. raised ranch on lovely wooded ½ acre. $35,500.
#2 Roosevelt Park area. Alum. & brick bi-level, 80x100 lot $38,000.
#3. Stone Ridge area. (2) alum. & brick classic high ranches, ½ acre lots, near school $42,500.
#4. Lake Katrine area; 9 room raised ranch, total elec., ½ acre. $41,500.

ALL THESE LOVELY HOMES ARE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION ANY TIME. FOR APPT. ONLY CALL.

Marianne Ippolito, 331-8847
Charles J. Brocco, 338-5817
Colonial Realty

331-6760 OF KINGSTON 338-5817
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Bring On The Kids

To accommodate them, how about 5 bdrms., mod. kitchen, w/all appliances, massive living rm., formal dining rm., den, play rm. & even more. See this Colonial Cape in the Onteora School district today. $37,500.

Langley Realty

338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

BRICK RANCH
7 RM., IN CITY
338-7331

Business Opportunity

Bar & Restaurant, all Equipped Plus Expanded Ranch, 4 LG. BR., Large LR & FR. 2 Acres w/Pond. All in Excellent Cond. Verifab Location, High Falls. Now taking offers. For appt. only

James S. Fabian, 687-7832
Colonial Realty

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BY OWNER—large 9 room Colonial, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, $32,000. 339-5512.

Call—Then Start Packing

Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Carole J. Eichhorn, Broker
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

City of Kingston

$10,900 commercial con. blk. shop, 2-stall, 3-car gar. w/furnace, 70'x 120' lot. Anchor fence, near Cornell Park.

$13,200 2-story brick, 3 B.R., L.R., D.R., lge. cab. kit., 2 baths, near Ridge St.

$26,000 duplex, alum. siding, 11 rms., paneled, ½ rents for $200, S. Manor Ave.

For appointment only
WM. B. JONES, 338-4148

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Complete Real Estate Service
SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS MLS 246-4422

COMMERCIAL

Concrete block building located just off Albany Ave. Ext. 2,100 sq. ft. suitable for light industry or warehouse. 800 sq. ft. modern office space — $37,000. By appointment only.

Ulster County Realty

Joan B. Isgro, Realtor
339-3300 MLS
MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE WITH CONVENIENCES

Close to schools, colleges & shopping, 1 acre plus, exc. cond., 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, paneled fam rm., fireplace w/bkcases, laund. rm., eat-in kitch. w/built-ins, liv. rm., din. rm. drapes & rugs thruout, 2 car gar., nicely landscaped. Immed. occup. Offered by owner Asking $42,000. 687-4070.

Ecology Buff

Like the beauty of the unspoiled forest? Then call to see this Pristine 4½ acre Woodstock Estate. It also offers an attractive colonial ranch, that features a large carpeting living room with raised hearth fireplace, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, full cellar, attached 2 car garage. $46,500.

George E. Rodriguez

MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

EXECUTIVE LIVING

This well kept 4 bedroom raised ranch in a park-like setting south of Kingston, has it all. A very modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths & 2 car built-in garage are just some of the many features. See it today. Priced at $45,000.00.

For app't only
Anne Gersh 331-4290

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

GOOD BUYS BY WEIDER

In West Hurley, 4 bdrm. bungalow, tile bath, eat-in kitchen, HA heat, garage, nice lot, good neighborhood. $21,200

AREA OF WEST HURLEY

Clean 2 bdrm. bungalow, large expanion attic, mod. kitchen, full basement, big lot, quiet setting. $21,000.

WOODSTOCK AREA

Lake Hill, clean 3 bdrm. rancher, HW heat, tile bath, eat-in kitchen, dining rm., full basement, ¾ acre wooded lot, all for $27,700.

P. SHULTIS
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GOOD OLD COUNTRY HOME

2 Story Frame, older home, good condition, w/4 lg. BR., lg. LR & DR., 2 baths, 120x150 plot. Extra acreage available. Taxes $350. Reasonably priced at $20,200. For appt. only

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331-6760 OF KINGSTON 338-5817
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5 GREEN ACRES 4 Bedrms.–A-1 Cond.

5 miles from the city limits you'll find this 4 bedrm. country home. This home has hot water-oil heat, det. gar., barn, $299 taxes, plus many other extras and only $26,500.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

★ ★ HANDYMAN ★ ★
Apartment House — 4 Apts.
One Vacant, $5,900
Alvin F. May, Bkr., 338-6683

HAYES RECOMMENDS

1. 2 STORY FRAME with 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., din rm., C.T. bath, eat-in kitchen, basement & attic, newly painted in & out. Alum. shed in yard. All in excellent condition for only $22,000.

2. 2 FAMILY alum. ranch, newly renovated in & out. Lower apt. has 2 bdrms., bath, liv. rm., kitchen w/ dining area; mair floor has 3 bedrms., bath, liv. rm. w/fireplace, witchen w/dining area, sun deck, some carpeting, 2 car garage, on 1 nicely landscaped acre. $39,000.

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ULSTER AVE. MALL

Homeseekers Haven

WHITE CEDAR SHAKES—make this spacious ranch charmingly different. Located in highly desirable area of Kingston. 3 large bdrms., 2 full baths, modern kitchen & paneled family room, 2 car attached garage. Just reduced to $36,000.

SPIC & SPAN — Attractive split level w/3 bdrms., 1½ baths, modern eat-in kitchen with W/W carpeting, formal dining room, living room w/bay window & family room. Garage, full basement, oil hot water heat, alum. storms & screens & town water. This home is sparkling clean — vacant — and ready to move into. It is located in a quiet residential neighborhood in the Saugerties area. $27,000.

OLD KINGSTON RESIDENCE — Elegant older home in mint condition. If you want space, this is the place for you. Large liv. rm., din. rm. & library all have fireplaces, as does the center hall. There is extensive interior paneling w/fine detail work, a magnificent stairway & enough bedrooms & bathrooms to suit the largest of families. Everything in tip top shape and ready to be seen. $27,800.

3 ACRES & A BEAUTIFUL POOL — 4 bdrm. country Cape w/eat-in kitchen, complete with all appliances, and a nice sized liv. rm. There is a foundation already started for a super-large family room. Fenced in-ground 16x32' pool, w/ bath house & washroom. Extra large garage, w/small attached studio. Property adjacent to major road, yet on a quiet secluded street. Come and see. $32,500.

A-FRAME WITH MANSARD ROOF — are contemporary with 2 fireplaces, on 5 acres of wooded and cleared land with a beautiful view. This house is still under construction with opportunity to finish as desired. Now is the time to own your own property in the Blue Mt. area. $20,000.

ATTRACTIVE LIVING ROOM—accented by wall of paneling — large country style kitchen with generous dining area, laundry room conveniently situated off kitchen, immaculate C.T. bath, 4 bdrms., L-shaped family room, beautifully paneled & featuring built-in bar & conversation corner. Spacious entrance foyer w/ slate floor, workshop, storage room, & attached 2 car garage. Lovely yard w/ patio. Private fence & adorable A-framed playhouse. This is a very special spacious rancher—meticulously cared for with great attention given to design, landscaping & floor plan — all geared for easy living. Offered at $32,500.

BARCLAY HEIGHTS—very unusual split level home on a large attractively shrubbed lot. Slate entrance foyer, spacious liv. rm., formal din. rm., modern eat-in kitchen, w/built-in dishwasher range & wall oven. 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, large paneled family room, large workshop & attached garage. Offered at $31,500.

SPACIOUS HI LEVEL HOME—just minutes from IBM, beautiful large liv. rm. & spacious din. rm. w/ plush W/W carpeting. Lovely kitchen w/Mediterranean cabinets & generous dining area 3 spacious bdrms. & lovely C.T. bath. On the lower level, there is a huge family rm. w/attractive fireplace, playroom, & den. Full bath w/stall shower, laundry room & attached garage. Attractive setting on a pretty ½ acre lot w/patio & floodlights. Offered at $39,900.

IDEAL LOCATION FOR GROWING FAMILY — in Saugerties village, near schools, churches & playgrounds. Gracious roomy split level w/3 bdrms., formal din. rm. & large liv. rm. all with W/W carpeting. 20x22' paneled family room, & attractively paneled den. The eat-in kitchen has lovely wood cabinets, refrig., dishwasher & self-cleaning oven. Alum. siding provides easy maintenance. Beautifully landscaped. An unusual value at $37,000.

LARGE BRICK TOWNHOUSE—near business district of Saugerties. Would be extremely suitable location for a professional. Large rooms with old fashioned charm, adaptable to remodeling for many purposes, yet perfectly livable as is. This property merits your inspection at $39,900.

A 4 BEDROOM RANCH—on a quiet street — is this what you've been looking for? We've got it! This house has a very large living room with a pretty marble fireplace & built-in bookcases, attractive dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, & 1½ baths + an extra large tree shaded lot, one car garage. $34,200

SCHAFFER - MILNE
160 Ulster Ave., Saugerties
MLS 246-9522 Realtors

HIT THE BRAKES!!

Before you pass this lovely home where spaciousness & "well planned livability" leads the list of benefits this home has to offer. Large living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, family sized kitchen, with built-in R/O & dishwasher, 1½ baths, family room, laundry room, 2 car garage. Situated on lot with many trees. High assumable VA mortgage. Low price of $31,900.

MARY G. SCAFIDI

MLS REALTORS
338-5138 Opp. IBM

IDEAL PROFESSIONAL
HURLEY AVE., KINGSTON
4 RMS., 1½ BATH DOWN
6 RMS., 2 BATHS UP
LOT 125x250 — 3 CAR GAR.
SENSIBLY PRICED — $31,800
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN ST., KGN.
Rep. Eleanor Dyckes
338-4567

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

I Can't Believe The Whole Thing!

Situated on a tree shaded private knoll, we offer a 3 bdrm. brick ranch, including large living rm., with raised hearth white brick frpl., formal dining rm., breezeway with built-in barbeque & oversized attached garage. Unbelievably priced at $24,150.

LANGLEY REALTY
338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
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IN-TOWN RANCH

An immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, with full cellar & completely modern eat-in kitchen for only $19,900.00. A maintenance free aluminum siding exterior and quiet neighborhood make this the buy of the year.

For app't only
Stanley Caple 338-5645

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GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
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10 JANET STREET

Offers ideal uptown loc., character, top cond., 4 bdrms., priced in the $30's, exclusive with William J. & Doris VanKleeck, licensed broker & salesman, 243 Washington Ave., 338-4682.

LAND

WATERFRONT — Esopus Creek, Saugerties, 85'on water x 135'x165'x 135' on street. A nice spot — with village water & sewer available. Estate offers at $5,600. Good value!

19 ACRES—(half wooded), 480' road frontage. Included is 50' trailer w/ observation deck. Utilities close by for hook up. Year round. Spring on property. Panoramic views. Excellent HUNTING & SKI area. Outside Margaretville. Price $20,000.

Royael & Williams

Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

$13,000

Large home in city, #8 School Dist., 4 (possibly 5) bedrooms, 1½ baths, large eat in kitchen, den, TV room, formal dining room, large living room, full clean basement, fenced back yard. Possibility of 2 apts. Call for appt. to inspect & make offer.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
338-0412
175 Boices Lane MLS REALTORS

NEW PALTZ—3 bdrms., lge. custom kitchen, liv. rm. w/hardwood floor, cent. air cond., car port, full basement, many extras. $25,500. 255-5989. No brokers.

"New Listing"

4 YEARS YOUNG

Cherry Hill, Town of Ulster is the location and split level is the style. 3 bedroms (2 very large), formica cab. kitchen w/built-in r/o, & dishwasher. Dining room, family room, 2 full baths (1 off MBR), and glass slider to patio.

A 1 owner home, beautifully maintained w/many extras. Be first to inspect this class A offering.

ASKING $31,900

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

OWNER OFFERS lovely 3 bdrm. ranch, W/W carpeting, full dry basement, garage, many extras. $26,000. No brokers. 246-7616.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Love A Fireplace?

Then you would like the one in the family room of this attractive raised ranch. Located only minutes to Kingston, this spacious home also features all aluminum siding and entry foyer, a large living room, formal dining room, deluxe eat in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, attached garage. $39,900.

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Pennysaver

Why pay rent? When you can own this Mt. Marion Ranch for less. It offers a pleasant living room, large eat in country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath with shower, family room. Asking $17,000.

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PICTURESQUE VICTORIAN 32 ACRES

14 rooms including 7 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 large barns, guest house. Beautiful trout stream along side house and full length of property. Red Hook schools. $88,500.

Helen Z. Battistoni LTD
REALTOR
22 E. Market Street
Rhinebeck, N.Y. 914-876-7091
Red Hook Office 914-758-6500

PHILADELPHIA BLUESTONE FIREPLACE

Accents entire living rm., in this 7 yr. old raised ranch, with mountain view, secluded, situated on approximately 3 acres, 3 bedrm., living rm., formal dining rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, paneled rm., a/c, ceramic tile bath, oil HW heat, storms & screens, 1 car garage, refrig., range, w/w carpet, many extras. Asking $37,500.

How Many In Your Family

We have a wonderful big fam. home, consisting of 7 bdrms., country style kitchen, living rm., dining rm., TV rm. or den, 2 frpls., cast iron radiation, village water & sewerage, 2 tool sheds & summer retreat, 1 car garage, situated on approx. ¾ acre. For the asking price of $28,000.

5 acres, 2 trailers, elec., septic, drilled well. $11,000
EDWARD V. REYNOLDS, BROKER
246-8706

OFFERED BY OWNER

COLONIAL—two story, foyer, fireplace, living room, beamed dining room, eat-in kitchen w/ dishwasher, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, screened-in porch attached garage, patio. Select residential area in Town of Ulster. For appt. wkdays 331-8890, eves. 338-7045.

PORT EWEN

$26,900

Now available—a pleasant homey 2 story house, w/3 bdrms., living rm. w/frp., dining rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, bath, full basement, hot water oil heat, 220 electric, town water, 1 car garage. We have the key for your inspection.

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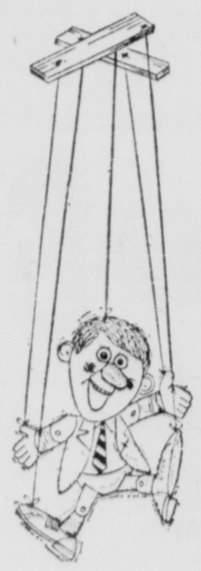

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Quick

Don't miss this buy. A sparkling ranch home located in a desirable residential area only minutes to Kingston. Offering attractive aluminum siding, spacious carpeted living room, modern kitchen with custom cabinets, built in range and oven, dinette, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, low taxes. Only $24,500.

George E. Rodriguez

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338-3324 246-4697

RED HOOK—4 bdrm. cape, garage, full basement, nice yard 90'x130', $26,000, by owner. 758-4171.

REDUCED ALMOST $5,000

★★★OWNER MUST SELL THIS LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 2 STORY COLONIAL WITH 1½ BATHS, FIREPLACE, ATTACHED GARAGE ON APPROX. 2+ ACRES COMPLETE WITH A POND AND A BARN FOR THE HORSES. NOW ASKING $35,000—FOR FULL DETAILS CALL

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6 Room fully furnished summer cottage, in Lake Katrine area, on 1/3 acre. Sacrifice at $7,000.
FOR APPT ONLY
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Saugerties Ranch

Brand new listing 3 bedroom ranch on a treed lot in a prime residential area. Sundeck and fenced in yard add to the comfort of this well cared for home. Aluminum siding for easy maintenance. Priced for quick sale at $28,000. For appt. only.

Dorothy Lack, 246-4556

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SAUGERTIES Village, near high school. Modern, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths (including basement apartment conversion), $27,000. 246-5359, call 7 to 11 a.m.; 3-7 p.m. weekdays.

5 ROOMS & BATH—lot 100x100, A-1 cond., Glasco, N.Y. 246-8546, or 246-5894.

"Select Ranches"

$29,900—NEW LISTING—7 spacious rooms, family room, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large nicely landscaped homesite, minutes from town. Low taxes. Immediate occupancy.

$36,000—NEW LISTING — 7 lovely rooms, 3 BIG bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Beautiful suburban area on edge of city.

$39,900—RUSTIC REDWOOD—spotless 6 room house offered by retiring couple, large liv. rm. w/built-ins & fireplace, formal dining room, lovely cab. kitchen. A well cared for property on beautiful homesite close to town.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
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STONE RIDGE

Low & long early stone farmhouse, fully improved with charm intact. 8 rms., 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, mod. kitchen w/adjoining utility rm., 3 barns, fenced pasture, pond & woodland. 37 acres w/long frontage on 2 roads. Price $88,000
By Appointment

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338-1996 286 Wall St.

TAKE YOUR PICK

2 ELEGANT 4 BDRM. RANCHES JUST REDUCED

#1—Brand new, wooded acre, 2½ baths, sunken living room w/stone fireplace, family room. $53,200.

#2 — Family room, studio room, screened porch, workshop, landscaped area, pool. $43,900.

ALAN SIMMONS

Realtor 679-2228 MLS

TUCKED AWAY

in BLUE MOUNTAIN surrounded by pond, mountains & trees, is an exceptionally livable 6 room, 1½ bath contemporary on 2½ acres. Nothing typical about this home with its high cathedral beamed ceilings, CHESTNUT wood walls, 3 firepplaces, built in bar-b-que and wet bar. Carpets, drapes, dishwasher included, plus many other extras. Priced in the 40's.

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We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
343 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

WOODSTOCK—lovely home on 1½ acres, w/trout stream, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, formal dining room, lge. family room w/fireplace, pool. Owner offers at $42,900. 679-6031.

Uptown Dwelling
IDEAL FOR PROFESSIONAL OR SEMI-PROFESSIONAL OFFICES
$19,500
CALL (413) 628-3890 after 5 p.m.

YOUNG AT HEART

No costly repairs to be made on this well kept bungalow. Offering 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kitch., bath, h/w BSBD heat, new furnace. Perfect investment for a young couple. Price $25,000

For appt. only:
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WOODSTOCK — idyllically located. Sec. new home, 2 bdrm modern, 4 acres & cottage. 1 acre brook divides 2 homes. Can be bought sep. $39,500. Call before 9 a.m.: 212-348-6937; & wkends 914-679-8519.

WOW! $24,150

3 bedroom brick rahch in tip top shape. Good sized rooms, fireplace, oak floors, smart kitchen, interesting wooded lot. Town water. Great location & a home to be proud of. Better hurry. Mr. Perrier, 384-6672. KRUM ELBOW REALTY Highland, N.Y. 691-8227

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28 ACRES

HURLEY, 7 rm. Colonial, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 car gar., 28 acres. Immed. occupancy. 338-4813 or N. J. owner, 201-444-6665.

NEW 8 room house—3 bdrms., 2½ baths, fam. rm., den & garage, 1⅓ wooded acres (Shokan), rent w/option to buy, low taxes. 331-5572 or 212-699-7028.

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2 ACRES — Town of Olive. All facilities. Call 657-8047.

5 ACRES—Beaut. wooded. Saugerties area. $7500. Call 246-4170.

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Beautiful Holly Acres area of West Hurley, Onteora School District, a highly restricted subdivision now selling 1 acre + lots, for more information call

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FOR Sale, 4 choice building lots, St. Remy, N.Y. Wooded, private, residential. For appointment call 338-5714.

MOBILE HOME LOT — 105x257, surveyed & bordering state land, minutes from Kingston. $3,000. RIOS & SNOWDEN, 338-0412.

OWNER SELLING in New Paltz area, 25 acres, $30,000. Only interested partys call. 687-7756.

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Five acre and larger sites in Woodstock, New York at 1700' elevation. Fine woodlands with extensive birch, laurel, hemlock and hardwoods, interior creek and streams, views and protected wildlife. Share in private park with direct access to State wilderness. Our low density planning is protected by strong deed controls. Reasonably priced at $2300.00 per acre. Riverby Incorporated. 45 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498; 914-679-6015

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Junk Cars
$12.50 for complete American Made Cars
Delivered to
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I BUY windows & doors, plumbing & heating supplies, lumber, plywood & all building materials. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

OLD PLAYER PIANOS — working or not; Baby Grands, Steinways, any make, all small pianos. Highest prices offered. Call 331-1693 any time.

Sam the Man needs good used tires, televisions, musical instruments, bikes, power tools, office equip., odd pcs. furniture, you name it, if its good I want it. Cash waiting. Sams Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St., Kingston. 338-1953.

WANTED TO RENT

SINGLE, Refined Adult Male requires 2 rm. Apt. & bath, all utilities. Uptown UPO, Box 203.

APARTMENTS TO LET

AVAIL. Immed. 5 rms. & bath, cent. loc. Adults, no pets. $125 mo. Sec. 338-6116 after 6 p.m.

AVAILABLE Sept. 1st, 4 rms., mod., newly decorated, w/w carpeting, no pets, adults only. 338-4155. Franklin Apts., 759 Broadway.

A 3 ROOM APT.—heat, hot water, $110 per month, adults only 331-4510 days.

2 BDRM. APT. — $125 mo., w/w carpet, paneled, no pets, couple, 1 child, refs., 1 mile north of Saugerties. 246-5351, 246-7820.

2 BEDROOM apartments, all utilities including TV, furnished or unfurnished. Located 2 blocks north of Caldors. Neighborhood Apartments. 338-5522.

2 BDRM. APT.—with refrig., stove & dishwasher, nr. IBM, $172 per month, including heat. 331-3626 after 8 p.m.

APARTMENTS TO LET

3 BEDROOM partment available. Immediate occupancy Lake Katrine Apartments. 382-2030.

3 BDRM. DUPLEX, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Inquire at 166 W. Chestnut St., Apt. 5. Closed on Sundays.

4 BEDROOM apt., furn. or unfurnished. Living room, 2 baths, kitchen, nice country home, Saugerties. 246-8634.

A cozy three room apt. for couple. Heat, hot water, gas, elec. furnished, $150 month, month security required, no pets or children, located on 9W & Glasco Rd. Call 338-1953 or 331-3806.

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.
2 & 3 bdrm. duplex apts., carport, swimming pool & play area. 679-8625 or 338-5232.

HYDE PARK — duplex apt., pvt. estate, living room, dining room, 2 bedrms., $220 per month. Year round. 914-889-4843.

MODERN 4 rm. apt., Saugerties. Residential section, near shopping area. 246-5403 or 246-7414.

Lake Katrine Apartments
Children Are Always Welcome

1 - 2 - 3 bedroom apartments from $185, rent includes, carpeting, central air conditioning, dishwasher, gas for heating & cooking, patio, terrace, swimming pool, 2 tennis courts, parking. Located on Neighborhood Rd. just north of IBM. Model apartment open.

382-2030

5 MODERN rooms & bath with heat & hot water in 2 family house off central Broadway. Mature adults only. No pets. 331-2409.

2 ROOMS & BATH, heat & hot water, gas & elec., $100 per mo. 339-5826.

3 ROOM APARTMENT
576 BROADWAY — ADULTS ONLY
PHONE

338-0606 **Haul Out Your Odds and Ends, They'll Bring You a Profit Thru Want Ads.** **338-0606**

FURNISHED ROOMS

LARGE furn. rm. w/kitchen privileges. Elderly person preferred. References. 338-8912.

NICE large furnished room, private entrance. Saugerties. 246-8634.

PLEASANT, COMFORTABLE ROOM, SINGLE OR DOUBLE, PARKING. 338-1299.

2 SINGLE ROOMS, all privileges, exceptionally good location. 246-7265.

STONE RIDGE
LOVELY RM., KITCH. FACILITIES PHONE 687-7984

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Permanent guests invited
Min. 4 weeks—References Required
Transients of course!
Cable TV—Maid Service

UPTOWN KINGSTON—NICE FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVACY, QUIET CALL SUPERINTENDENT, 338-3565.

HOUSES TO LET

ARTIST HANDSOME Woodstock home—Cantilevered on private bass stocked lake, secluded on 50 acres, 5 min. to center of village. 8 rooms, 2 baths, completely furnished & equipped. Rent approx. 8 mo. $450 plus utilities monthly. 679-2948.

A RUSTIC 3 bdrm. house near Belleayre Ski area in town of Pine Hill. $150 month. Call Bob, 914-254-5326.

6 BEDROOMS, 2 story farm house on approx 3 acres on stream. Has improvements. $125. Write Box 150 Downtown Freeman

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom country home on lake. Fireplace, 2 baths, large kitchen, 5 miles from Kingston on Rt. 28. No pets. 331-9312 after 5.

DUPLEX HOUSE—4 rooms & bath, water & heat, 1 mo. security & references. $225. 339-4939.

LOVELY 3 bdrms., paneled den, 2 full baths, Cablevision, terr., patio & outdoor frpl. This Cape is 10 mins. from IBM, Saugerties Central Schools. Avail. now. $250. Call 338-0942. 914-226-4653.

NEW raised ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, located in Shokan $300 a mo. RALPH J. CARPINO, Broker, 338-6711.

PRIVACY, Stone Ridge, 4 bdrm. house, liv. room, kitchen, attached gar. $250 a mo. 658-8464 aft. 6 p.m.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW—avail. Oct., adults only, no pets. $125 month + utilities. 6 mi to Kingston, lease. Write Box 94, Downtown Freeman.

STONE RIDGE—couple pref., until June 15, 1973. Master bdrm., 2nd bdrm., study, liv. rm w/fireplace, din. rm., modern appl., elec. heat, double garage, spacious grounds. $175 + sec., ref. Write P.O. Box 156, Cathedra Stat., NYC 10025

TOWN HOUSE: 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, living rm., kitchen, garage. All electric. 246-9829 after 3 p.m.

ULSTER Park—4 room brick house, all facilities. Students or business couple. 331-5613, call Saturday afternoon & Sunday

WOODSTOCK area, during winter months starting middle of October. Artist's home. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all modern conveniences, lovely grounds. 679-6178.

WOODSTOCK—furnished 3 bdrm., 2 baths, all year bungalow. $225 month. 679-6939 after 7 p.m.

WOODSTOCK—beautiful furnished house for rent. Ideal location. $325 a month. 679-6877.

WOODSTOCK — 2 room charming cottage, on large estate, private lake, single person or couple. $125 mo. + util. References. 679-2948.

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM, BOARD AND CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY
338-4214

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

A CHOICE dental, medical or business office. 5 rooms, choicest uptown location. 331-0003.

COMMERCIAL Property For Rent—1 building 40'x55', 1 building 25'x35', large fenced in area, located on 9W, Milton, N.Y. 914-883-6321.

10 DOWNS ST. — KINGSTON
SACCOMAN'S JEWELERS
PHONE 331-6770

IDEAL business or professional office. (Sublet) 2 Pearl St. Days 338-3302 or eve 331-0557.

IDEAL for real estate, insurance office. 2 John St., parking. N. B. Gross, 338-4567.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
Excellent for light manufacturing or storage, 5,500 usable square ft., 1 floor, Progress St. off Cornell. Reasonable rent. Avail. immediately. 1600, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

OFFICE & Large Storage Barn. Roach, Sawkill Road. 331-1411.

OFFICE SPACE — prime location, central air cond., heat, electricity & ample parking area. 255-0850.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

BEAUTY parlor, fully equipped, ready for business in a busy shopping center. Reas. rent. 914-658-6111.

Indoor Miniature Golf Courses earn $18,000-$25,000. Installed in one day. Any store—loft—barn, etc. suitable. Exc. financing. Priced from $4,950. Lomma Enterprises, Scranton, Pa. Tel. (717) 343-4741.

LARGE STORE for rent with basement, 35x100, finest location on busiest street in Ellenville. 647-7575.

LIGHT INDUSTRY
Substantial concrete building. High ceilings, A-1 cond. 4 acres on good stream. 6 room home. No zoning. $60,000.
SAM KATES, Realtor
Kerhonkson, N.Y. 914-626-4141

SMALL LUNCHEONETTE for sale or lease, in Port Ewen area. 338-9539 bet. 2 & 6 p.m. or after 6 p.m. call 331-3845.

SNAP-ON TOOLS Dealership available in Ulster County. Be your own boss. Own your own business. For information write Box 152, Downtown Freeman or call Snap-on Tools Corp., Albany (518) 438-4056.

SUNOCO SERVICE STATION
Available in Kingston Area
- Modern 3-Bay Colonial
- Good Profit Potential
- Paid Training

For More Information
Days: Mr. Robinson
(914) 561-3040
Evenings and Weeknds:
Mr. McGann (914) 876-2452

WE HAVE a wholesale business, all cash accounts, growing by leaps and bounds. We need a dependable associate in your area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which will turn over about two times monthly. Income potential exceptionally high. All inquiries strictly confidential and should include your phone number and area code.
CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP.
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd. Suite 120
Houston, Texas 77006

INSTRUCTIONS

CROW HILL SCHOOL
Is accepting day pupils for September, boy & girls, grades 1-6. 100 acres, small classes, remedial reading. Call Headmaster for appt., 914-876-4097.

CLASSES in advanced Judo beginning Sept. 15. Call 331-1541

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson. 338-4406

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS OR OPERATE HEAVY EQUIP. APPROVED FOR TRAINING VETERANS. No need to leave present job. Tuition terms. Job Guidance. Home office Cherry Hill, N. J. Call 338-3515 any time.
American Training Services Inc.
PO Box 115, Central Valley, N. Y.

WURLITZER MUSIC SCHOOL — Open Now, Liz Shaw Piano & Organ Co. PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS. PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE. Sales, service, rentals. 670 Broadway, Kingston. 331-0282; 11 to 9.

LOST

CAT, black & white with collar, altered male. Clay Road area, Port Ewen. Reward. 339-3516 after 6 p.m.

EYEGLASSES on Tremper Ave. & Elmendorf St. Call 687-7445.

TOY SHORT Haired Fox Terr., wearing red collar, vic. Glasco, ans. to SNOOPY. REWARD. 246-4930.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FISA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.80 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 231 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452, WYandotte 3-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

ATTENTION LADIES—Sell Toys & Gifts now thru December with the oldest Toy Party Plan in the Country. Highest commissions. No Cash Outlay. Call or write "Santa's Parties," Avon, Ct. 06001. Tel 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

ATTENTION housewives, average $35 per evening, demonstrating toys and gifts for FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES. Beautiful color catalog. No investment, no delivery. Highest commissions. Call 331-0859, 338-6397 246-6806.

AVON CALLING
AVON REPRESENTATIVES make money, enjoy life more, meet friendly people! It's easy even if you've never "sold" before. Call now for details: Mrs. J. Denhard, 338-3515.

BABYSITTER — mature woman in my home, 5 days a wk. for 1 child. Send references & resume to U.P.O. Box 292, Kingston.

COMPANION for semi-invalid, very light housekeeping. Live in preferred, not essential. Write Box 70, Downtown Freeman

DENTAL ASSISTANT — exp. preferred, good hours, pleasant office, Woodstock. Write Box 61, Downtown Freeman.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST—mature woman desired, bookkeeping/secretarial exp. desirable, full time, Woodstock area. Send resume to Box 89, Downtown Freeman

EARN free toys the easy way, have a FRIENDLY TOY PARTY. Highest awards and party plan. Full color catalog. 338-8442; 331-0859; 246-6806.

EXECUTIVE Housekeeper with supervisory experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mr. Mazzarella, Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-3001.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS AND HAND SEWERS. PAID VACATION, BENEFITS, PLEASANT WORKING COND. APPLY IN PERSON, POUG DRESS CO., 61 SO. PARTITION ST., SAUGERTIES.

HAND presser on dresses. Yolanda Manufacturing Co., 37 St. James St. 331-5663.

HOMEMAKERS SERVICE will train mature responsible persons for part time assignments in homes as mother substitutes in young families, or homemakers in homes of ill, elderly or convalescent, trans needed. Further info. call 339-3383 bet. 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

HOSTESS — part time weekends. Neat, attractive individual. Apply in person International House of Pancakes, Rt. 9-W.

HOUSEWIVES—you can earn $$$ for Christmas demonstrating Early American Pine reproductions at home parties. Full time pay for part time work. Call Calico Cottage, Mrs. Walker, 338-7031.

MATURE woman with interior decorating ability to work in retail store. Send resume to Box MW, Uptown Freeman, stating previous experience.

MATURE WOMEN for kitchen & cook relief. Call before 4 p.m. ORTHMANN SANITARIUM, 338-3468.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER — Thursdays, experienced only. Salary open. 679-6246

PART TIME WAITRESS
Kngston Hospital Snack Bar
10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
KINGSTON HOSPITAL

RECEIVING CLERK: duties include checking in new clothing, marking it, handling manufacturers bills, some selling. Experience helpful but not essential. High School education required. Quick orderly mind & math ability are necessary. Good pay, permanent position, paid holidays, paid vacation, employe discount, hospitalization plan. Apply in person to LONDON'S, 38 N. Front, Kgn.

RECEPTIONIST — steady employment for neat mature minded individual. Evening hours. Excellent starting salary. Reply in own handwriting stating experience & reference to P.O. Box 606, Port Ewen, N.Y.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED — doctor's office, will train to learn all phases. Write resume to Box 87, Downtown Freeman.

TYPIST
We have a permanent position available immediately for a good typist. We will train to use billing computor. Should be good with figures. Phone for interview. Personnel Dept. 331-4800 bet. 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
RTE. 9W, PORT EWEN
An equal opportunity employer

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

REG. NURSE & licensed practical nurses, for all shifts. Wages and fringe benefits, comparable to local hospitals, ideal working conditions. Phone for interview New Paltz Nursing Home 255-0830.

WAITRESSES — part time & full time, experience not necessary. 331-9400.

WAITRESS WANTED—exp., 246-6494.

WAITRESS — experience preferred. Part time weekends. Apply in person International House of Pancakes, Rt. 9-W.

Help Wanted—Male

ALUM. SIDING APPLICATORS — best possible full time association for well exp. siding man, must be able to do trim work, and be fully responsible. Apply 325 So. Wall St., Kingston.

ANYONE AMBITIOUS?
You are. Well, do something about it. Contact me and I can get you started by selling KNAPP SHOES in your spare time. We supply the equipment, your friends and neighbors supply the commissions. Write Wm. Graffeo, One Knapp Centre, Brocton Mass. 02401.

AUTOMATIC transmission man, experienced in removal and installation of transmissions. Call Price-Rite Transmissions, 331-4900.

BUS BOYS and dish machine operators, full and part time. Apply in person, International House of Pancakes, Rt. 9-W.

DEPENDABLE MEN needed, for light work, in paper making factory. Apply mornings at 300 Foxhall Ave.

DIETARY POSITIONS

STOCK CLERK
Person experienced in stock room work, familiar with the principal of food storage, purchase orders, invoices preferred. Work week Monday thru Friday.

UTILITY WORKER
To work as porter in kitchen area. Previous experience in restaurant, hotels or hospitals preferred. 5 day week. Work alternate weekends. Contact Personnel Department.
BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL
Kingston, N. Y.
Interview hours 9 - 2

EXP. ALL AROUND MECHANIC—excellent benefits. Hawk Sales, 331-4612 for appt

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER
CALL 246-4890
AFTER 3

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We want a man who believes in his ability, who is not afraid of hard work & who expects to be compensated accordingly. To the man who qualifies we offer a permanent and independent business career within the framework of our national organization. Starting salary $600 to $1,000 monthly. Send resume to Mr. V. J. Ferrari, CPO 121, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

DRIVER & Warehouse Helper — Class 3 license, local trade supply warehouse, state qualifications, Box 75, Downtown Freeman

ELECTRICIANS WANTED. TOP WAGES, WELFARE AND PENSION. CALL SANDY WHITMAN, 338-3589.

FACTORY workers and yard labor needed. All benefits paid vacations, Blue Cross & Blue Shield, profit sharing plan. Inquire Cally Mfg. Co., 64 So. Broadway, Red Hook.

FERRITE MACHINIST "A" — experienced in working from prints or sketches, maintaining close tolerances and chip specifications. Shift differential is applicable. Reply to National Micronetics, Inc., Rte. 28, W. Hurley. 338-0333.

GUARDS
$2.10/HR.
25 OPENINGS
Full & Part Time
Kingston & Port Ewen
Apply in person 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. or Call: (914) 452-2450
INTERSTATE
SECURITY SERVICES
12 Raymond Ave., Poughkeepsie

GUARDS — part time, Saugerties area, Saturday & Sunday 4 p.m.-12 midnight; Kingston area Saturday & Sunday, 4 p.m.-12midnight or Saturday, 3:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. and Sunday, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Must have clean record. Call 471-4087.

KITCHEN HELP—steady employment, good working conditions. Eve. hrs., good salary for right individual. 331-9400.

MANAGEMENT PLUS
We are proud to be associated with this national company's management search. Planned expansion locally will bring unusual opportunities to those selected for this most dynamic program. Divirsified opportunities lie ahead in:
OPERATION TRAINING
OPERATION MANAGEMENT
SUPERVISION
Starting compensation range $7,200-$8,800 and one of the finest benefit packages we've seen. Interviews in Poughkeepsie this week. Call 471-9700. ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 MARKET ST., POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
11K 1st year — 15K potential. Our client has immediate need for experienced personnel in supermarket, superette or fast food operations. Don't let these Mid-Hudson area opportunities pass you by! Call John Magner, 518-434-8181 or send resume to YOUR OPPORTUNITY AGENCY INC., 41 State St., Albany, N. Y. 12207

MACHINE SHOP warehouse man & maintenance openings, no experience necessary, all benefits. Apply in person, Numrich Arms, W. Hurley, Mon. thru Fri.

PART TIME & WEEKENDS
APPLY McDONALD'S
555 ALBANY AV.

PRODUCE CLERK, PART TIME
GOV. CLINTON MARKET
777 BROADWAY

RETAIL SALESMAN—good opportunity, permanent position. Miron Home Center, Rt 9W Lake Katrine. All inquiries confidential, ask for Mr. Buckman.

ROOFERS—exp only, steady work, top pay, all benefits. Apply 325 So. Wall St., Kingston.

STUDENTS
High school or college, age 17 and up. Please apply Personnel Office, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
BRITTS

2 SURVEYORS ASST., 1 instrument man, minimum exp. 2 yrs., 1 party chief, min exp. 3 yrs., 1 yr. in responsible position, salary commensurate with exp. 246-5890.

SUPERVISOR-TRAINEE
FOR FOOD PROCESSING PLANT
Ambitious person desiring advancement with growing company. Full time steady employment. Good pay scale and benefits. Contact
Tom Grattan
ORCHARD HILL
68 SO. BROADWAY
RED HOOK, N. Y.
(914) 758-2041

TRUCK DRIVERS
Permanent position. Some experience preferred. Regular operators license essential. Phone for appt. Personnel Dept., 331-4800 bet. 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. Mon. thru. Fri.
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
RTE. 9W PORT EWEN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
One experienced mechanic to work in our modern service department. Excellent working conditions and job security. benefits. Interested persons should apply in person to:
Mr. Kenneth Maves
MAVES BUICK-OPEL
9W Highway South
Catskill, N. Y.

WANTED
Service and Parts Manager
We are looking for an experienced service and parts manager. Excellent working conditions and job security benefits. Interested persons should apply in person to:
Mr. Kenneth Maves
MAVES BUICK-OPEL
9W Highway South
Catskill, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

COUNSELOR—child care worker for co-ed adolescents. Residential drug rehabilitation program. Highly child care oriented. Mature & experienced working with children. Liberal fringe benefits. Not required to live in. Reply Candy Franks, Holy Cross Campus, Rhinecliff, N.Y. 12574.

INSTALLERS NEEDED
To supplement our growing home improvement business
Kitchen cabinets
General carpentry
Plumbing
Heating
Air conditioning
Roofing
Siding
Experience necessary. Insurance requirement. References. Contract only. Apply Sears, Kingston Shop. Plaza. 331-2300

Help Wanted Male

DUPLEX PRODUCTS, INC.
MANUFACTURERS OF QUALITY BUSINESS FORMS FOR INDUSTRY HAS IMMEDIATE NEED FOR
MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEES
People selected will be trained in the operation of modern high-speed printing equipment in our recently opened, air conditioned Kingston Plant. An interest in learning a trade and mechanical ability are the only requirements.
In addition to high starting wages and rapid merit increases, we offer an excellent fringe benefit program including:
PROFIT SHARING
LIFE INSURANCE
MAJOR MEDICAL COVERAGE
ANNUAL SICK LEAVE
LIBERAL VACATION AND HOLIDAY PLAN
Interested parties may call Mr. Roger Ward, Duplex Products Inc., Kingston 339-4840 for an application and subsequent interview. Your reply will be treated in strict confidence.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Call 471-9700

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6660

Help Wanted—Male or Female

ANXIOUS to locate Speech Therapist in the Kingston-Saugerties area. Information on your academic background is desired. Box 83, Downtown Freeman.

PART TIME SUPERVISOR for foster grandparent program. Must be able to work with children in 4 local institutions as well as senior citizens and institutional staff. Will coordinate transportation, meals, physical exams, referrals, other supportive services, in-service training & maintain records. A challenging position for those interested in human relations. Must have car. Will receive transportation allowance, 20 hours per week, $2,600 per year + fringe benefits. For information call Ulster Co. Community Action Committee Inc., 338-8750.

MAN OR WOMAN — to mow lawn in W. Shokan. 657-2769.

REG. X-Ray Technician — physician's office, pleasant surroundings. Reply CPO Box 428, Kgn.

Wanted, full time, ACTIVE real estate salesman.
BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane

Situation Wanted Female

DO YOU NEED SOMETHING TYPED? THEN WHY NOT CALL 338-8019.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
331-5887

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY — sten. & typing, seeks active position. Write Box 80 Downtown Freeman.

MATURE Woman wishes babysitting in your home nights. 687-7422.

NURSE'S aide to care for elderly person, my home or theirs, day or night. 246-8373.

Situation Wanted—Male

MIDDLE aged gentleman, married, desires position as caretaker. Estate, motel. Knowledge of gard., carp., plumb., elect. & painting. Living quarters plus salary. Write Box MI, Uptown Freeman

TRIAL attorney, 12 years exp., all phases of negligence and general trial practice. Capable of high qual. representation on difficult matters. Presently attorney of record with leading carrier. Solid gen. practice background, seeks association or other equitable arrangements. Write Box 145, Downtown Freeman.

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks To Zithers —
WANTED TO BUY
Old Furn., Pt'ings, Patchw'k Quilts, Toys, Frames, Jugs, Books, etc.
Jack & Mary Ellen Whistance
Rte. 28 338-4397

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 338-3148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

BEFORE YOU SELL
Antiques, bric-a-brac, oil paintings, china, coins, books, furniture, rugs, glassware. The entire contents of your house or any single item. Call WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES Rte. 28 Shokan
657-2995

3 PC. PINE bdrm. set, $175; red carpet for 3 lge. rms., $85; oak hall rack, $45. Little Valley Antiques, Rte. 213, Stone Ridge, Atwood Hse.

WANTED FOR CASH—Old Books Catalogs, Magazines, Almanacs Song Sheets, Comics. 679-9079

WANTED Old furniture, all kinds, any cond. Top cash for anything old. We clean attics, barns, cellars, garages. Professional handling of estates & entire households a specialty. We are a large organization with additional outlets in NYC, Texas & Indiana. We pay top cash. Call Big East Indian Antiques, Rte. 28, Big Indian, N.Y. collect (914) 254-4005. We go anywhere.

WE BUY ESTATES & single items. Bone Hollow Antiques, 286 Fair St., Kingston 914-338-9832 or 4025.

OLD MILL ANTIQUES—brass beds, clocks. We buy & sell antiques, buy contents of houses. Sahler Mill Road, Krumville, N. Y. 657-8235.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION
NEW PALTZ UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sat., Sept. 16 — 7 P. M.
CHARLES GARRISON,
Auctioneer
Items for sale — Large Hoosier cupboard, elec. mangle, 30" extension ladder, students desks, asst. furniture & household items.
Snack Bar
Will be held rain or shine

AUCTION
Sat., Sept. 16, 1972—10 a.m. Sharp
Helen Smith Home, West Saugerties, N.Y.—Follow Arrows
Antiques: oval marble top table, marble top washstand, cane bottom chairs, oak chest of drawers, beautiful old couch, pair of Tole lamps, pair of bronze lamps, bronze lamp with Tiffany type shade, large Hutch cabinet, cuckoo clock, cut glass and other pitchers, figurine, antique glass and dishes, hand decorated Chinese dropleaf table, pictures, and lots more. Wurlitzer Walnut Spinet piano with bench like new, 2 TV sets, 3 legged stand (rope turned), mirrors, end tables, coffee tables, large wall clock, porch rockers, porch furniture, radio, patio furniture, plus other items too numerous to mention. By order of Mrs. Helen Smith—Terms Cash or Good Check. Lunch available.
AUCTIONEERS
Hank Sagazie J. P. Burger
Saugerties, N.Y Middleburg, N.Y.
246-6718 518-827-5197

JOHN TYRRELL & SONS
LIVESTOCK MARKET
Route 17K, Bullville, N.Y. from Route 17 take Exit 119 or 116, 5 miles northwest of Middletown, N.Y.
Wed., Sept. 20th, 1972
7:30 p.m.
And every other Wednesday thereafter as follows: Oct. 4, Oct. 18, etc. 100 to 200 head of dairy cattle & heifers. We received shipments weekly from Canada, Pennsylvania & Ohio, plus many choice local consignments. If you wish to buy, this is the time & place. If you wish to sell, bring them along & take home the cash. 5% charge on cattle, 10% charge on calves. Also some Herefords & Angus.
Wm. Tyrrell, Auctioneer
Phone 914-361-1701
John Tyrrell & Sons, Owners

JOHN TYRELL & SONS
LIVESTOCK MARKET
Route 17K, Bullville, N.Y. Take Route 17 to Exit 119 or 116, 5 miles Northwest of Middletown, N.Y. We wish to announce the following schedule:
100-200 Head of Horses & Ponies, Goats, Sheep, etc., every other Saturday afternoon, 12:30 p.m.
Next Auction: September 23, October 7, October 21, etc.
If you have any to sell, bring them along on these dates and take home the cash. Items under $50.00, 20% charge, $50.00 and over, 10% charge. If you wish to buy, this is the time and place. At these auctions we also have wagons, harness, saddles, bridles, produce, eggs, rabbits, ducks, guinea fowl, pigeons. Remember we go on the small animals & tack from 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Then we start on the horses at 7:30 p.m. until finished. REMEMBER—All horses sold in Orange County require a swamp fever test.
Wm. Tyrrell, Auctioneer
John Tyrell & Sons, Owners
Phone (914) 361-1701

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER BUY—A better grade. Shale, top soil, fill. R O B Sand & Stone. Herb Winnie 338-1935.

A BETTER, SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

A Bolens Tractor 7 hp. w/mower & snow blower. Good cond. Reas. 338-1296 after 6 p.m.

A BUY ALWAYS
Sam The Man Has A
Mercury 15 H.P. outboard.....$ 50
Steamer trunk 20
Two Mirrors 8 ft. x 16 in. 50
Six bar stools 30
Portable combo organ 100
Port. RMI electric piano 550
Martin gold Tenor Sax 200
Bundy gold Alto Sax 150
Terrific buys on all Guns & Ammo.
Saxes, flutes, clarinets, guitars, tools
You name it Sams Swap Shop
52 N. Front, Kingston. 338-1953

AFGHAN, sweaters, ceramics, DOLL CLOTHES, baby sets, etc. Nelson's Gift Shop, 9W Glenerie. 246-8665.

ALMOST a give away, many items are, furn., gas heater, TV, toys, books, winning pool household items, etc. 63 Watson Ln. (behind Ulster Shop. Center.)

AUTO GLASS installed, all models cars & trucks. Nelson's Auto Glass, Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine. 331-2728.

BABY 'Dutch Storage" BARNS All wood 7'x8' & up From $333. Free delivery, erection & exterior painting. 100% financing available. Century Homes, Saugerties N.Y. Directly opp. N. Bound Exit 20 N.Y. State Thruway. 246-7000. Daily to 8 p.m.—Sat. to 5. Sun. 1 to 6.

BARGAINS — wigs, toys, clothing, records, books, puzzles, furn., plants, linens, dishes, tools & etc. Sept. 22-23, 10 to 8, 22 Edgewood Dr., corner of Cherry, Saug.

BLUESTONE
For walls, curbing and fireplaces. From the Ashokan Reservoir walls.
33[illegible]025 After 6 P.M.

CARBOLINIUM wood preservative, 5 to 55 gallons. 331-9312.

CHAIN SAWS HOMELITE
Sales & Service
DEDRICK'S, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7107

COMBINATION coal & gas stove, Kalamazoo, good condition, $50. 687-7427.

CHAIRS—rug & pad, porcelain top table, refrig., dishes & books. 331-7716.

DRUM SET—4 pc. & high hat, $175 firm. 339-5559.

DICKENS LAWN & POWER Eqpt. Rte. 9 Rhinebeck 876-2221
Sales & Service
Also Scamper Camping Trailers

DUO THERM or Miller gun burner replacement furnace for your mobile home. Oil or gas parts. Vincent P. Berardi, 349 E. Chester St. 338-7448.

EARLY CUT mixed hay, will deliver if loads of 140 bales or more; 75¢ per bale. 584-4142.

ELECTRIC built-in Hotpoint double wall oven, very reasonable. 338-2273.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE
Concrete sand, filter sand and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Bill Buchanan Construction 338-6522

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect 688-5233.

FIREPLACE WOOD, apple wood only, seasoned and split. Stock up now 338-2951, 8 to 4

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered. 331-4509

FRAMING LUMBER—8 ft., 2 x 4 85¢, 12 x 14 ft. 2 x 6—17¢ ft., ½" sheathing plywood windows, doors, roofing cement, blocks, etc. Lewis W. Hurley 331-7866.

FURNITURE—some new, bedrm., living room, playroom, 2 pool tables. 331-4847.

GARAGE Sale, 35 Cassidy St., Kingston, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothes, assorted household items, & bric-a-brac. Sept. 16-17. 331-9333.

GE WASHING MACHINE, 2 recliners, rug & pad, hide-a-bed. 338-6931; 338-9376.

GLENWOOD iron cook stove, writing desk, 2 mini bikes, 2 elec. hot plates. Bet. 7-9 p.m., 658-4171.

GRAVELY TRACTORS authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICKS, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7107.

HANDCRAFT WANTED ON CONSIGNMENT. BLUE MT. BOTIQUE. 246-6531.

HAVING A PARTY? Would you like Clancy the performing dog to entertain? 338-6703.

HOTPOINT REFRIG.—good cond., $25. 331-0176

HOUSEPLANTS, center pieces with candles $1.50 to $3.00. Others 50¢ to $4.00. Fur coat, excellent cond., $50. River Rd., Tillson, signs out or call 658-9041.

16 INSIDE DOORS—1,000 sq. ft. white oak flooring. 338-9090

JON Boat, 12' green alum., 3 h.p. Evinrude motor & oars. First $150. 331-1463.

JOYOUS LAKE IN WOODSTOCK Garden fresh foods, new fall menu. Breakfast, lunch & dinner, bar, with live music. Closed Wednesday. 679-9300.

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CEDAR CHEST, $10
338-2640

MIKES Used Furniture Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5 Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

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ONE SET OF GANG MOWERS (3). PHONE 246-2861.

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YARD SALE Sunday, Sept. 17, 168 W. Stout Ave., Port Ewen, rain or shine, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Early 1900 magazines, books, papers, tools, license plates, racing goggles, phonographs, milk pan, kerosene stove, typewriter, pictures, cast iron pcs., ice skates & roller skates, fans, table & chairs, Edison records & 45 & 78 records and many other fine items.

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DOG GROOMING—Pretty Pet Par

PRESIDENT BRIEFED BY KISSINGER

(UPI Telephoto)

Progress . . . And A Rejection

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Henry A. Kissinger, fresh from a week of talks in Europe and Moscow, reported "very major progress" Saturday toward opening a new era in Soviet-American trade, but he rejected the Viet Cong's latest Vietnam peace proposals.

President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser indicated he discussed the Viet Cong plan in Paris Friday with Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's special envoy, at their 17th secret meeting. He offered no details.

But Kissinger told reporters at the White House, where he briefed Nixon twice since his return late Friday night, that the proposal for a three-part provisional government in Saigon "leaves something to be desired."

That something, he made clear, is assurance that a Communist government will not be imposed on South Vietnam as part of any political settlement. Kissinger said his discussions with Soviet leaders, though marked by "extraordinary hospitality," yielded no movement on Vietnam.

"The solution is being sought in Paris," he said.

On trade, Kissinger said there was quickening momentum toward final agreement on long-term, multibillion-dollar trade with the Soviet Union, to be negotiated before the end of the year although probably not in time to submit necessary legislation to Congress before it adjourns.

He said three Soviet delegations would arrive in Washington next week to wrap up details on trade, shipping arrangements and settlement of Russia's World War II debts.

Kissinger arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., from Paris at close to midnight Friday and went immediately to the White House to brief the President for 45 minutes. Saturday morning, he met Secretary of State William P. Rogers over breakfast for an hour, then returned to the White House for another two-hour conference with Nixon before meeting reporters.

During the second Nixon conference, the two shifted from the President's Oval Room office into the September sunshine of the portico outside, sitting in lounge chairs beside a large pile of documents.

Kissinger, who also stopped in London and Munich during the journey to Moscow, said he met for 21 hours with Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in three days, plus three hours alone with Gromyko.

He reported substantial progress on trade, settlement of the Lend Lease debt, preparations for a European Security Conference and resumption of Soviet-American arms talks in Helsinki next month looking toward a long-range mutual controls on offensive weapons.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

POW Group In Hanoi

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—An American delegation traveling to North Vietnam for the release of three U.S. prisoners of war landed in Hanoi Saturday, amid indications American military air operations were suspended along their air route to permit safe passage.

The delegation arrived shortly before noon and was met at the airport by a group headed by Tran Trong Quat secretary of the Vietnam Committee for Solidarity with the American People "and others," the Vietnam News Agency reported.

A Russian Aeroflot IL18 carried the group on the 90-minute flight and was expected to return them to Vientiane on the same flight possibly next Saturday.

Although the weekly Russian flight has been delayed in several past weeks by American air strikes in the vicinity of Hanoi, flight clearance to the North Vietnamese capital was given quickly.

The unusually rapid clearance for the 10:20 a.m. departure led to speculation American air operations along the flight route were suspended for the occasion.

The mother of one POW and the wife of another of the three to be released traveled in a group headed by antiwar activists David Dellinger and Mrs. Cora Weiss.

Dellinger, a Chicago Seven conspiracy trial defendant with special permission to leave the United States, and Mrs. Weiss said before boarding the flight to Hanoi their mission was a possible "first step to end the war." Mrs. Weiss said the mission held the key to future prisoner releases and peace in Vietnam.

The group called on American officials to allow the airmen to return all the way to the United States with the delegation and not jeopardize the chances of future releases by demanding that the men be repatriated through official channels.

'Brilliant Victory' Hailed

SAIGON (AP) — Government marines raised their country's yellow and red flag Saturday over the Quang Tri Citadel, symbolizing the recapture of the northernmost provincial capital after 4½-months of North Vietnamese occupation.

President Nguyen Van Thieu hailed it as a "brilliant victory."

Quang Tri fell May 1 and was the only provincial capital lost to the North Vietnamese in the North Vietnamese offensive launched March 30.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the bombed and artillery-leveled city that South Vietnamese marines cleaned out the last North Vietnamese suicide squads.

While the government forces were celebrating, shell fire hit them from enemy-held territory northwest of the city.

The North Vietnamese still control nearly all of Quang Tri Province from 19 miles northward to the demilitarized zone and 40 miles westward to the Laos border.

Thieu noted that the city was recaptured four days before a deadline he had set.

The Saigon command claimed that 8,135 North Vietnamese troops were killed in the savage battle for Quang Tri. It listed total South Vietnamese losses in the counter-offensive at 977 killed and 4,370 wounded.

Field reports, however, put government casualties much higher than those officially being reported by the Saigon command.

U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers pounded targets across North Vietnam with more than 340 strikes Friday, concentrating the heaviest blows in the Hanoi area.

But sources said U.S. warplanes steered clear of Hanoi on Saturday when a group of Americans arrived there to escort three captured pilots back to the United States.

Mc Charges A Whitewash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern charged Saturday that the Justice Department, on orders from the White House, whitewashed the grand jury investigation into the Watergate bugging case to cover up who ordered and paid for "this act of political espionage."

The White House declined comment on McGovern's charges.

The Democratic presidential nominee made the accusation a day after the federal grand jury indicted seven men, including two former White House aides, on charges of attempting to steal documents and install electronic listening devices June 17 after breaking into Democratic headquarters at the Watergate hotel-apartment complex.

Those indicted were: James W. McCord, president of McCord Associates and security coordinator for the Committee to Re-elect President Nixon at the time of the breakin; Bernard L. Barker, president of Barker Associates, a Miami real estate firm; Frank A. Sturgis, an associate of Barker; Eugenio Martinez, a real estate salesman in Barker's firm and longtime associate of Barker; Virgilio R. Gonzalez, a locksmith in Miami and associate of Barker; G. Gordon Liddy, former White House aide and former assistant district attorney in Dutchess County, N.Y.; E. Howard Hunt Jr., a former White house consultant and associate of Liddy.

None of the defendants currently serves in President Nixon's administration or on his re-election campaign staff. A Justice Department spokesman said the government had "absolutely no evidence" to warrant prosecution of any other individuals. There is virtually no chance the case will go to trial before the Nov. 7 elections.

McGovern, speaking to reporters from the front porch of his home in northwest Washington, challenged the results of the investigation from top to bottom.

"The Nixon administration asks us to believe that the Watergate Five, plus two lowly White House operatives, dreamed up and carried out this shabby scheme to spy on the Democratic party all on their own, with no authority from above," the South Dakota senator said.

"I charge that the Nixon administration commanded that the Democratic bugging cases be whitewashed by the Justice Department and the grand jury under its control. I charge that the failure of the grand jury to determine who ordered and paid for this act of political espionage and who received the stolen information, was engineered by the White House through its attorney general, Mr. (Richard G.) Kleindienst."

'New Munich' Threat Dropped

MADRID (UPI)—Three Croatian air pirates dropped their threat to give the world "another Munich" and surrendered to Spanish police Saturday 22 hours after hijacking a Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) DC9 and exchanging 79 passengers for six prisoners held in Swedish jails and $100,000 in cash.

Spanish officials ruled out the possibility that political asylum would be granted the nine Croats—separatist foes of Yugoslav President Tito who want independence for their Croatian homeland—and said the three hijackers might face a Spanish court for air piracy.

The six freed prisoners—who have been serving terms for a variety of crimes including the murder of the Yugoslav ambassador to Sweden—will be returned to Sweden shortly, the sources said.

Police will also return the 500,000 kroner ($100,000) ransom which the Swedish government paid the hijackers, Spanish officials said.

In Stockholm, Swedish Premier Olof Palme said he was relieved the drama was over.

The surrender ended three hours of negotiation with Spanish and Swedish officials while the plane was parked in a tightly guarded corner of Madrid airport.

The Croats first released the four crew members, including two hostesses, who had been held as hostages on the flight from Sweden, then climbed from the plane and were driven to town in a windowless police van.

"They have surrendered", a police spokesman said.

More than 200 helmeted riot police and sharpshooters held at the ready in a nearby cargo building were never called into action. The whole operation ended without bloodshed or damage to the plane.

The jetliner carried 90 persons, including the four-man crew, when the three hijackers took over shortly after takeoff from Goteborg on a domestic Swedish flight to Stockholm. The hijackers forced the plane to fly to Malmo, about 150 miles to the south.

Four passengers were permitted to disembark at Malmo's Bultofta airport where the hijackers threatened to blow up the plane with the 79 remaining passengers "and turn this into another Munich" unless their demands were met. The reference was to the slaying of 11 Israelis at the Olympic Games in Munich.

There was no immediate explanation for the surrender in Madrid. The hijackers were believed to be planning to fly on from Madrid after refueling—but apparently there was no country prepared to grant asylum.

Palme said the government and Swedish police delayed the hijackers' takeoff from Malmo in an attempt to tire the hijackers out so they would be forced to give up.

Tragedy Mars Festival, 100 Dead Near Manila

MANILA (UPI)—A rickety wooden bridge jammed with Roman Catholic women and children celebrating the festival of their patron saint collapsed Saturday, crushing to death or drowning at least 100 persons.

Police said the 130-foot-long, 18-foot-wide bridge fell under the weight of the religious faithful at Naga City, 160 miles southeast of Manila, while the region's biggest religious event of the year—the Penafrancia Fluvial Festival—was in progress.

Detective Justino De Jesus said the bridge, repaired only two weeks ago by the Naga City engineering department, plunged 10 feet into the waters of the Bicol River. Up to 200 other persons were reported injured.

Manila television correspondent Jun Bautista, reporting from the scene, said, "Bodies after bodies are being fished out of the muddy river waters minute after minute."

Women and children crowded the bridge for a better view of the statue of the Virgin of Penafrancia which was to sail below them as part of the festival.

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Why Waste Our Natural Resources?
Why Gamble With Our Air?
Public utility plants in this area use fuel oil to generate electricity. This electricity is then sold for home heating.

BUT... Do you know IT TAKES THREE GALLONS OF OIL TO GENERATE ENOUGH ELECTRICITY TO PRODUCE THE SAME NUMBER OF BTU'S FOR HEATING, AS ONE GALLON OF OIL WILL PRODUCE DIRECTLY. So, if electricity is used for heating, our natural resources are being used up THREE TIMES AS FAST, with no gain in heating efficiency. This is why it costs from 2½ TO 3 TIMES AS MUCH TO HEAT A HOME WITH ELECTRICITY AS IT DOES WITH OIL, for similar construction and insulation.

ALSO... These utility plants not only operate at a very low efficiency rate of about 35%, but they burn heavy residual fuel oil, which has a substantial sulfur content, and therefore contribute toward air pollution. Look at the smoke-stacks of your nearby electric utility plant, and you'll see what we mean.

HOWEVER... Homes that are heated with oil operate at 70% to 80% efficiency, and use highly refined distillate heating oil which has a very small amount of sulfur, of no significance in air pollution.

The heating oil industry is determined to keep oil the cleanest, most dependable and economical fuel you can get, and will continue to retine heating oil of a quality that will not cause air pollution.

Your heating oil industry asks you these questions:
Why Waste Our Natural Resources?
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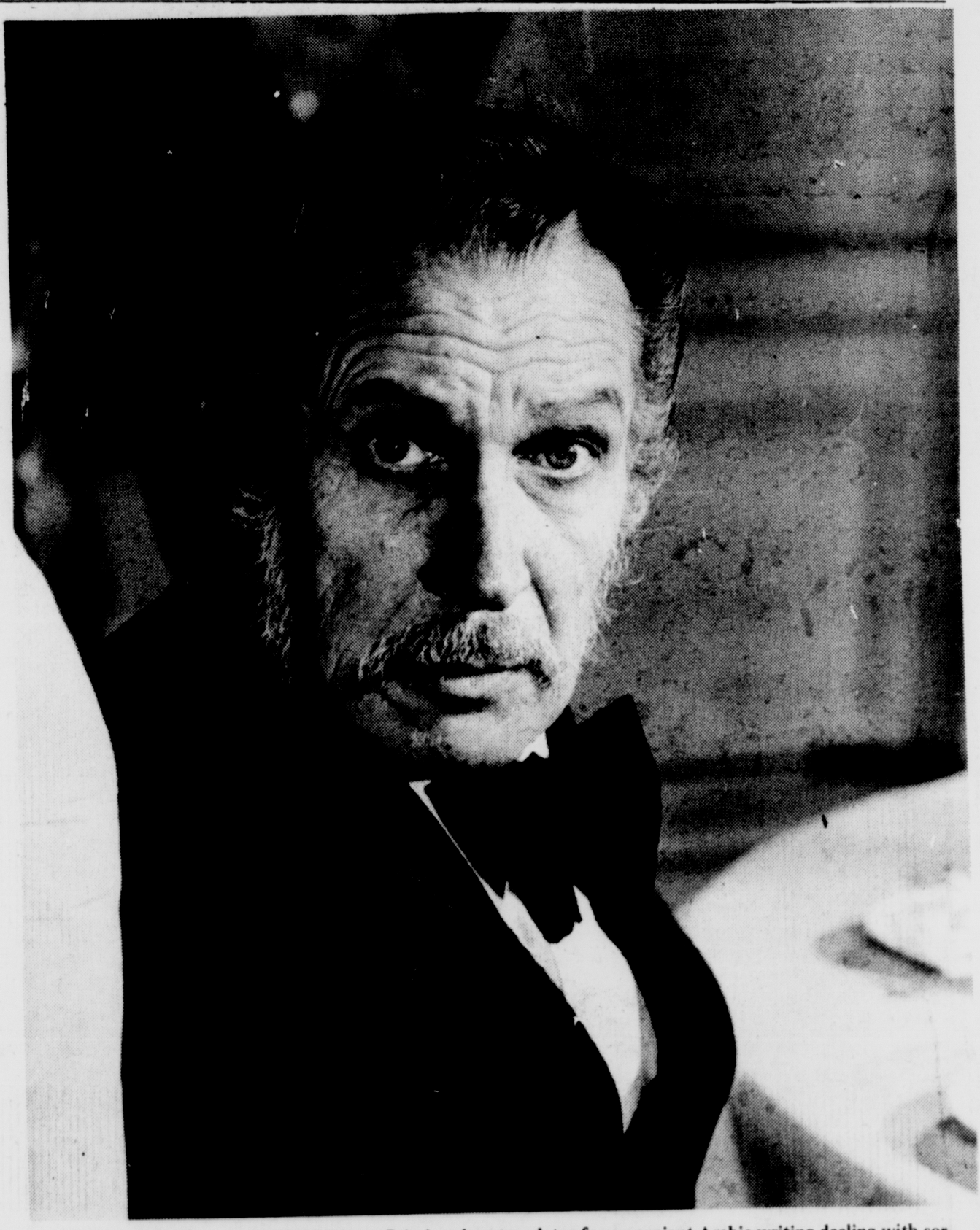
Sunday Freeman

TV Almanac

Complet TV Listings for week of September 17th through September 23, 1972



ARABIC ENIGMA ----- Carnby (Vincent Price) seeks a translator for an ancient Arabic writing dealing with sorcery in "The Return of the Sorcerer," the season premiere colorcast of "Rod Serling's Night Gallery" Sunday, September 17 (10 - 10:30 p.m. NYT), on the NBC Television Network.

How Do Americans Get There?

By Car.....Jeep.....Motorcycle!

They walk, they fly, they sail, they ride — everything from a car to a horse. Statisticians claim that 75 per cent of our nation goes to work in an automobile — private car, taxi, limousine, jeep or pick-up truck. Other Americans are more ingenious and have found more than two dozen ways to get to work — often doing their own thing.

When it comes to the selection of clothing to wear to work, each and every American has a very personal opinion of what is right, relaxed, comfortable and easy to wear. The compact car set prefers fabrics that look well in transit, stay that way all workaday long, and still look and feel fresh after work . . . this Fall they'll wear exciting new "stretch wovens" — an amazing new group of fabrics in traditional weaves, but with never-before freedom of movement and easy-care qualities.

The suburban commuter goes the classic route — likes to dress in layers, since he leaves home in the early morning and returns late when he needs warmer clothing than he does during his city working hours. Traditional Burlington woolen flannels, brushed wool tartans, clean cut glens, crisp donegals and shepherd's checks are his favorite fabrics.

The cycle set refuses to give up its pet denim — they like it suited and quilted for Fall and have added shirts in new carefree polyester-cotton chambray. Today you see bicycle stands in company parking lots or in front of office buildings, as many of the young have taken to their bicycles, motor bikes or motorcycles. Often you'll spot them chained to the nearest no-parking signs, telephone or light poles.

Salesmen and young executives on the move feel secure in a revolutionary new textured knit that looks and feels like a luxurious flannel, yet has the practicality of a modern knit fabric engineered for today's active living.

The worker who doesn't drive to work has come up with many different ways of getting to work . . . many ride city or commuter buses . . . . some, residing outside giant metropolises enjoy their morning papers while trains whisk them cityside. Some walk — for health or fun. The Amish still prefer the old-fashioned horse and buggy . . . and outdoors lovers in the far West and Texas ride thier own horses to work. The affluent sometimes fly their own planes or ride helicopters to the rooftops of their office buildings Ferries, water taxis and hydrofoils are popular with some water lovers and a few sportsmen sail or drive their power boats to work. In the frozen north, and during midwest winters, skis, sleds and snowmobiles are the accepted mode of transport . . . the southwest boasts a few who roller skate to work . . . and in the summertime you'll find a few fledglings who ride tricycles, scooters or skate boards to their roadside lemonade stands.

GUYS GO FOR MOTORCYCLES AND DENIM—girls may be content to bicycle to work, but men prefer a slightly speedier means of transport. Many a conservative-looking accountant, deputy sheriff, floor walker or junior executive zooms to work on his motorcycle . . . many of these same young me who wouldn't have dreamed of wearing a pair of blue jeans to work now feel (and look) well turned out in Mr. Wrangler's Western suit of Erwin-Mooresville's rugged cotton denim. Quilting of the lower part of the flared pants and jacket yoke give a dressier look to this casual suit. Turtle neck sweater and a blue chambray shirt complete the outfit. Helmet and glasses are a safety must in most cities. .

NO PARKING PROBLEM FOR HER—This smart young fashion executive cycles to work . . . tired of crowded buses and subways, finding taxis beyond her means this sportswear fashion coordinator of a major mail order firm now rides her bicycle to work daily—finds it helps her, too, to keep her many appointments "in the market" on time. She just cycles up and chains her bike to the nearest telephone pole or no-parking sign. Meredith Gladstone of Crazy Horse designed the smart separates in Burlington Woolens' classic grey flannel — soft to the touch, yet engineered for long wear. White top stitching on the shirt jacket an important fashion detail; under it a sleeveless wool shrug and a classic tattersall shirt. Large sunglasses a must to keep the dust and flying particles out of a bike rider's eyes. Market basket holds her handbag, notebook, and shopping.

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

Club Plans Arts and Crafts Show

The Northern Dutchess Hospital Mother's Club is making plans now for its second Arts and Crafts Show and Sale. It will be held at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds on September 29, 30 and October 1. Admission will be extremely nominal.

Committee chairmen are planning a daily award and a Kiddie Corner for the purpose of occupying young children while parents are shopping for craft items. The refreshments booth will be open on Friday and Saturday while Sunday refreshments will be available in the adjoining building at the Octoberfest sponsored by the Third Lutheran Church.

Heading up activities are Louise Warnimont, chairman; Effie Johnson, co-chairman; Ruth Barto, Kiddie Korner; and Mattie Delfino, publicity.

At least 35 exhibitors will be showing arts and crafts in this show. Some of the items will include jewelry and sculpture, heirloom dolls, leather crafts, hand spinning and weaving, ceramics, rugmaking, pottery and weaving, feather and driftwood, bean bags, paintings, patchwork quilts, stuffed dolls, lead and crushed glass ornaments, candles and baked goods.

Also on exhibit will be block printing, oil paintings, stained glass, pen and ink and pencil drawings, batik, knitted and crocheted dresses, woodworking, furniture, knitting, decoupage and latch hook rugs.

Exhibitors are coming from the areas of Hyde Park, Bearsville, Red Hook, Walden, Florida, Woodstock, Kingston, Rosendale, New Paltz, Lake Katrine and Saugerties.

General chairman Mrs. Warnimont told The Freeman that most of the craftsmen will be demonstrating during the show.

HOSPITAL BENEFIT — Steering activities for the upcoming Arts and Crafts Show and Sale will be (l-r) Mattie Delfino, publicity; Louise Warnimont, chairman; Effie Johnson, co-chairman; and Ruth Barto, Kiddie Korner.

A Foster Grandparent Program

B'nai B'rith Women's President Mrs. David Weinstein has advised the woman's department of The Freeman that the organization is taking the initiative to help launch a new program in this area. Working with them will be the B'nai B'rith Men and it is hoped that many more groups will join the project.

The new venture is the organization and launching of a Foster Grandparent Program for the residents of Wassaic State School. It will be intended for children between the ages of one month and 18 years.

Another program, sponsored by the Federal government under the auspices of Ulster County Community Action, Inc., is also planned. In the Community Action program, foster grandparents will be placed at one of four local institutions with a stipend of $1670 per year.

In a letter to Mrs. Weinstein, George F. Etling, director of the Wassaic State School, said: "We plan to employ 50 men and women, 60 years of age and over, who are in good health and whose income is less than $2,000 a year, if they are single; or $2,600 a year for married couples. Their duties will consist of giving loving and tender care to the youngsters and also to help the children establish a warm and trusting relationship with others.

"Two children will be selected for each individual and the 'grandparent' will be with their 'grandchildren' each day. The 20-hour work week is comprised of any five days, which may include evenings from 4-8 p.m. if so desired. A meal will be provided for volunteers."

Details of the program will be announced.

In other B'nai B'rith Women's News, Mr. and Mrs. David Weinstein of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. George Levine of Kingston will be attending a Hudson Valley Council meeting on September 20 at the Holiday Inn in Newburgh.

Harvey Platt, Secretary of District Grand Lodge No. 1 of B'nai B'rith which encompasses N.Y. State and the six New England States will be the keynote speaker.

Mr. Platt is past president of Good Neighbor and Parkchester Lodges and in his career he has served on practically every major committee of the Metropolitan Council and District Grand Lodge No. 1 of B'nai B'rith. He is a past president of the Metropolitan Council.

On a national level he has been a member of the Personnel Policy Committee of the Supreme Lodge, a Commissioner of the Hillel Foundations, a member of the National Program Committee of the Anit-Defamation League and of the Advisory Board of the National Jewish Monthly.

The Poughkeepsie chapter of B'nai Brith will also present their Dolls for Democracy to entertain and inform those attending this meeting.

For further information or to make reservations contact Mrs. Stephen Levine, Fishkill or Mrs. Jerome Sacks of Fishkill.

HARVEY PLATT

SUNDAY

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September 17, 1972

MORNING

6:30 10 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
6:50 5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
7:00 2 TOM AND JERRY
5 WONDER WINDOW (C)
6 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
10 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
7:08 4 SERMONETTE (C)
7:15 4 MODERN FARMER (C)
7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER (C)
7:30 2 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
5 UNDERDOG
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION (C)
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS (C)
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
10 STREAMS OF FAITH (C)
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)
13 HERALD OF TRUTH (C)
7:40 3 PRAYER
7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP (C)
4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE (C)
6 PETS ON PARADE (C)
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
5 WONDERAMA (C)
6 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
7 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST (C)
9 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)
11 POPEYE, THE SAILOR MAN (C)
13 REX HUMBARD (C)
8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY (C)
4 LIBRARY LIONS (C)
8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB (C)
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS (C)
8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD (C)
9:00 2 OPPORTUNITY LINE
3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (C)
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL (C)
6 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
7 THE ANSWER (C)
8 EARTH LAB
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
10 LOOK UP AND LIVE
13 CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR (C)
9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL
9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW? (C)
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 WE BELIEVE (C)
4 INQUIRY (C)
6 CASPER, THE FRIENDLY GHOST (C)
7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE (C)
9 NEW YORK REPORT (C)
10 TABLE OF THE LORD (C)
13 WORD OF LIFE (C)
10:00 2 3 AND DAVID WEPT
4 OPEN CIRCUIT (C)
6 MR. MAGOO (C)
7 8 CURIOSITY SHOP (C)

SCIENTIFIC CRIMEFIGHTER--Richard Boone stars as gunslinger--turned-lawman Hec Ramsey one of the first crime fighters to use scientific methods of detection, in "Hec Ramsey," a new segment of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," the series which premieres on the NBC Television Network Sunday, Sept. 17 (8:30-10 p.m. NYT, in color).

9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES (C)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 SUNDAY WITH MOUNT OLIVE (C)
10:30 4 MAN IN OFFICE
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY (C)
11 SPEED RACER (C)
13 OPEN HOUSE (C)
11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE (C)
4 NEWSLIGHT
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
6 DANIEL BOONE
7 8 BULLWINKLE (C)
9 REX HUMBARD (C)
10 FACE TO FACE (C)
11 SUPERMAN (C)
13 HAZEL
11:30 2 10 FACE THE NATION
3 BIOGRAPHY (C)
4 DIRECT LINE (C)
7 MAKE A WISH
8 DIALOGUE (C)
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS (C)
3 OUTDOORS
4 RESEARCH PROJECT (C)

Wedding Bells Ring Out, Vows Are Exchanged

MRS. THEODORE VITALE
(Christina S. Zwart)
(Photo Workshop)

MRS. CARL G. BEATTY
(Marlene Joan Pirigyi)
(Lakeside Studio)

MRS. DUMIT D. MAROON
(Margaret M. Krajewski)
(Arax-Serjan Studios)

MRS. PETER B. MATHEWS JR.
(Barbara M. Dolianites)
(Our Studio Photo)

Zwart-Vitale

The Rev. Joseph Hamilton celebrated the nuptial Mass and officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony of Christina Sylvia Zwart of Ellenville and Theodore Vitale of Jackson Heights, L.I., on Saturday, Sept. 9. Traditional wedding selections were provided by Miss Ann Henninger.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan L. Zwart of 68 Market Street in Ellenville. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Vitale of Jackson Heights.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an A-line gown of candlelight white satin brocade with embroidered bead trim on the neckline and bodice. A matching beaded cap held her silk illusion fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Her gown and veil were made by her mother.

Martha M. Zwart of Jackson Heights was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Laura Anne Zwart and Miss Joanne Claire Zwart, both sisters of the bride, were bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid, respectively. They wore A-line gowns of yellow crepe styled with long sleeves. Brown velvet ribbon trimmed the bodices and sleeves and they carried arrangements of yellow daisies and chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids' gowns were made by the bride's mother and aunt, Mrs. Edwin Kuhlmann of Wallingford, Conn.

Stephen Vitale of Hollywood, Fla., twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Lawrence Zwart, brother of the bride, New York City, and Thomas Cush of Douglaston, L.I.

A reception was given at Wenig's Restaurant in Napanoch.

The bride, a graduate of Huntington High School, Huntington, L.I., attended Sacred Heart College for Women, Belmont, N.C., and is employed by Pension Trust Department, Chase Manhattan Bank, Main Branch, New York City.

Her husband, an alumnus of St. John's Preparatory School, New York City, is employed in the sales department of the National Biscuit Company, New York City.

When they return from a wedding trip to Paradise Island, Bahama's, they will reside at Jackson Heights, New York City.

Pirigyi-Beatty

Marlene Joan Pirigyi of Santa Monica, Calif. exchanged nuptial vows with Carl George Beatty of Santa Monica, Calif. on Saturday, Aug. 26 at Immanuel Luthern Church, Kingston. The Rev. Gary Mehl officiated at the double ring ceremony. Charles Brand, organist, accompanied John Goerke who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pirigyi, Route 1, Box 249, East Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beatty of Kingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a princess style gown of peau d'ange lace over nylon taffeta. The gown was fashioned with a Sabrina neckline with scalloped edging, long tapered sleeves and an attached chapel train. She carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses and daisies. Her chapel length veil was trimmed with Venise lace and secured to a cap of lace.

Elizabeth Palmer, sister of the bride, Rumford, Me., was matron of honor, and Carolyn Rich of Sunset Park, Kingston, was maid of honor. Diane Hynek of California was bridesmaid. The wedding party wore yellow, lavender and light blue gowns of dotted swiss, styled with short puffed sleeves and V-necklines. They carried nosegays of matching daisies and wore matching old fashioned hats, accented with ribbons and daisies.

Richard Gray of Maryland served as best man. Ushers were Robert Kelb, cousin of the bridegroom, Woodstock; and Richard V. Muller, Woodstock.

A reception was given at the Alpine Restaurant.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, earned her AA degree at Ulster County Community College and her BA degree at State University College at New Paltz. She is a first grade teacher for Los Angeles City schools.

Her husband, an alumnus of KHS, received his BS degree from Union College, and attends UCLA Graduate School where he is working on his Masters degree in Computer Science. He is employed as a staff programmer by IBM.

When they return from their wedding trip, they will reside at Santa Monica, Calif.

Krajewski-Maroon

Miss Margaret Mary Krajewski, 120 Tremper Avenue, Kingston, daughter of the late Frank and Margaret Krajewski, and Dumit D. Maroon, 20 Merilina Avenue, Kingston, son of the late Doomit and Anna Maroon, exchanged nuptial vows on Saturday, Sept. 2 at 1 p.m. in Regina Coeli Church, Hyde Park.

The Rev. Francis J. Sample officiated at the wedding ceremony. Colleen Jessup sang traditional wedding selections.

Robert Krajewski gave his sister in marriage. She wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace, fashioned with a bishop collar, empire waist, and double Juliet sleeves. The gown terminated into a cathedral train. Her bouffant veil of English silk illusion was attached to a Chantilly lace Camelot cap, accented with baby pearls. Mrs. Maroon carried a nosegay of baby white roses and English ivy.

Rose Krajewski of 120 Tremper Avenue, Kingston, served as maid of honor for her sister in a floor length gown of canary yellow chiffon. The Bishop collar and empire waist were trimmed with white Swiss appliques. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white daisies and wore a small cluster of yellow flowers in her hair.

Joseph Doomit Caldwell, nephew of the bridegroom, Wyandanch, L.I., served as best man.

A reception was held at Skytop Restaurant, Route 28, Kingston.

The bride attended Immaculate Conception School and Kingston High School. Her husband was graduated from St. Mary's School and Kingston High School. He served three years in the U.S. Army and is employed by Kingston Post Office.

After an extended trip through the eastern states, Mr. and Mrs. Maroon will make their home at 20 Merilina Avenue, Kingston.

Dolianites- Mathews Jr.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, N.J., was the setting for the wedding ceremony of Barbara M. Dolianites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Dolianites, 765 Vose Avenue, Orange, N.J., and Peter B. Mathews Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Mathews Sr., 28 James Street, Rosendale.

The Rev. Robert D. Saccoman officiated at the 5 o'clock nuptial Mass which took place on Saturday, Aug. 26. Mrs. Angela Little, organist, accompanied John Ortman who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Catherine Earl, Queens, served as maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Anthony Fontano, Smithtown, cousin of the bride; Patricia Blasi, Westbury; Lisa Raimondi, East Islip; and Ruth Kenyon, West Orange, N.J.

The best man was Gary Mulligan, Rosendale. Ushers were Kevin and Brian Mathews, brothers of the bridegroom; Thomas Losee, Rosendale; and Lawrence Donelly, Newark, N.J.

The bride selected an ivory organza gown. Pearl and crystal appliques accented the bodice, collar and sleeves. Alencon lace trimmed with pearls and crystals, enhanced the skirt which featured a redingote effect. The gown featured a detachable tubular train. Mrs. Mathews wore a cathedral illusion veil and carried a round bouquet of miniature ivory roses, pompons, baby's breath and ivy.

The attendants wore orchid gowns, trimmed with ivory Ecru lace at the necklines, bodices and cuffs. They carried baskets of mixed flowers.

A reception was held at the Manor, West Orange, N.J.

The bride is a graduate of Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair, N.J. The bridegroom was graduated from Ulster County Community College and is manager of Colonial City Carpet Store, New Paltz.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside at Rosendale.

Marriage Vows Are Exchanged in Area

MRS. PAUL A. PLONSKY
(Marian Miller)
(Photo Workshop)

Marian Miller Weds

Marian Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of 59 Cedar Street, Kingston, became the bride of Paul Alexander Plonsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Plonsky of 30 Main Street in Hurley, Sunday, Sept. 3 at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto officiated at the double ring ceremony. Traditional wedding selections were provided.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Susan Miller of 59 Cedar Street was maid of honor for her sister.

Bill Hughes of Hurley served as best man. Ushering were Thomas Miller, brother of the bride, and Kenneth Plonsky, cousin of the bridegroom, Pennsylvania.

A reception was given at Kurta's Restaurant, Glenford.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended State University College at New Paltz and is employed by Grand Union, Kingston Shopping Plaza. Her husband, an alumnus of John A. Coleman High School, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed by H. H. Vincent Carpenter and Builder, Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Plonsky will reside at 52 Elmendorf Street, Kingston.

Murphy-Coulton

United Methodist Church in New Paltz was the setting for the wedding of Joanne Murphy of Hyde Park and Derek Alistair Coulton of Stone Ridge on Saturday, Aug. 26. The Rev. Craig Haight officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Francis Murphy of Fallkill Road, Hyde Park. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Alex Johansen of Stone Ridge and the late W.A.R. Coulton of England.

Wedding selections were provided by Mrs. Kenneth Baumgartner, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown styled with a Venise, lace-accented bodice over a silk organza skirt. A Juliet cap of seed pearls and lace held her chapel length veil and she carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Miss Lesley Coulton, sister of the bridegroom, of San Francisco, Calif. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Brynne Beverly, Patty McCombs, both of Poughkeepsie, and Vicki Crawford, cousin of the bride, Westbury, L.I.

The honor attendant wore a gown fashioned with an antique floral print-skirt and a maize chiffon bodice. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow Fugi chrysanthemums, yellow roses, baby's breath in a fireside basket accented with maize streamers.

Bridesmaids wore antique floral-print skirts with gold chiffon bodices and carried fireside baskets of bronze and gold pompons with white daisies, and baby's breath, accented with bronze streamers.

The Misses Adine and Delon Akers were flower girls in yellow chiffon gowns. They carried fireside baskets of yellow pompon chrysanthemums with daisies and maize streamers.

Ernest Buckstein of Newark, N.J. was best man. Ushering were Michael Crawford, cousin of the bride, Westbury, L.I., Peter Murphy Jr., brother of the bride, Wappingers Falls, and Michael Dick, Chicago, Ill. Billy Schmulkuche, cousin of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer.

A reception was given at Dominick's Restaurant, New Paltz.

The bride, a graduate of Roosevelt High School, Hyde Park, is attending Marist College. Her husband, an alumnus of New Hampton School in New Hampshire, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hobart College and Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering from Rochester University. He is employed by H.H. Swart and Son, Inc., Kingston.

When Mr. and Mrs. Coulton return from a wedding trip to California, Nevada and Mexico, they will reside at 33 Vernon Terrace, Poughkeepsie.

* * *

Flynn-Mayone

The marriage of Erin Kathleen Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Flynn of 901 8th Avenue, Troy, to Michael F. Mayone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mayone of Glasco, was celebrated Saturday Sept. 9 at a nuptial Mass offered by the Rev. Noel Fitzpatrick O.F.M. at Our Lady of the Angels Chapel at Siena College, Loudonville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory organza fashioned with an empire waist and A-line skirt. Her Victorian collar, bodice and long fitted sleeves were of pearl and crystal Alencon lace. The hemline of her gown and detachable chapel length train were appliqued with matching lace. A matching headpiece held her chapel length, three tiered illusion veil and she carried a spray arrangement of ivory roses accented with pink carnations.

MRS. DEREK A. COULTON
(Joanne Murphy)
(Lakeside Studio)

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Karen Flynn, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Deneen Backer, Nancy Castaldi, Mary Mayone, Barbara Peat, Linda Pollman and Mary Grace Von Calio. Their gowns were empire waisted with long sleeved bodices of ivory chiffon and A-line Dublin green satin skirts. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow and green daisies and wore matching flowers in their hair.

The flower girl, Erin Bridget Flynn, niece of the bride, wore a gown of lime green chiffon and carried a basket of green and yellow daisies.

The bridegroom chose his brother Joseph Mayone as best man. Ushers were James H. Flynn Jr. and David K. Flynn, brothers of the bride; James Raucci, Robert Merritt, Roland Mayone and Joseph Polumbo. Ringbearer was Richard G. Addesso.

The wedding reception was held at St. Michael's Community Center in Cohoes after which Mr. and Mrs. Mayone left on a wedding trip to Canada.

The former Miss Flynn is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and is employed as a laboratory technician at the N.Y.S. Food Laboratory. She is also ballet mistress at the Flynn School of the Dance and a soloist with the Empire State Ballet Co.

Mr. Mayone, a graduate of Siena College, is a candidate for Master of Business Administration at New York University, NYC. He is employed by International Business Machine Corp.

MRS. MICHAEL F. MAYONE
(Erin K. Flynn)
(R. Deratzian Studio)

SUNDAY (Continued)

5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Docks of New York" (1945) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Kids of the sidewalks take over the town.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME (C)
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '72
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER (C)
10 BLACK PAPER
11 MOVIE AT NOON
"Hold That Ghost" (1941) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two zanies inherit an abandoned roadhouse from a "rubbed-out" gangster.
13 ROLLER DERBY (C)

12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 2 MID-DAY REPORT (C)
12:30 2 PUBLIC HERAING
3 FACE THE NATION
4 MEET THE PRESS (C)
8 BLACK IS (C)
10 LOST IN SPACE

1:00 2 FRANK LEAHY AT NOTRE DAME
Brent Musburger of WBBM-TV Chicago interviews Frank Leahy, former Notre Dame football coach whose record includes seven undefeated teams and four national championships.
3 YOUR COMMUNITY (C)
4 6 AFC PRO FOOTBALL
Jets vs. Bills
Dolphins vs. Chiefs
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Blue Skies" (1946) starring Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. A highly entertaining musical comedy with music by Irving Berlin.
7 INSIGHT
8 EIGHTH DAY (C)
9 I SPY
13 WALLY'S WORKSHOP

1:30 2 3 10 THE NFL TODAY
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS (C)
11 FOREST FIRE
This program vividly depicts the destruction and terror of a forest fire and shows rangers spotting, fighting, risking their lives to save valuable timber, wildlife and people.

2:00 2 3 10 NFL FOOTBALL
Giants vs. Lions
7 NEWS
8 SPORTS TALK
9 SPORTSCLUB
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Orioles
13 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '72

2:10 8 9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Cubs

2:30 7 LIKE IT IS

3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Shake Hands with the Devil" (1959) starring Don Murray, James Cagney.
13 HOT SEAT
3:30 2 MOVIE MATINEE
"The Old Dark House" (1963) starring Tom Poston, Robert Morley. Fatal mishaps ensure after a car dealer delivers a car to the purchaser residing in a secluded mansion.
8 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT

4:00 13 THEATRE 13
"The Courtship of Eddie's Father" (1963) starring Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones. A widower tries to bring up a motherless son.
17 HARLEM PRO BASKETBALL (C)
Bronx Celtics vs. Sports Foundation

4:30 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
"Hilary's Birthday." Their landlord complains when the boys throw a noisy surprise party for Lou's girl.

5:00 2 IVANHOE
3 THE BIG VALLEY
5 THE SAINT
"The House on Dragon's Rock"
7 THE BIG SHOW
"Zulu" (1964) starring Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins. A story of the attack of the Zulus against British soldiers.
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"Ride to Hangmans Tree" (1967) starring Jack Lord, James Farentino. The "Black Bandit" with a Spanish accent becomes the bane of the roads in the far West with a $10,000 price on his head.
10 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"Fallen Angel" (1945) starring Dana Andrews, Alice Faye. A man who married for money, plans to run away with a waitress, but finds himself charged with her murder instead.
13 SESAME STREET (C)

5:30 2 ANIMAL WORLD
8 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
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Prospective Bride

CHERYL ANN RIGGINS
(Reynolds photo)

Mr. and Mrs. James Kenneth Riggins Sr. of Morton Boulevard, Town of Ulster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Joseph Simmons, son of Mrs. Helen Simmons of Ellenville.

Miss Riggins attended Kingston High School and is employed at Michael's Diner.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Ellenville High School, is employed by Ulster County Sheriff's Department of Kingston.

A winter wedding is planned.

MRS. THOMAS F. N. GILBERT
(Deborah Davenport)
(Cricket Hill Studios)

Vows Are Exchanged

Miss Deborah Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Davenport of Stone Ridge, was married Saturday, Sept. 16 to Thomas F. N. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert of Barneveld.

The Rev. Robert Clementz performed the ceremony in Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge. Miss Jane S. Walsh of New York City was maid of honor, and John Y. Gilbert, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Attendants were Mrs. Nancy R. Raschig, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Laura G. Dorow. Ushers were Frederick W. Kincaid and Arthur Raschig. Catherine and Elizabeth Gilbert, neices of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

A graduate of Wells College and Rutgers University Graduate School of Library Service, the bride is a librarian with the New York Public Library System. The bridegroom was graduated from State University of New York at Binghamton and is doing graduate work at Columbia University.

The couple will reside in New York City.

Betrothal Is Told

BERNICE MARY FOX

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Fox of 38 Maiden Lane, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Mary, to John Robert Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morrow of Mountain View Road in Tillson.

Miss Fox was graduated September 7 from Vassar Hospital School of Nursing in Poughkeepsie.

Her fiance attends Ulster County Community College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Area Betrothals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Norton of 108 Spring Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of Cathie Waterman to Milo T. Argot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo H. Argot of Pocono Lake, Pennsylvania.

Miss Waterman is employed by Canfield Machine and Tool Company. Her finance is self employed at Argot's Service Station, Pocono Lake, Pa.

The wedding will take place November 25.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manno of RD 1, Kerhonkson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne, to Gary Steven Milewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milewski Sr. of Kerhonkson.

Miss Manno, a 1970 graduate of Rondout Valley High School, was graduated in June from Ulster County Community College, and is employed as secretary to the registrar at State University College, New Paltz.

Her fiance, a 1970 alumnus of Rondout Valley High School, is a salesman for Valley Gardens in Accord.

A June 16, 1973 wedding is planned.

DONNA MARIE GRAINGER

Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Dorothy Grainger of 9 North Ohioville Road New Paltz, and Edward Grainger of 43 Marion Avenue, Harrison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to George A. Wirthmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wirthmann, 7 Shivertown Road, New Paltz.

Miss Grainger is a graduate of New Paltz High School and is employed by the First National Bank of Highland, New Paltz office.

Her fiance, an alumnus of New Paltz High School, is a member of the New Paltz Fire Department. He served in the U.S. Navy and is now owner of Wirthmann's Garage in New Paltz.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Plans Thanksgiving Day Wedding

BERNADETTE M. SZCZEPKOWSKI

Announcement has been made to The Freeman of the engagement of Miss Bernadette M. Szczepkowski of 30 Willow Street, Kingston, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Szczepkowski of Boston, Mass., and Frederick H. Blankschen of 40 Smith Avenue, Kingston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blankschen of Kingston. Miss Szczepkowski is a graduate of River College, Nashua, N.H. She is employed as a teacher by Zena Elementary School. Mr. Blankschen attended Kingston High School and is employed by the City of Kingston as a firefighter. The wedding will take place Thanksgiving Day, November 23.

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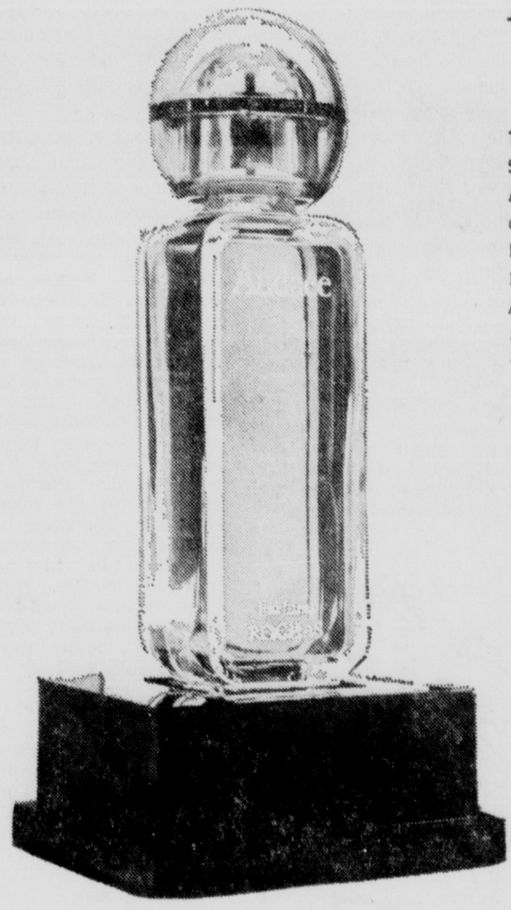

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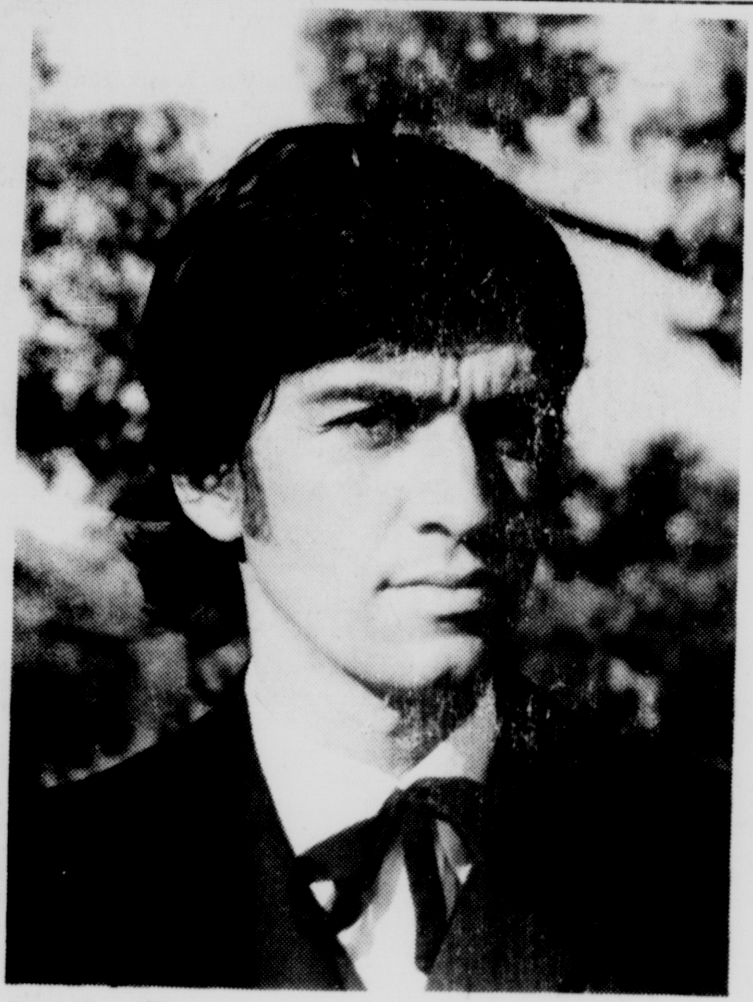
Jungle Spots Voodoo
by Vanity Fair

Jungle spots in the deepest, darkest, dramatic setting of Midnight Black. Sinuous, sleek elegance all with bold black frameworks to define their lines . and yours. The leo-part pajama, shirt-top cuffed, collared over a bit of black magic pants, 32-40, $17. Lean, luscious gown with deep decollete neck and the gentle shaping of a slim black tie trimmed with leopard frogs, 32-38, $20. Spotted petal bra, 34-38B, 34-36C, 32-38D, 7.50. Bewitching leopard un-hip brief, light control where its needed, freedom where its wanted, S-M-L, $6. Leopard pettiskirt, underlines your looks banded in bold black, Aver. S-M-L, Short S-M, $6. Deadly leopard scuffs, diagonally crossed with black, S-M-L, $5. From a collection of jungle spots gowns, long and short, bras and pants — all in lightweight nylon tricot. Cast a spell at Flah Intimate Apparel, Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza.

Flahs



CRIME FIGHTER--Rick Lenz portrays Sheriff Oliver Stamp, a lawman during the early days of the West, in "Hec Ramsey," a segment of the "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" series, which will premiere on the NBC Television Network Sunday, Sept. 17 (8:30-10 p.m. NYT).

The Doris Day Show

After allowing John Scott, editor of Prestige Magazine, to lure her to his firm, Doris Martin yearns for her old pals at Today's World and tries to think of some way to return to Cy Bennett's staff, on "The Doris Day Show" **Monday, Sept. 18** (9:30-10:00 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

The crux of Doris' problem is that she has signed a contract with Scott, and he refuses to release her from it.

Billy de Wolfe, who appears from time to time on the series in the role of Doris' neighbor Mr. Jarvis, appears briefly in this episode as himself.

Ricardo Montalban Discovers Auto Racing In Hawaii

The high-speed, high-tension world of automobile racing forms the backdrop for action and danger when "Hawaii Five-0" presents an episode dealing with the popular sport.

Long-time television and motion-picture star Ricardo Montalban is the man behind the wheel in this episode dealing with intrigue at high speed, **Tuesday, Sept. 19** (8:30-9:30 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Montalban plays a millionaire racing enthusiast named Alex Pareno in this episode and there were some surprises for Montalban during the filming outside of Honolulu.

"I know that racing is popular," he says. "But I guess I just never associated auto racing with Hawaii. They tell me it's very popular here, although they do things a bit differently because there's just not as much open space as you have in other parts of the country."

On the screen it will appear that Montalban, as Pareno, is racing up and down a mountain-top race course in a fast Italian racing car. But, as is customary in auto-racing scenes filmed for motion pictures and television, a "double" will do the actual driving.

"It's a good thing to leave professional driving to a professional," Montalban says. "Since a $15,000 Italian sports car is wrecked during the filming, we were careful to see that no one was hurt."

The role is another strong part for Montalban, who came to Hollywood from Mexico some years ago and was quickly cast in a series of lightweight romantic comedies and musicals.

Interview Turns Into Romance On The Mary Tyler Moore Show

Guest star Peter Haskell portrays a handsome newspaper columnist who interviews Mary Richards about her job in the newsroom, asks her for a date and then tries to take unfair advantage of the situation, on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" **Saturday, Sept. 23** (9:00-9:30 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Mary is flattered at the request for the interview, but Lou Grant warns her that the newspaper columnist uses hiw column to get dates. Even though the interview turns out badly, Mary agrees to a dinner date the next night.

Faye Dunaway, Marcello Mastroianni On The CBS

Faye Dunaway and Marcello Mastroianni star in "A Place for Lovers," a haunting drama of two people hopelessly in love, on "The CBS Late Movie" **Friday, Sept. 22** (starting at 11:50 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network. (This film, a rebroadcast, was originally presented on this series on June 7, 1972.)

Julia (Miss Dunaway), an American divorcee and fashion designer living near Venice, watches Valerio (Mastroianni), an Italian engineer, being interviewed on a television program. She recognizes him as the man who once stopped her at an airport, gently declared his infatuation, and then gave her his calling card.

After Julia telephones Valerio and invites him to her villa, a romance is kindled. Eventually, he realizes that Julia has no interest in his future plans. Then Maggie (Caroline Mortimer), Julia's business associate, arrives and reveals clarifying information about Julia to Valerio.

Vic Morrow Plays Nuclear Scientist

As part of its plan to learn where a nuclear scientist has hidden enough plutonium to construct a dozen atomic bombs, the IMF sets out to make the scientist believe he is a prisoner in the year 2000 and that he is about to be executed, on "Mission: Impossible" **Saturday, Sept. 23** (10:00-11:00 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network. Vic Morrow guest stars as the scientist, Joe Collins.

Through a delicate aging process, Collins is convinced that he is a 65-year-old man living in a world that has been ravaged by war for 28 years.

* * *

The Acapulco rainy season affected more than the shooting schedule when "The Woman Hunter" filmed there for broadcast on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" on the CBS Television Network. It almost drove production designer Stan Jolley up the wall. He spent a day supervising the construction of a rock wall to dress up a roadside setting for a scene in the film. The next morning, when Jolley went to inspect the wall, it wasn't there. Neither was the road. Both had been washed downhill during the night by a severe rainstorm.

Her Liberated Life

Many Lives of Today's Woman

(Fifth in a Series)

By ALISON GODDARD

The average woman, once apparently content with being a wife and mother is now becoming "increasingly restless and speculative" about her role in life. So says Michigan psychologist Gertrude Zemon Gass. Many observers attribute this to her longer life, her smaller family and advances in modern technology. Today's woman, they say, needs to devote less of her life to rearing her children and taking care of her house. In addition — after her children are grown — she faces what Yale psychiatrist Eugene S. Paykel calls "the problem of how to make the next 30 or 40 years of her life meaningful."

If a married woman — a decade or so ago — decided to follow her star, rather than be "a perfect wife and mother," she was made to feel "guilty, defensive and apologetic," says New York psychiatrist Dr. Alexandra Symonds. If she accomplished something on her own, she adds, she was frequently called "unfeminine." Yet various studies find that women of all ages now seem willing to take this risk. No longer content to live in the reflected light of their husbands and children, many want to establish identities of their own. "They hear the call to liberation," says one observer, "and each responds in her own way."

THREE POSSIBILITIES

Today's woman — in effect — has three choices. She can be an active feminist, working to end restrictions for women in jobs and education; fighting for their maternity leave rights, more day care centers and special tax deductions for the working mother. Or she can be a full-time homemaker, content to derive her status and her security from her husband. (He's the head of the house and she adjusts herself to his needs and his wishes.) She can say, "you make the living and I'll make life worth living." Or claim that a job doesn't liberate a woman; it merely gets her out of the house.

Or she can be the woman in the middle, trying to resolve the inherent conflict between the aspirations of the feminists and a woman's role as wife and mother. She may wonder if she can be all things to all people — especially to her children — and still be "liberated." She can begin to move toward greater self-knowledge, to find ways to be more free and to fulfill herself. "A lot of women are afraid of being challenged," says a Nebraska mother of four, who recently returned to school.

"It's pretty easy to sit home and be a mother, but all of a sudden you're told you can be anything you want. It's little scary to go out and test yourself."

For the woman dissatisfied with her present role — but lacking the know-how and courage to change it — a number of colleges are introducing special study programs. One three-semester course at the University of Micigan helps women consider such fundamental questions as: Who is woman? Who am I? How do I fulfill my potential? The course covers women's physical and psychological characteristics, her conflicts of role, her legal status and her search for self-identity. Finally, it helps the woman become aware of the various opportunities available to her through education, jobs and volunteer work.

HUSBAND'S ROLE

Many social scientists believe a woman's life can't be changed unless a man's is too. Women can be liberated, they say, only if the distinctions between the traditional male-female roles concerning wage earning, child care, housework, etc. become less rigid.

Recent studies show that many couples — through marriage contracts and other means — are trying to redefine these roles. Younger husbands seem more receptive to the idea than older ones. The latter, brought up to belive that women will automatically perform household chores, view the situation with mixed feelings. (In one national magazine survey, many expressed considerable hostility to the idea of equality.) Yet observers agree that change is in the air. Last year a nationwide poll indicated that the majority of American women opposed efforts to improve their status. This year, the poll found the majority now favors such change.

Many women — and their husbands too — are considering the possibility that motherhood might become a part-time occupation for a short span of a woman's life. "Then when a woman's children are grown and establish adult lives of their own," says sociologist Alice Rossi of Baltimore's Goucher College, "the woman will face no retirement twenty years before her husband. Her own independent activities will continue and expand . . . Together with her husband, she'll be able to live an independent, purposeful and satisfying third act in life."

(Last of Five Articles)

EVANGELIST MARJOE, dressed fashionably, rocks his way through a church service much to the delight of the ladies.

After A Fashion

Fake Evangelist in Demand By Top Fashion Magazines

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK—Chicdom's newest darling, Marjoe—the red-hot preacher who turned ice cold on the church and unveiled the sham of evangelistic religion in an autobiographical movie of the same name—sleeps on a sloshy king-size water bed.

Marjoe's come-hither bedroom, decorated in a cloud of white accessories, suggests pure heaven. Things are a little more devilish in the downstairs part of his Gramercy Park duplex here. The living room features a blood colored Louis XV couch that is come-hither and drives adoring girls in Marjoe's fickle sphere of existance a little wild.

The noncelibate Marjoe, at age 28, readily admits to having lived with a hippie flower child without benefit of legalized marriage at the height of his Christian career. What broke them up was that old-fashioned religion.

Marjoe's girl friend declared his ecclesiastical pretensions were "phony" and made an issue of it. Marjoe, whose canny name is a clever blur of Mary and Joseph, eventually made the movie which established him as the Mick Jagger of the church whose boat he shamelessly rocked.

Marjoe is a complex man riveted with a complicated psyche born of an abnormal childhood.

When he was four his mother—who was impeccably dressed by Christian Dior-Paris—taught him the Episcopal marriage ceremony by rote. Later, dressed in white satin Lord Fauntleroy ruffles, he was to marry a couple. His father had ordained him as a faith healer when he was three. What headline-raking nonsense! A movie company and wire service, there to record the event, had paid for exclusivity and were insisting on getting their money's worth.

"But daddy leaked out word of this happening," says Marjoe, who learned the art of exploitation early in the game of live. "I remember that hordes of photographers wanted to get pictures of me and I was wrapped in a blanket like a mummy and brought to the church like a damn commodity."

When Marjoe reached the age of 14 and had spent 10 years in enforced church labor, he stubbornly refused to continue: "I was a man and I told them I was quitting the racket!"

Marjoe had advised his audiences to love their brothers and pay for their evils. They did. Now he estimates that his parents raked in a cool $3 million during that telling decade when he saved souls. Marjoe says he never saw a penny and got nothing in the way of a nest egg or trust fund.

He tried talking to his parents. Apparently it was useless: "My father said he had heart trouble and a conversation like that would bring on an attack. My mother said it was impossible to rehash the old days—what was done, was done." Marjoe says the Gortners could have saved him endless pain by the simple admission that they had manipulated him and were sorry.

With no apology forthcoming, Marjoe decided to study law at San Jose College. There was an ulterior motive. In the back of his mind was the idea to mastermind a plan to sue his parents for using him to "bleed" money from low-income people. But Marjoe couldn't bring himself to go into a court of law and prove that his father was something akin to a racketeer.

It was not the sort of thing Jesus would do.

Instead he ditched the world of law and headed back to evangelism. It was the only thing he knew how to do well. It was show business all over again: "There I was with a microphone and a long cord holding some lady's hand and singing 'Power in the Blood' while looking straight into her eyes. I might have been in a cabaret."

Marjoe, with a strong penchant for fashion, started wearing see-through shirts from Germany, and his ties and handkerchiefs custom-made by Mr. Fish of London and wore white gangster suits reminiscent of Al Capone in the '30s.

"The farther out I got fashionwise, the more they liked it," says Marjoe about his audiences.

Then came the fateful day he decided he was prostituting himself. The realization came on the heels of an offer by Howard Smith, a Village Voice columnist, to put the story of Marjoe's life on film. Smith had never done a movie. Neither did Marjoe. What has resulted is being labeled a masterpiece by critics.

Fashion magazines want Marjoe on their pages. The so-called elegantes or Beautiful People, trip over themselves to entice Marjoe to their parties. He is the new magnet and center of attraction.

The Holy Rollers don't want him anymore. But the Hollywood producers do.

He has dropped his English wardrobe to become an American cowboy to indicate he has a new frontier. Today he wears turtleskin boots made in Kansas and authentic Western gear bought from cowboy boutiques.

Marjoe, the beautiful 6-foot-2 god with the tousled curls, is a contrite man: "My worst sin is that I have the ability to manipulate crowds and I did it in a way I now consider very detrimental to them. But I have exposed myself and now I am free."

Amen.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Hints from Heloise

I have a new one for you. It's how to temper a waffle iron:

When waffles stick, most people go to the trouble of greasing the waffle iron with unsalted fat. And ladies this is most important — do not use fat with salt in it when you grease a waffle iron.

Did you know that you can take a piece of bread and smear unsalted lard or shortening on both sides of the piece of bread and lay it in your waffle iron and let it brown?

This is really a top way to temper a waffle iron because the little squares that are in your waffle iron need something to hold the fat on them while it's browning.

All you need to do is throw the piece of bread to the hungry birds when you're finished!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I've found the most wonderful storage containers!

You know those wooden baskets — the ones in which peaches, etc. are sold along the roadside? Well, I had several in my garage.

After washing and drying them, I sprayed them a gay color and made handles for them out of clothes hangers.

Then I hung them on pegs in the children's rooms to hold all their toys and what-have-you that usually ends up on the floor.

They're bright and cheery and help keep the rooms spic and span.

Judy Westover

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Here's an idea I thought up for little decorations on cupcakes for a baby shower.

I cut pictures of cute babies and small children from old magazines.

Then I glued a boy's and a girl's face, back to back, on the wide end of a toothpick.

Of course, the other end goes into the cupcake.

They turned out very sweet, and we had fun comparing "my babies" with "yours!"

Mrs. R. Jones

* * *

Dear Heloise:

My 3-year-old delights in bringing his Mom samples of all the summer flowers, whether field daisies or a lovely rose carefully carried from our neighbor's garden.

I was at a loss for containers to display his tokens of love as his little fingers rarely leave much of a stem.

I happened to think of my large brandy snifter.

I now float his posies in it for a constantly changing arrangement.

He is so proud that he can help make our dinner table pretty.

I enjoy your hints and hope this one will help other mothers of young flower-lovers.

Mrs. J. C.

A precious idea! And aren't you gals lucky to have such adorable "helpers" around to brighten your day?

Heloise

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SUNDAY (Continued)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 10 CAMPAIGN '72
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Heroes of Telemark" (1965) starring Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris. A band of resistance fighters attempt to destroy a heavy-water plant which, if the Germans gain control of, would lead to the manufacture of the atom bomb.
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 STAR TREK (C)
13 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
17 CONCERTS ON THE LAWN (C)

6:30 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 THE JAZZ SET (C)
Guest: Bill Evans

7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT
3 FACE THE STATE
4 6 WILD KINGDOM (C)
7 FAMILY CLASSICS
"Cinderella"
8 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
9 THE BIG PREVIEW (C)
"The King's Pirate" (1967) starring Doug McClure, Jill St. John. A young American colonial risks his life to silence the pirate port of Diego Suarez for fabulous rewards and a beautiful girl.
10 SUNDAY AT SEVEN
11 JUVENILE JURY (C)
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (C)

7:30 2 3 10 ANNA AND THE KING
Anna is ordered by the King to leave his country shortly after her arrival in mid 1860 Siam.
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" (Part I) A computer is donated to a small college and a student, Dexter, makes the wrong connection causing all the machine's abilities to be transferred into his head.
7 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW
Guest: Nancy Wilson
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"The Ideal Father"
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
"The Omlette Show"

8:00 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.
Hawkeye and Trapper John arrange for a company party and raffle to raise the tuition that will send young Korean houseboy Ho-Jon to medical school at Hawkeye's alma mater.
5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 13 THE F.B.I.
"The Runner." Erskine trails Clifford Wade, escaped federal prisoner, then learns Wade has abducted a woman and vanished into the Oregon wilderness.
11 HEE HAW (C)
Guests: Dizzy Dean, Ray Stevens, Arlene Harder
13 EVENING AT POPS
17 FIRING LINE (C)

8:30 2 3 10 THE SANDY DUNCAN SHOW
Sandy arranges a date between her boss and her visiting aunt but finds that her cupid's bow backfires.
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
"Etude in Black" starring Peter Falk, John Cassavetes. A maestro is threatened with scandal and possible loss of his job if his mistress exposes their affair to his wife.

9:00 2 3 10 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
Bernie and Mike are shocked when a guest they've booked for the show claims he was once married to Dick's wife.
5 THE KING FAMILY
7 8 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Goldfinger" starring Sean Connery, Gert Frobe. When it becomes apparent that England's gold reserve is being depleted by smuggling activities, Agent 007 is called to put an end to it.
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR
"The Man in the Back Seat" starring Derren Nesbitt, Carol White. Two crooks attack a bookmaker carrying money from a racetrack and are forced to make him a captive.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (C)
"The Last of the Mohicans"

9:30 2 3 10 MANNIX
Joe Mannix and Art Malcolm, a police lieutenant, have gang leader Victor Rorke in custody in the Santa Monica Mountains when a helicopter with fake sheriff's department markings swoops down, rescues Rorke and takes Malcolm hostage.

10:00 5 11 NEWS
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)
13 FIRING LINE (C)
17 EVENING AT POPS (C)
"The Music of Lerner and Loewe"

10:30 2 3 THE PROTECTORS
"200 Feet to Die." A movie stunt man with a dangerous film assignment calls in the Protectors when it becomes apparent that he is next on someone's murder list.
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
"Doing Time: The Men's Prison"
5 CONVERSATION WITH CLIFFORD IRVING
Lee Leonard Interviews Clifford Irving
6 EVIL TOUCH
9 BLACK ON WHITE (C)
10 THE ADVENTURER
11 NEW YORK CLOSE-UP (C)

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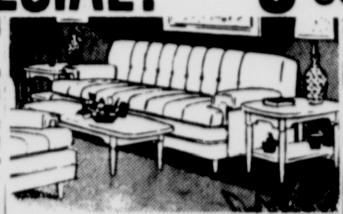
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Consumer Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. In one of your columns you mentioned a booklet prepared by some research group telling how to plan home maintenance and repairs correctly for each season. Could you repeat this, as we want to take care of our new home properly.

A. You are referring to a booklet titled "Maintaining the Home," prepared and distributed by the Small Homes Council-Building Research Council of the University of Illinois.

This booklet has a checklist of 48 points to cover in maintaining your home properly. It gives inspection points for spring and fall, and for once-a-year checking.

Preventive maintenance is also covered, as well as repairs, to avoid termites, rusted equipment, inefficient heating and cooling systems, etc.

To get a copy send your request and 15 cents to: Small Homes Council - Building Research Council, University of Illinois, One East Street, Mary's Road, Champaign, Illinois, 61820.

Q. Your column recently said that fortified skim milk has had vitamins A and D restored to it without adding fat. But I have been told that fortified skim milk is more fattening than unfortified skim milk. What is the difference here?

A. It is not the addition of vitamins which creates more calories in any skim milk, but additions of non-fat milk solids which add more protein to the skim milk and of course more calories. There is no added fat, unless you select the two per cent type, which does have some added fat.

Q. We understood that the Federal Trade Commission had a new regulation requiring gas stations to post the actual octane ratings of the different gases they sell. Also we were told this regulation would go into effect March 15 this year. But it hasn't. What happened?

A. A number of oil companies and trade associations were opposed to this ruling on the ground it exceeded the authority of the FTC. The U.S. District Court in Virginia ruled when the case came to them that the octane regulation was void — their opinion being that the FTC had overstepped its authority.

In addition some people questioned whether this was really in the consumer interest, since octane rating is only one factor consumers need to know in buying gasoline. The FTC is appealing the decision and we will learn later what the action will be.

Q. I have been disturbed to have heard on TV and read in some magazines that the "Nature Foods" we have been buying at special stores as organic food may not have been grown organically at all. Since we pay quite a lot more for our organic foods, can't there be some kind of control over what is sold to make sure we do get organic foods?

A. Senator Alan Cranston of California has introduced a bill into the Senate which would prevent mislabeling of organic foods. The bill would require the Food and Drug Administration to set standards for advertising, labeling and distributing organic foods.

But clearer definitions of organic foods are needed to protect both the honest farmer and the consumer. Too much food today is apparently being sold as "organic" when it is not organically grown at all. Regardless of whether organic foods are better for you or not, every consumer buyer has the right to know what he is getting, and be sure it is as represented.

Q. We are hearing so much today about the danger of spoiled foods and how canned foods can cause deadly illness when spoiled. I can't help wondering if this danger is growing, and if we should not be eating all these canned foods. Have you any facts.

A. According to the official records, canned foods are about the safest foods you can eat. Back in 1920 reports show that 63 people became ill with botulism after eating a certain canned food. That's when the industry began scientific research to find better ways of sterilize canned food. The results have been good.

Since 1950, we have bought and used around 500 billion cans of food and during all that time and cans, there have been only three episodes of botulism.

You will remember the Bon Vivant Soup incident as one of those episodes. There are more outbreaks of botulism from home-canned foods today than from commercially canned ones. Health officials say there is only one in a billion chances of getting botulism from commerical canned foods.

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Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

What Does Mother Do With 'Senile Old Man'?

DEAR ABBY: My father is senile and incompetent. He and Mother still live together in their own home. All of us children are married.

My father has always handled the finances, and my mother still allows him to do so even tho she knows he is no longer competent. She says she doesn't want to "hurt his feelings."

My father has not made a will because he is paranoid about lawyers "stealing" everything he's worked so hard to accumulate, which is considerable. Besides, Mother once suggested that Dad make a will, and he became so upset that she dropped it, and I'm sure she'll never mention it again.

What on earth can we do? Mother is perfectly rational, except where Dad is concerned; she refuses to face reality. We're just about ready to let everything drift until it results in financial disaster for Mother. Then we'll simply say, "All right, we tried to help you, but you wouldn't listen, so now you'll just have to suffer the consequences." The trouble is, we know we wouldn't have th heart to do it. We'd just end up stripping ourselves financially, too.

So what's the answer, Abby?

HOPELESS

DEAR HOPELESS: Someone, somehow MUST make Mother realize that she must take steps to protect all that Dad has worked so hard to accumulate — even at the risk of "hurting his feelings." A trusted lifelong friend of your father's would be ideal. His doctor? Clergyman. (Pity he doesn't trust lawyers: how about a friend in the trust department of his bank?)

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a friend who does something that irritates me no end.

As soon as he comes into our home he heads right for our refrigerator. He then opens it to see what's there, and helps himself.

Don't get me wrong, I don't mind letting him have whatever we have, it's just the idea of him helping himself that burns me up.

I was taught never to open closets, drawers, cupboards, or refirgerators in someone else's home, Abby, and I just don't like anyone opening mine.

This man is a good friend of ours and I don't want to hurt him, but it's gotten to the point where I am ready to explode. So how can I tactfully tell him to please stay out of my refrigerator?

ANONYMOUSLY YOURS

DEAR YOURS: Don't worry about "hurting" him. He sounds pretty durable to me. Tell him that he is welcome to anything you have to eat, but to please stay out of your refrigerator. He may get angry and never open it again. (And wouldn't that be lovely?)

• • •

DEAR ABBY: So many people ask you how to get out of answering a personal question they don't wish to answer. I am reminded of an incident in the life of my mother in law. I think it's a classic:

Mrs. P. was traveling by train thru Pennsylvania many years ago, and while she was waiting in the depot, a lady (?) sitting near her kept staring at her for a long time. Finally this strange lady leaned towards Mrs. P. and asked, "Say, are them your real teeth?"

Without a moment's hesitation, Mrs. P. smiled and replied in a quiet, confidential manner, "If anyone asks you — just tell them you don't know."

Sicelerely, MRS. J. S. P.,
ELKINS, W. VA.

DEAR ABBY: A man wrote and said his parents wanted to invite him and his wife to their country club, but they wanted him to please ask his wife to wear a "normal" neckline with no cleavage showing as they didn't want to be embarrassed before their friends.

The husband said he didn't mind a little cleavage showing, and asked if that would be out of place at a country club. You said "a little cleavage" was acceptable at most country clubs. I have a better suggestion: That young man should tell his parents to buy their daughter in law a lovely diamond pendant to be worn on an 18-inch platinum chain around her neck. That would cover her cleavage nicely and would be acceptable in any country club.

VINTON, IA.

• • •

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

• • •

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

All Antique Silver Is Worth Collecting

ABOUT ANTIQUES

Coffee or tea may not taste any better served from a 90-year-old silver water pitcher, but if you're a lover of antiques the very thought should warm your heart.

All antique silver — from the best solid sterling to plated ware — is worth collecting. But if you should come across a fancy 19th century water pitcher, consider yourself doubly lucky. You'll not only have one of the most desirable collector's items, but it will likely be something you can make regular use of in your home.

Silver water pitchers were widely popular in North America during the second half of the 19th century. Catalogs of the period showed a number of styles decorated in many ornate and imposing patterns. Often used as gifts some came with a shield on one side with space for an engraved message. In the large, tilting models, the pitchers swung on pivots in a two-foot frame set in a solid base. Most were equipped with a gold-lined cup which hung from the side of the frame, or a gold-lined goblet which stood under the spout on a circular extension at the front of the frame. Many were made with an insulating lining, which would make them especially adaptable for use today as charming hot or cold drink servers.

Often the satin-finished bodies were elaborately decorated with bright cut engraving, with fancy raised ornamentation on the spout, handle and top and bottom bandings, and with the lids topped off with a fan, acorn, bird or floral finial.

The cups, goblet and frames were in matching decor, with favorite designs of the times such as a grape with leaf or other fruits, birds, acorns, and butterflies, while some were finished in an Oriental motif.

Some collectors like to resilver such a treasure to its original splendor, while others will prefer the charm of age. As most of the pitchers were triple or quadruple plated, they may polish up to beautiful sheen.

The Sears, Roebuck catalog of 1897 shows pitchers without frames selling for about $3 and tilting sets for about $8, up to as high as $30 for some of the more unusual silver-plated sets. If you should be lucky enough to come across an antique set that's for sale today, you'll quickly appreciate what bargains they would have been at those early prices.

HVPS Holiday Fair

The Dutchess County Council of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic plans for a fair — THE PHILHARMONIC HOLIDAY FAIR — November 4 and 5 at the Vassar Institute on Vassar Street in downtown Poughkeepsie are well underway. A Preview, reception and Chamber Concert with the Monteux Quartet on Friday, Nov. 2, will begin the week-end festivities.

The Fair will include an extensive exhibit and sale of arts and crafts by renowned area artists, a gift boutique, bookshop, a booth of Christmas decorations and dried flowers, toy shop, Near Eastern specialty and "Attic Treasures" shops.

Vassar Street will be closed to traffic and the park opposite the building will be turned into a playground with rides, games and entertainment for children. A gourmet cafe and a sandwich and hot chocolate stand will be open both Saturday and Sunday.

Continuous entertainment provided by the Philharmonic in Vassar Institutes inner theatre will be highlighted by a Marathon Concert on Saturday night.

Mrs. Jack Goodman and Mrs. Ted Croner, co-chairmen of the Fair anticipate that this event will extend the activities of the Philharmonic in Poughkeepsie as well as contributing to the orchestra's Sustaining Fund.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
(© 1972 Emily Post Institute, Inc.)

Dear Mrs. Post:

I would like to ask you a question concerning our part in our son's wedding.

I have always felt that the groom's parents had some idea of what was supposed to be going on. We have not been informed of anything concerning the wedding. We do know that it's in October, the time of the Mass, and where the reception is to be held. We have no idea of what will be offered at the reception, except that it will be buffet.

I have asked my future daughter-in-law and my son what kind of flowers I am going to wear and what flowers his two grandmothers were going to wear. All I'm told is that they will match the dresses. I wonder how this can be as my mother hasn't even selected her dress yet.

Wedding invitations — that's a classic question in itself! The list, we are not allowed to see or change. Who is coming, we will never know until we get to the reception. Is this proper?

Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.:

The bride is making a great mistake in not consulting you, or at least keeping you informed about the wedding plans. After all, if it were not for you and your husband, there would be no groom and no wedding.

The matter of the flowers is not urgent — the corsages can be ordered after the dresses are selected. But as far as more important plans, and especially the guest list and the responses are concerned, you should be kept up to date.

Your future daughter-in-law is obviously not trying very hard to establish a happy relationship. I would suggest that you tell your son how you feel and, through him, let his future in-laws know how much you care and want to take a meaningful part in the proceedings.

Dear Mrs. Post:

When writing a business letter, what is the correct way to start the letter? There are very few "Dear Sirs" anymore. Two thirds of publishing houses, etc., are in charge of women executives.

"Perplexed"

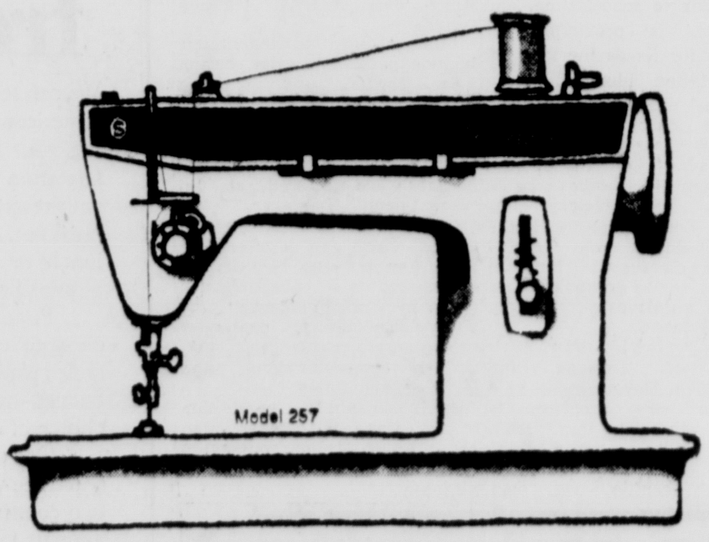
Dear "Perplexed":

As yet, two thirds of all business establishments are not in charge of women executives. Women's Lib may change that, but it's going to take a while. Therefore "Dear Sir" is still going to be right more than fifty per cent of the time. If you know that the person you are writing to is a woman, but do not know whether she goes by "Miss" or "Mrs.," use "Dear Ms. Smith." But if you have no inkling at all as to sex, "Dear Sir" is the best salutation.

Smith Parish Roofing
Is 40 Years Old—
Old Enough to Know
What's What

DO YOU LIKE TO SING?
Let's Get Acquainted!
Think how much fun it would be to join in some good old fashioned song-fests with your friends in a harmonious blending of voices.
SWEET ADELINES IS FOR YOU!
Guest Nite Sept. 19
Regular Meeting Each Tuesday Night at 8.
St. James U.M. Church
Fair Street, Kingston

The Singer 20% off sale is on this Zig-Zag machine. It's a Liza Special Special.



SALE! $64
buys this Fashion Mate* Zig-Zag Sewing Machine.

A solid zig-zag machine for the all-around sewer. It features the exclusive front drop-in bobbin. During the Liza Special Special, it's 20% off the regular price.

SALE! 20% off on all Singer Sewing Courses. For beginner and advanced students... classes for Teenage and Fashion Dressmaking, and Sewing Knits. Free instruction book with any course.

Singer has a Credit Plan designed to fit your budget.

324 WALL ST. SINGER Sewing Centers KINGSTON, N. Y.

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

For address of the store nearest you, see the white pages under SINGER COMPANY.

LOSE WEIGHT
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APPETITE CONTROL CENTER
Near You
NO PILLS, NO STARVATION, NO EXERCISES
Just $5.00 to Join
$2.00 Per Week Thereafter
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

2nd GROUP FORMING IN KINGSTON
YMCA Clinton Ave.
Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Starting Sept. 20

ALSO: NEW GROUP FORMING IN WOODSTOCK
St. Gregory's Espicopal Church
Rte. 212, Woodstock
Thursday 7:30 P.M. Starting Sept. 21st

Now accepting new members in the following groups:

KINGSTON: YWCA, Clinton Avenue, TUESDAY, 7 P.M.

HIGHLAND: St. Augustine Center, MAIN STREET, THURSDAY, 7 P.M.

HYDE PARK: Odd Fellows Hall, WEST MARKET AND POST ROAD, MONDAY, 7 P.M.

PLEASANT VALLEY: Presbyterian Church, ROUTE 44, THURSDAYS, 7:30 P.M.

RED HOOK: Methodist Church, CHURCH STREET, WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

SAUGERTIES: Masonic Lodge, RUSSELL STREET, MONDAY, 7:30 P.M.

For Further Information
Call 896-8770

Don't Let Him Strike Out!
GIVE
to your
United Way
of
Ulster County

SUNDAY (Continued)

11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 WITH JOHN HAMILTON
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Magnificent Ambersons" (1942) starring Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead. A decadent family clings to tradition in a time beset by rapid change.
11 13 GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL (C)
Alcorn vs. Grambling
13 THE JAZZ SET (C)
"The Bill Evans Trio"

11:15 7 8 NEWS
13 GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL

11:30 2 3 THE NAME O FTHE GAME
4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL
"Nine Hours to Rama" (1963) starring Horst Bucholz, Jose Ferrer. A story of the last hours in the life of Mahatma Gandhi as seen through the eyes of his assassin.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"The Restless Years" starring John Saxon. A small town dressmaker tries to keep the secret that her daughter is illegitimate.
8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS (C)
10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Old Man and the Sea" (1958) starring Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pazosi. An elderly fisherman courageously fights against a giant marlin.

11:45 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"The Silent Gun" (1969) starring Lloyd Bridges, John Beck.
8 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"Curse of the Mummy's Tomb" (1964) starring Terrence Morgan, Fred Clark.

12:00 11 ENCOUNTER (C)

12:15 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW

12:55 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

1:00 3 NEWS (C)

1:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Haunted Honeymoon" (1940) starring Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings.
9 EVENING PRAYER

1:15 7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"M.M.M. 83" (1965) starring Pier Angeli, Fred Beir.

1:30 5 NEWS HEADLINES—CALL TO PRAYER (C)

1:45 8 13 NEWS

2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Fast Lady" (1963) starring Julie Christie, James Robertson.

2:50 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Shadow Man" (1953) starring Cesar Romero, Kay Kendall.

4:24 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW II
"The King's Thief" (1956) starring Edmund Purdom, Ann Blyth.

4:45 4 SERMONETTE

2	WCBS	CBS	AFFILIATE
3	WTIC	CBS	AFFILIATE
4	WNBC	NBC	AFFILIATE
5	WNEW	INDEPENDENT	
6	WRGB	NBC	AFFILIATE
7	WABC	ABC	AFFILIATE
8	WTNH	ABC	AFFILIATE
9	WOR	INDEPENDENT	
10	WTEN	CBS	AFFILIATE
11	WPIX	INDEPENDENT	
13	WAST	ABC	AFFILIATE
13	WNET	P.B.S.	
17	WMHT	P.B.S.	

(Stations Reserve and Exercise the Right To Make Last Minute Changes)

Ski-Lift Tragedy On Cannon

The mysterious death of a prominent labor union official who fell from a ski lift brings Cannon to the rugged mountain country near Durango, Colo., to investigate, on "Cannon" **Wednesday, sept. 20** (10:00-11:00 p.m., edt0 on the CBS Television Network. This was one of two episodes filmed on location in and around Silverton and Durango.

Persuaded by Kate Machen (Leslie Charleson) that her father's death was no accident, Cannon arrives at the ski resort where it occurred and almost immediately is engaged in a dangerous mountain auto chase which results in the death of his unknown pursuer. Kate then reveals that the missing witness who observed Machen's fatal fall may have been her friend Lyle Berry (Richard Lawrence Hatch), an archeologist who is reluctant to come forward because he faces a draft-evasion charge.

Sam And Sophie Win Trip To Rome

Sam and Sophie Steinberg win a trip to Rome and a private audience with the Pope from a raffle ticket sold them by Amy Fitzgerald, and Amy's husband Walt is overwrought with the belief that the Steinbergs might embarrass him when they meet the Pontiff, in the second episode of the new comedy series, "Bridget Loves Bernie," Saturday, Sept. 23 (8:30-9:00 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

In hope of eliminating his worst fears, Walt devises a scheme to trade the Steinbergs a trip to Israel for their trip to Rome, but his plans backfire.

David Birney and Meredity Baxter star in the series as the newly wed Bernie Steinberg and Bridget Fitzgerald. Also starring are Harold J. Stone and BIBI Osterwald as Bernie's parents, Sam and Sophie, and David Doyle and Audra Lindley as Walt and Amy, Bridget's father and mother.

Six National Football League Games Will Kick Off

The CBS Television Network begins its 17th consecutive season of National Football League coverage on Sunday, Sept. 17, when six NFL games will be broadcast regionally.

The Network will broadcast 83 regular season games, 64 of them National Conference contests and 19 inter-conference games between the National and American Conferences. In addition, four post-season NFL games will be presented.

Following is the schedule of games for Sunday, Sept. 17. All times are EDT for the start of the 30-minute pre-game program, "The NFL Today." **(Editor's note: Please check local station log for game in your area.)**

Green Bay Packers vs. Cleveland Browns, Cleveland, 12:30 p.m.

Philadelphia Eagles vs. Dallas Cowboys, Texas, 1:30 p.m.

New York Giants vs. Detroit Lions, Detriot, 1:30 p.m.

Atlanta

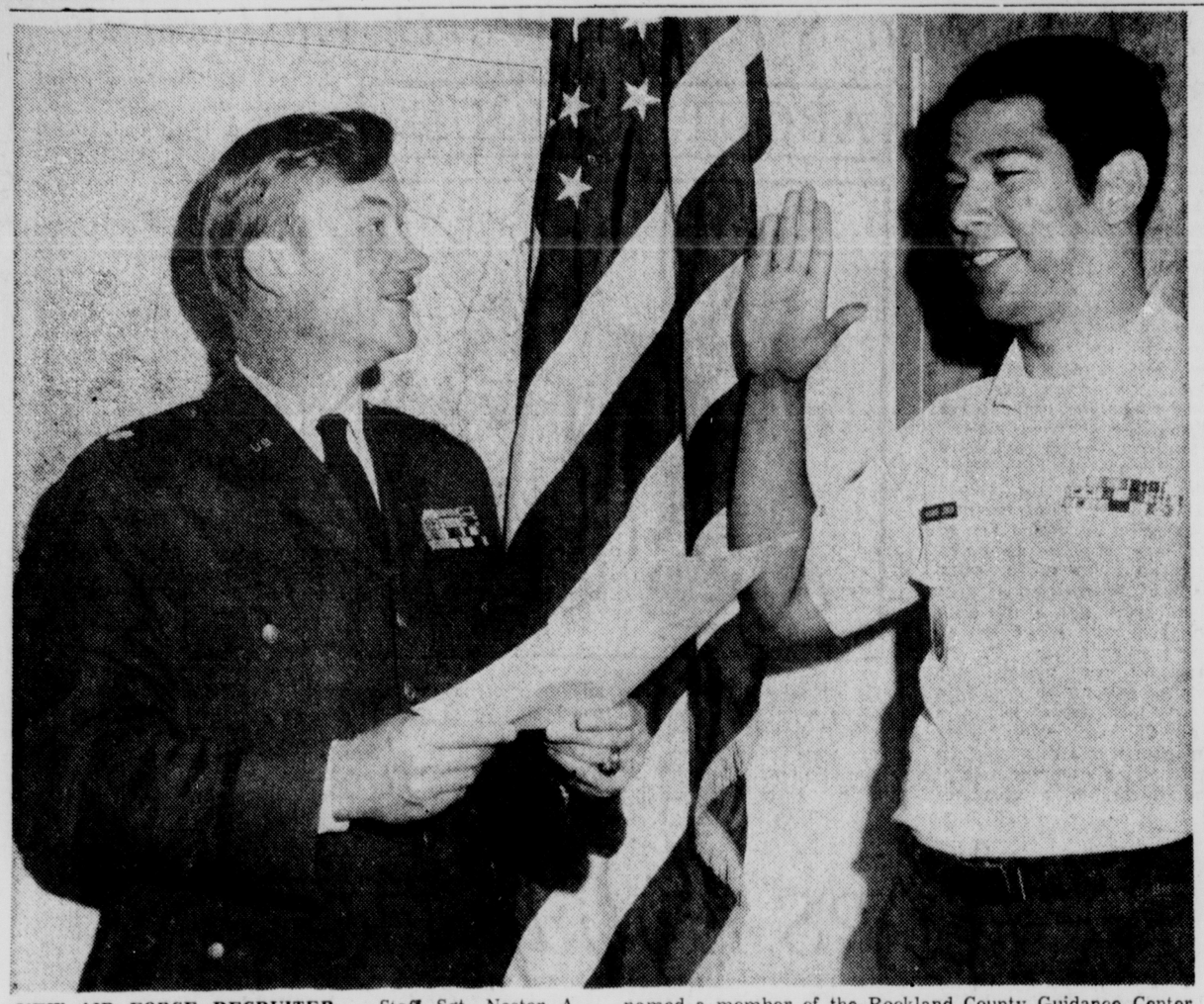
Atlanta Falcons vs. Chicago Bears, Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

St. Louis Cardinals vs. Baltimore Colts, Baltimore, 1:30 p.m.

New Orleans Saints vs. Los Angeles Rams, Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.

* * *

Barbara Eden's role in "The Woman Hunter" allowed her to indulge in two of her pet extravagances - clothes and tacos. She got to shop in chic Beverly Hills shops for the fabulous outfits she wears in the film, to be seen on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" on the CBS Television Network. The tacos, which she regards as "pure ambrosia," she enjoyed daily while on location in Acapulco. Fortunately, Miss Eden didn't have to forego the delicacy to fit beautifully the slinky gowns, brief bikinis and bare-midriff ensembles she wears in the movie.



NEW AIR FORCE RECRUITER — Staff Sgt. Nestor A. Aguayo-Lebron isn't practicing the oath of office as part of his duties as Air Force recruiter for Kingston. This was the real thing when the sergeant reenlisted himself recently in Spring Valley where he was a recruiter for 18 months. Doing the honors is Lt. Col. Donald Carlson, a reserve officer who is also principal of Spring Valley High School. Sgt. Aguayo-Lebron, while he was in Rockland County, was named a member of the Rockland County Guidance Center and is a qualified occupational counselor. In his 12th year in the Air Force, the sergeant, 28, has served in Vietnam, Keesler AFB, Miss. and Fort Lee Air Force Station in Virginia. He will be Air Force recruiter in Kingston with offices at Broadway and Maiden Lane for the next three years. The sergeant and his wife are the parents of three children; the family will relocate to Lake Katrine in November.

Vietnam Citation

Tivoli Captain Honored

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Captain George W. Terwilliger, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Terwilliger of 55 Montgomery Street, Tivoli, recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving at Fort Rucker in Alabama.

The Dutchess County man earned the award during his last assignment with the 201st Aviation Company in Vietnam, according to an announcement from the Army Home Town News Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Captain Terwilliger's medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation, in either case, the recipient must have demonstrated his skills and dedication far above the average.

The captain, who entered the army in March of 1966, holds the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star Medal for heroism and the Air Medal for Heroism in addition to his most recent decoration.

He is presently academic instructor in the Department of General Subjects, Flight Subject Division, at Fort Rucker.

His wife, Doris, resides in Ozark, Alabama.

★ ★ ★

IN THE Service

★ ★ ★

Husband of Wallkill Resident

Ortleb Graduated

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

U.S. Air Force Captain Charles D. Ortleb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ortleb of Murray Hill, N.J., has been graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

Captain Ortleb is married to the former Jean Gaffney, daughter of Mrs. Paul Gaffney of Orchard Drive, Wallkill, N.Y.

The captain was specially selected for the 14-week professional officer course which prepares junior officers to assume higher command and staff duties required by the Air Force. The curricum covered leadership, national strength, resources, management and international relations.

Capt. Ortleb, who was commissioned upon completion of officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, is assigned at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida as a manpower management officer with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

He is a 1961 graduate of Plainfield, N.J. High School, received his B.S. degree in 1965 from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J. and earned an MBA degree in 1966 from the University of Missouri.

CAPers at Air College

MAXWELL AFB

Two members of the Kingston Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol were among 200 CAP personnel who attended the National Staff College Aug. 20-26 at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

They included First Lieutenant D. Van Valkenburg and Second Lieutenant Richard A. Harbig. Both have been active in CAP work for two years.

The college, conducted by the Civil Air Patrol national headquarters, gives the senior members seven days of intensive training in leadership.

The CAP is a volunteer civilian organization dedicated to air search and rescue, assistance in periods of local or national emergency and to aerospace education and training. By law, it is an auxiliary of the United States Air Force.

Choice of 11 Beautiful Golf Courses

Jamaica Luxury for the Duffers

NEW YORK

Imagine your choice of 11 beautiful and challenging golf courses with as many rounds as you want daily — without waiting. This unprecented luxury is now available in Jamaica year round where 38 fine hotels are offering golf vacations of six days of unlimited golf.

The prices of the vacations vary, but all include a "Jamaica Unlimited Golf" coupon book which provides greens fees for unlimited play on any course with a guarantee of no waiting for the initial tee-off.

If your traveling companion doesn't happen to share your passion for divot digging and would prefer to be off shopping, sunbathing, or climbing waterfalls, your addiction to golf costs you even less.

Jamaica is a spacious and hilly island and some of the layouts are bound to be a good distance away from where you happen to be staying. One of the best ways to see this beautiful country is to drive or fly to the one farthest from your bedroom window. However, if you're staying at any of the 18 Montego Bay hotels participating in the golf program you have three championship 18-hole links and one nine-hole course to head for right in the area: the spectacular Tryall, with its green hills to the sea, 6,324 yards, par 71; Half Moon-Rose Hall, the "butterfly course," 7,130 yards, par 72; the brand new Ironshore, 6,615 yards, par 72, and Montego Bay Country Club, 2,954 yards, par 36.

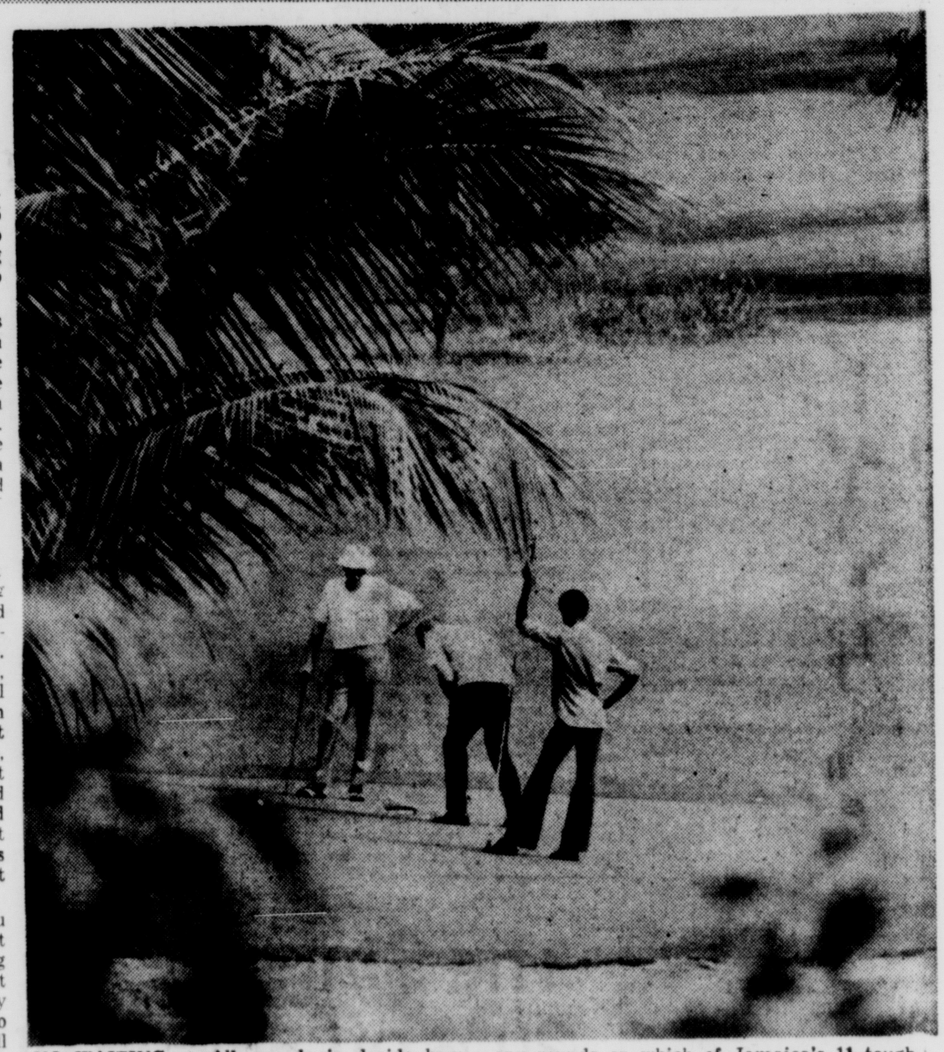
A little over an hour's drive east is the noted Runaway Bay Country Club with a par 72, 6,900 yard layout. Runaway Bay also offers a nine-hole "executive course" and four nearby hotels are participants in the unlimited golf package.

Still further east in the middle of Jamaica's north cost are a group of seven hotels near the up-hill and down-dale Upton Country Club, with its newly expanded 6,600 yards, par 71, 18-hole championship course. At Port Antonio, on the north-eastern end of the island, two hotels border the lovely nine-hole San San 3,045-yard, par-35 course. Another option is to drive over Jamaica's crowning glory, the Blue Mountains, to play Kingston area courses.

Here in the cool foothills is lovely Constant Spring with 3,045 yards and par 68. While it is fairly short, it has some tight and tricky holes with many natural hazards. Kingston's number one course is Caymanas, carved out of a former cane field and situated six miles west of the capita city.

As if these weren't choic enough, two more interesting courses are within driving distance of both Kingston and Montego Bay in the south-western part of the island. These are the Manchester Club, reminiscent of the traditional British hill station links with nine holes at a 2,000-foot altitude, and the new Paradise, a double-nine affair that meanders across streams and through river and jungle land near the south coast at Savanna-la-Mar. The latter has 5,632 yards, par 70 and is part of a working cattle ranch.

Deciding on the courses you want to play may be difficult if you hate to have the feeling you may have missed the best one. Probably the cleverest way to handle the problem is to double your stay — take in all 11 and have two days left over to gaze around the rest of Jamaica. Consult your local travel agent for more details.



NO WAITING — All you do is decide how many rounds on which of Jamaica's 11 tough courses you want to play each day and then you get into the action without waiting. That's Jamaica's new "Unlimited Golf" plan which has the participation of 38 hotels, each offering its own price package. (Jamaica Tourist Board photo)

For Homeric and Oceanic

Home Lines Cruise Changes

NEW YORK

While the cruise industry has come to expect several innovations whenever Home Lines comes out with news of its year-round schedules, the cruise program announced for 1972-73 must be considered among the most unusual in the Line's history.

These news-making changes stem primarily from Home Lines' recently announced decision to have their 26,000-ton Homeric sail from Florida to the Caribbean for the entire winter season. Thus, for the first time, passengers sailing from Florida will have an opportunity to sample the lavish cuisine and efficient Italian service for which Home Lines is famous, as well as to discover why the Homeric has earned the name of "fun ship of the Caribbean" in the New York cruise market. And with the 39,241-ton flagship Oceanic cruising the Caribbean from New York in the same period, this will be the first time that, starting from different directions, the Homeric from the South and the Oceanic from the North, both ships will be cruising the Caribbean for the winter season.

As can be seen from the following summary, the Home Lines 1972-73 cruise program shows several other interesting departures:

Homeric, winter season, from Florida to the Caribbean 9 Caribbean cruises sailing from Port Everglades, beginning with the 14-day Christmas-New Year's cruise of Dec. 23, 1972 and extending to April 4, 1973. A variety of itineraries is offered, with durations ranging from 9 to 14 days.

Homeric, Spring and Summer, from New York to the Caribbean. A total of 11 Caribbean cruises to the West Indies starting with the 9½-day Easter cruise of April 18 and extending to Aug. 11, 1973. Of these, 7 are scheduled for the Spring Thrift-Season, with durations ranging from 9 to 13 days. The 4 Summer cruises vary from 11 to 14 days.

Homeric, Autumn, from Genoa to the Mediterranean. In another complete departure from her usual format, on Aug. 22, the Homeric will sail to Genoa where she will perform a series of Mediterranean cruises from Sept. 1 to Oct. 24, 1973. Of the 5 cruises scheduled, 4 are of 14-days duration and 1 of 11-days. Thereafter, the Homeric, after her annual overhaul, will return to Port Everglades in December to commence the 1973/1974 winter cruise season.

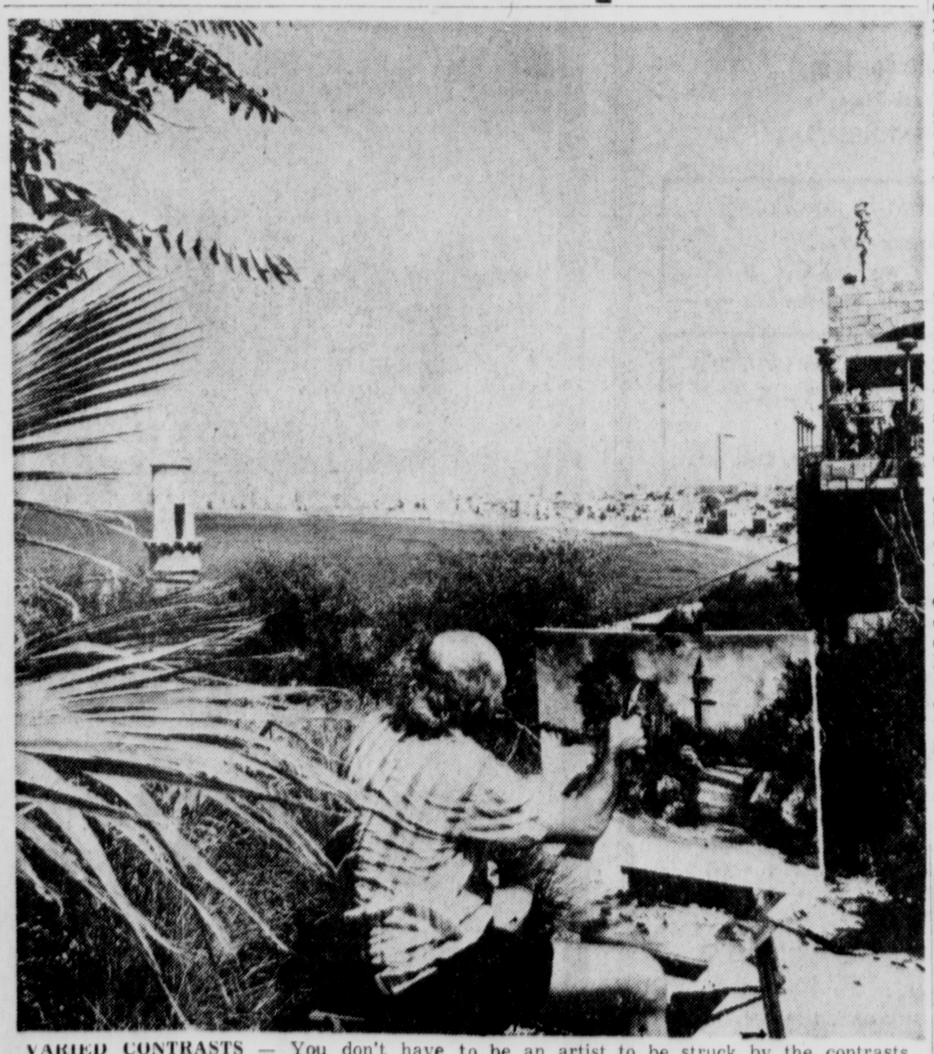
Oceanic, Winter season, from New York to the Caribbean. As she has in the past, the Oceanic will begin her winter series to the West Indies and South America with a Christmas-New Year's cruise. This will be a 12-day sailing Dec. 21, 1972. A total of 7 Caribbean cruises is scheduled to the end of March, varying from 11 to 20 days. The 20-day sailing takes place on Jan. 27 and is a "Linger Longer" cruise that Home Lines has made popular, going close to shore along the Leeward and Windward Islands and including an itinerary of just 8 ports, with ample time in each.

Oceanic, Spring through Autumn, from New York to Nassau.

Here, too, another "first" develops. The Oceanic will start her popular 7-day cruises to Nassau March 31, cruising from New York every Saturday thereafter through Nov. 24, 1973. This means that on April 21 she will, for the first time in her career, perform on a 7-day cruise during Easter time.

Of the total of 35 weekly cruises to Nassau, Spring and Summer sailings will extend to Aug. 25, 1973. Thrift Season Autumn rates will start Sept. 1, immediately at the conclusion of the summer season. Incidentally, while the first cruise of March 31 will include Pt-au-Prince in addition to Nassau, all other 7-day cruises will be of the "Linger Longer" type, with 2 days and 2 nights in port and ship as hotel throughout.

Further details concerning the Homeric and Oceanic cruises may be obtained by contacting your local travel agent.



VARIED CONTRASTS — You don't have to be an artist to be struck by the contrasts of Tel-Aviv-Jaffa. Tel-Aviv, a bustling white modern city, abuts the ancient port of Jaffa where Jonah set sail on his ill-fated journey. Jaffa, in ancient days, also served as Solomon's port and it was through Jaffa that he imported the Cedars of Lebanon used in the construction of the Temple. Today, ancient Jaffa is an artist and artisan center with a concentration of marvelous shops, restaurants, galleries and night clubs. Youthful Tel-Aviv, is the nation's banking, business and cultural center, in keeping with its role as the largest city in Israel.

Pan Am School Time For Industry Partners

It's back to school time, and Pan Am is providing the teachers for its partners in the transportation industry.

Selected courses formerly available only to Pan Am personnel are now open to employes of other airlines, hotels, travel agencies, cargo agencies and freight forwarders. The Courses are offered to individuals who attend scheduled classes with Pan Am employes and to groups of other company employes or specially arranged dates.

Larry Prybylski, Pan Am's director of Training and Management Development, said that the new program is designed to put Pan Am's training skills at the disposal of others in the industry, when it doesn't conflict with Pan Am's own internal training programs.

Courses open to individuals include passenger sales, cargo, air tariffs and training techniques. These courses are taught at Pan Am training schools in New York, London, and Honolulu. Hotel sales courses are offered at Intercontinental Hotels.

Courses for groups of employes, which can be offered at Pan Am training schools or elsewhere, are available in sales management and supervision skills, passenger salesmanship, passenger tariffs, written communications, and training techniques.

Prybylski said that in addition to the standard courses, Pan Am also will tailor courses to meet the secific needs of a company.

Why are you reading this ad?

It has no headline.

No illustration.

It's not in color.

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10:30 a.m. SEE THE USA — Art of the West
1:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — Horticulturally Speaking Orville Norman, Guest
2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly Oxley
8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR With Lenny Price
8:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA — Canada's Waterways West
9:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY With father James Le Bar The Sacrament of the Sick

MONDAY

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September 18, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Babette Goes to War"
10:00 3 "Davy"
1:00 5 "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman"
11 "Ladies' Man"
2:30 9 "Hard, Fast and Beautiful"
4:00 8 "Diamond Head"
4:30 4 "The Borgia Stick"
7 "Pal Joey"
5:00 9 "Cape Canaveral Monsters"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"The Twitch"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Gilligan's Mother-in-Law"
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Goes to Scotland"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (C)
"Forty-Four Tickets"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
17 OUR STREET (C)
"The Political Candidate"
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE (C)
"Counterpoint" (1968) starring Charlton Heston, Maximillian Schell. While on a USO tour during World War II, an American symphonic conductor and his orchestra are taken prisoner by the Germans.
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
"Those Gossipin' Men"
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE AVENGERS (C)
"How to Succeed at Murder"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"My Master, the Rich Tycoon"
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 HATHAYOGA
7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER (C)
Guest: Arte Johnson
4 THE MOUSE FACTORY (C)
Guest: Jim Backus

The Curse Of Frankenstein

Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Hazel Court and Robert Urquhart star in "The Curse of Frankenstein," a haunting tale of terror, on "The CBS Late Movie" **Thursday, Sept. 21** (starting at 11:52 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network. (This film, a rebroadcast, was originally presented on this series on May 24, 1972).

Condemned to death for a series of murders, Baron Victor Frankenstein (Cushing) tries to convince his jailors that the crimes were actually those of a strange Creature (Lee) he had created in his secret laboratory.

No one believes him. So, Frankenstein asks to see Paul Kempe (Urquhart), his former tutor, to have him confirm that they brought to life the Creature, using a highwayman's corpse, the hands of a dead sculptor and the brain of a brilliant scientist.

Marshall Dillon Faces Dual Threat On Gunsmoke

An outlaw gang led by the notorious Charlie Utter (Slim Pickens) tries to stop Marshal Dillon and recover the stolen loot he has taken from them by blocking his passage down a river on a raft, in the conclusion of the two-part story "The River" on "Gunsmoke" **Monday, Sept. 18** (8:00-9:00 p.m. EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

As the Utter gang prepares to close in on the marshal, he faces a new threat from a Frenchman (Jack Elam) he had saved from a lynch mob, when he observes the man making mirror signals to an unseen band of accomplices. Miriam Colon plays Paulette, a friend of the suspicious Frenchman.

* * *

Sydney Chaplin's brief appearance in "The Woman Hunter" is his third for producer Jerome L. Epstein. The actor-son of Charles Chaplin made his debut in "Limelight," the 1952 Chaplin film on which Epstein was associate producer. He also acted in "A Countess From Hong Kong," which was produced by Epstein in 1966. Chaplin interrupted an Acapulco holiday to appear in "The Woman Hunter," to be seen on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" on the CBS Television Network.

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TEEN SCENE: Some of Best Friends Are Phobias

By LEI

The word "phobia" is rather out of style this year, replaced by "involvement," "liberation," and the rest of the words that are fashionable this year for beefing up an inadequate vocabulary. While it lasted, however, "phobia" was the handiest word in the language. It saved us all from having to make what most people regard as a shameful explanation: "I can't, I'm scared."

"Phobia" is, loosely translated, Greek for scared. Actually, it means "having an abnormal fear of." Unfortunately, the people who were throwing the word into every conversation like they were feeding goldfish, failed to make that little distinction. And besides, if someone asked you to jump off the high board at the pool, it sure sounded better to say, "I'd rather not, I have this phobia about heights," then to say, "Count me out, us chickens are afraid of getting our feathers wet."

Actually, there's no reason to be afraid of being afraid. We are all given fear as one of our natural instincts to keep us from danger. After all, if the whole race suddenly started carreening off fifteen-foot diving boards, driving a hundred miles an hour on winding roads, playing baseball in thunderstorms, and patting tigers, we wouldn't have a population explosion to be afraid of, would we? If you're afraid of doing something that you have very good reason to be afraid of doing, that isn't a phobia, that's common sense. If you're afraid of being afraid, then that's a phobia, and if you haven't already guessed it, the Greeks called it Phobophobia—an abnormal fear of fear. It's probably an almost universal disease.

A fear becomes a phobia when you become afraid of things which you have no logical reason to fear, particularly if that fear disrupts your life. For instance, many people, not all of them girls, are afraid of snakes. If the snake that you fear is a ten-foot copperhead stretchced out next to your sleeping bag at camp, you do not have a phobia. You have a problem. In fact, if it's a ten-foot black snake curled up by the campfire, you still have a logical reason to be scared. But if your little brother has a foot-long green garter snake in a sturdy cage, and you're thinking of leaving home because you have nightmares that the horrible little thing is going to crawl into your room—That's Ophidiophobia—fear of reptiles.

A great many people have genuine phobias, but there fears don't disrupt their lives, and frequently, they don't even have any reason that they have unreasoning fear of a certain thing. After all, if you have Chionophobia and you live in Florida, you've got nothing to worry about—since that happens to be fear of snow. And if you have a tongue-twister called Triakaidekaphobia you'll have a lot of company—that's fear of the number 13, and so many people have that, that a lot of skyscrapers don't have any 13th floor.

There are a lot of other very common phobias—Odynophobia, which is an abnormal fear of pain, Astraphobia, which is an abnormal fear of thunderstorms, and Hematophobia which is fear of the sight of blood. There are also some exotic rarities, such as Chronophobia which is fear of clocks (not to be confused with the perfectly normal feeling you have when the alarm goes off in the morning), Uranophobia, which is fear of going to heaven and Dorophobia, which is fear of the feeling of animal fur.

Many phobias disappear all by themselves—you may remember when you were a kid being morbidly terrified of going into the shower, or of the vacuum cleaner, or of riding in a convertible. Perhaps now, you chuckle at a young brother or sister who insists on closing the bedroom windows so bats won't get in, or who cries with fear at the site of the celler steps. Fears such as this are usually outgrown—and are usually based on a perfectly normal apprehension, plus an active childhood imagination. Believe it or not, many teens are also subject to fears which they will outgrow within ten years—fears of difficult social situations, of rejection, of being considered "odd" or not a member of the crowd.

Anyone who has a phobia should be happier to learn that usually they disappear by themselves, as we learn more about the logical—and illogical—reasons why they exist. Quite often, after they're gone, we miss them, after all, they gave us some claim to individuality. OOps—time to get this to press—the paper won't be open for hours yet, but we have this morbid fear of missing our deadline . . .

Cassettes in Class

There's little doubt that the typewriter is a student's indispensable tool. But it's now sharing honors with a new and versatile partner — the portable cassette tape recorder.

Cassette recorders are battery-operated and lightweight. They're a relatively inexpensive way to take notes. When there's no longer a reason to keep the notes, the tapes may be erased and used over and over again.

College kids are using it for everything from taping lectures to boning up for exams. They use it for fact-gathering on field trips and for recording "notes" in the library.

In the lecture hall, some kids tape the entire session. More frequently, they only record essential segments. And, there are some who use the recorder just to capture the summary at the end of the class.

More and more students are compiling cassette notebooks on their courses. The cassettes have space to note the subject matter and date. And, according to 3M Company, if you don't want the material to be erased, just knock out the two tabs at the back of each Scotch cassette.

When two or three kids have the same instructor, they often divide the taping responsibility, then pool their cassettes. In this way they have a complete cassettebook on the course. If any of the group wants a complete set for himself, he merely records the cassettes.

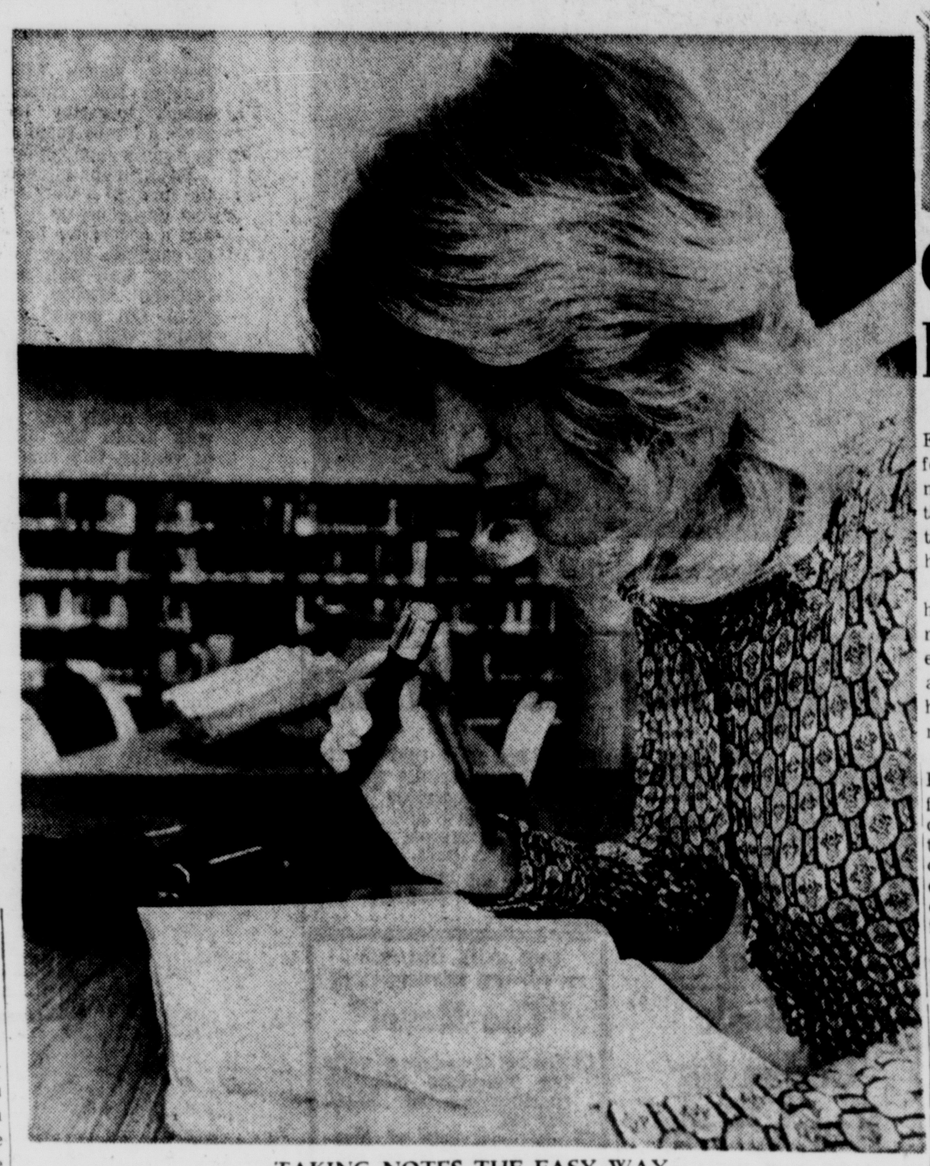
Cassettes are an excellent way to study. By playing the cassette over and over — the tapes can take it — the proven method of learning and retaining by repetition is put into practice. When the instructor starts review material that will be covered in a quiz — click goes the "record" button. As semester and year-end finals near, the opportunity to have a summary of material that may be covered becomes even more valuable.

Visiting VIP's are prime prospects for students with tape on tap. Students tape the lectures and any interview material they obtain. This "once-in-a-lifetime" tape is then used as background information for special reports or for appropriate essay questions on exams.

In still another application, students are finding cassettes particularly useful in getting specialized information at the college library. With crowded campuses putting premium demand on assigned books and technical papers, students record pertinent sections or segments quickly and easily for later review and study, or use in a report.

Field trips are another way where students are finding out how well tape travels. Recordings are made of on-scene observations, the instructor's continuing comments, and discussions with the specialist being visited. One student commented: "You don't have to try to decipher scrawled notes. And you know that you've got it all down so you can use whatever you need."

Proving versatile, reliable, comprehensive and inexpensive to use, the student's new silent partner — cassettes — is being enrolled on campus in increasing numbers.



TAKING NOTES THE EASY WAY

FREEMAN TEEN PAGE

College Proficiency Exams in October

College Proficiency Examinations in over 25 different subjects will be administered at 17 locations across the State on Oct. 12 and 13, the State Education Department has announced.

Examinations are offered in history, foreign languages, nursing sciences, literature, education, freshman English, accounting, applied music, health education sciences, and natural sciences.

College Proficiency Examinations make it possible for individuals to earn college credit and meet teacher certification requirements, according to Donald Nolan, director of the Division of Independent Study. Now, for the first time, CPE's may also be applied directly toward the new Regents External Degrees. CPE's can be used to meet all requirements of the Regents Associate in Arts External Degree, which is available now through the State Education Department. The examinations may also be used to meet the general education requirements of the Bachelor of Business and Associate in Applied Science in Nursing External Degrees, which are presently under development.

Anyone may take a CPE, regardless of how he obtained his college-level knowledge. Individuals prepare for the tests through college courses, independent reading, on-the-job experience, adult study or correspondence courses, and in many other ways, Nolan said. Over 21,000 College Proficiency Examinations have been administered since the Program's inception in 1963, and 30,000 college credits have been awarded on the basis of CPE results. Most colleges in New York State, and many out-of-state, grant course credit for acceptable CPE grades. There are no prerequisites for taking a proficiency exam.

CPE's are developed and graded by outstanding faculty members from New York colleges and universities, under the guidance of staff in the Department's Division of Independent Study. The tests usually correspond to material covered in one or more semesters of a regular college course.

For further information on CPE's and how they may be used for college credit, teacher certification requirements, and to meet Regents External Degree requirements, and for application forms, write to the College Proficiency Examination Program, New York State Education Department, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12210.

Youth Back From SPA Summer

KYSERIKE

Rondout Valley High School senior Ronald Saul spent an exciting month this summer at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center as one of 90 high school musicians chosen to participate in the third annual School of Orchestral Studies.

Co-sponsored by the State Education Department's division of the humanities and the arts, the New York State School Music Association, and the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, in cooperation with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the program ran from July 30 through Aug. 26.

Students for the special school were selected through a statewide screening process and competition from 30,000 applicants. Ronald was one of four trumpet players chosen. The program was directed by William Smith, assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the composer-in-residence during the session was James Yannatos, a member of the Harvard College faculty and conductor of the Harvard-Radcliffe Symphony.

During the four weeks, the participating students stayed in Skidmore College dormitories. They worked with first-chair players of the Philadelphia Orchestra, studying several major symphonies and shorter works from those performed by the Orchestra at the Center. Every aspect of orchestral playing was covered, including full ensemble, sectional rehearsals, and group coaching. Chamber music sessions were arranged each week, there were guest lecturers and informal seminars, and the students attended all rehearsals and performances of the orchestra.

Ronald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Saul of Kerhonkson, has distinguished himself academically as well as musically during his high school career. Top scorer on the school Math team, he is a member of the National Honor Society, and a member of the 1971 and 1972 RVHS Quiz Bowl teams which made the finals both years.

Five JA Firms For This Year

KINGSTON

Junior Achievement of Kingston soon will begin its fourth year of operation. A minimum of five achiever companies are planned. Business centers will be at the No. 2 School on West Chestnut Street, Kingston and Saugerties High School.

Junior Achievement is a nationwide "do it yourself" program for teens in the tenth through twelfth grades. Local industry sponsors achiever companies in which the teens organize, incorporate, issue stock, make and sell a product or service — all the functions of a complete miniature business.

This past year Kingston Junior Achievement had three achiever companies sponsored by Rotron, IBM and Ferroxcube. Two local achievers attended the national JA conference at the University of Indiana, and five represented our area at the eastern regional conference in Atlantic City, N.J. A scholarship was awarded to the outstanding achiever of the area at the year-end banquet held at Williams Lake in June.

Adult members of the Board of Directors and young people already involved in this program will visit area high schools during the next two weeks to acquaint everyone with this year's plans for Junior Achievement.

Monster Making Pays

HONOLULU (UPI) — The shelves in Bryan Furer's room are filled with monster magazines, ingredients for "make believe" blood and gruesome masks.

While other teen-agers are spending their free time raising batting averages and increasing record collections, Furer is working on a new fake blood recipe, contemplating the details of a new monster mask and emerging as an experienced and sought after make-up artist.

Furer, a 17 year-old high school senior, has found his thing in the bizarre. The tall, thin young man has turned a childhood fascination with monster movies into an unusual hobby which he eventually hopes to make into a career.

"I was only about nine when I saw my first horror movie," Furer said. "It scared me to death, but I still liked it and went to see some more."

Furer started making his own monster movies aren't worth much."

"I'd like to make some really sophisticated monster movies that would be artistic too," he said. "I'm also interested in science fiction films, suspense and mystery."

His father, Frederick, an architect, said "though unusual, it's certainly a creative hobby. We encourage it."

One of Furer's make-up jobs creating a witch even earned him his Eagle Scout award.

mother's movie camera, making up neighborhood children and starring them in the productions.

"I saved up money from my paper route and bought a projector," Furer said. "Then I started showing my movies to the kids on the block, and they really enjoyed them. Of course the movies weren't much."

The youngster also went to a theatrical makeup supply house and bought some fake blood and started experimenting with it, making phony burns and cuts.

Furer said he got his 'first big break' four years ago when he was given the chance to make up mock victims at a health fair. Since then he has done make-up and masks for local productions and is also working on a science fiction film he hopes to enter in the next film festival here.

By watching television and reading monster magazines, Furer basically taught himself how to create the masks. Later he took some make-up lessons to improve his technique. "I started out buying plastic masks and building them up," Furer said.

"Now I make a cast of the actor's face and start from that," he said. "It can be a long, complicated process."

Furer's most ambitious mask, for a production of Beauty and the Beast, took three days. It consisted of a cast built up with modeling clay and liquid latex. Gauze reinforced the mask and Furer added crepe hair, grease paint and fangs protruding over the lower lip for the finishing touches. Furer made the beast's hands from rubber surgical gloves, applying liquid latex, hair and fake fingernails for menacing claws.

An ape, a mummy, a werewolf and an aged man resembling a corpse are some of the other masks Furer has completed.

He has also whipped up his own recipe for imitation blood: red food coloring, orange coloring and a drop or two of green food coloring. "Then I add liquid starch and regular laundry starch," he said, "to monster movies with his get it as thick as possible so it won't run like water."

Furer eventually hopes to merge all his interests into a movie making career. "Most people think monster movies are for children," he said. "I have to admit that now-a day

Cash Box Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Brandy"	Looking Glass
"Alone Again Naturally"	Gilbert O'Sullivan
"I'm Still in Love with You"	Al Green
"Long Cool Woman in a Black Dress"	Hollies
"Hold Your Head Up"	Argent
"Back Stabbers"	O'Jays
"Goodbye to Love"	Carpenters
"Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A."	Donna Fargo
"You Don't Mess Around with Jim"	Jim Croce
"Rock and Roll Part 2"	Gary Glitter

ENTERPRISING YOUTH — Smiles of triumph wreath the faces of Hyde Park youngsters who organized and ran a neighborhood carnival for the benefit of the development fund of St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Taking part in the succesful fund raiser were (L-R) David Mackey, Ann Pasek, Tim Pasek, Steve Mackey and Ron Pasek. The carnival featured treasure hunts, basketball throws, penny throws and a refreshment stand, all organized by the youthful entrepreneurs.

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NO LADIES ----- Flip Wilson a la Geralding Jones and a "blonde" otherwise known as Tim Conway appear to be above the law in a sketch on "The Flip Wilson Show" Thursday, Sept. 21 (8:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. NYT, in color), on the NBC Television Network.

Home and HANDYMAN PAGE

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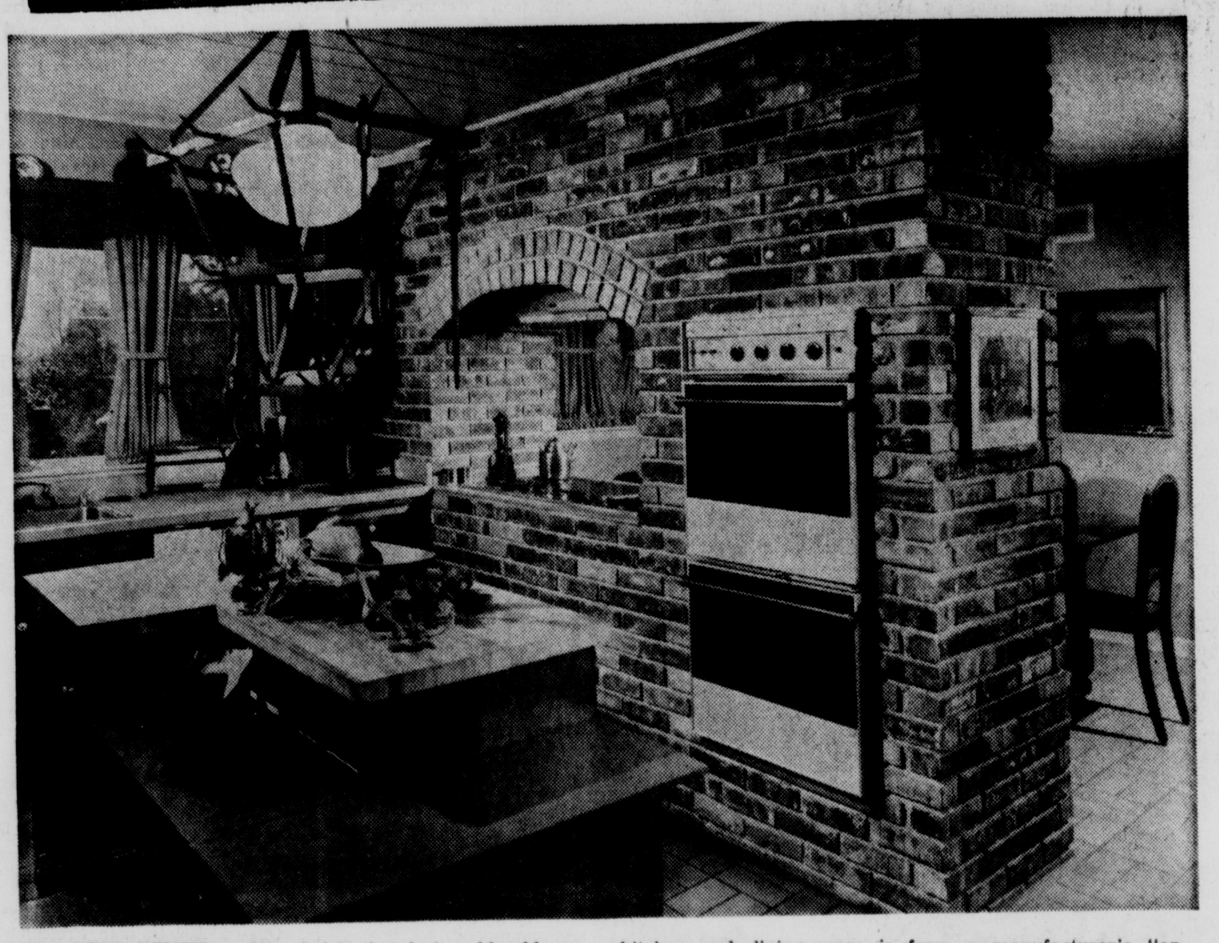

ADDS SOFT TOUCH — New brick that looks old adds a soft touch to a contemporary home. Brick divider between kitchen and dining room is from a manufacturer's "antiqued" collection.

Brick Could Be the Answer For That Finishing Touch

If your dream kitchen needs the perfect finishing touch, the missing ingredient may be a bit of brick.

Brick, a universal charmer, can conjure up the flavor of Colonial, French provincial, Mediterranean or bare-bones modern faster than a blender can whip up a milkshake. Hearty, warm, with textures ranging from smooth "water-struck" to earthy "bark," brick gives a family room atmosphere to a plain-Jane kitchen.

Brick in the kitchen can take the form of a working fireplace and barbecue, or it can simply add a decorative face to a wall or counter. Brick can form a divider wall with pass-through between kitchen and dining room. Or, ground smooth and sealed with a water-resistant silicone sealer, it can be a no-wax floor.

A "brick" wall or kitchen counter needs only to be faced with brick. The brick facing, or veneer, is a single width of brick attached to the wall frame with metal ties.

Small brick touches can figure importantly in a new or remodeled kitchen. Brick used to cover a counter wall, surround a cooking island, enclose a miniature wine cellar, and form a planter can be practical on a tight remodeling budget.

Adding brick to your kitchen need not be complicated, says the Structural Clay Products Institute, the national authority on brick and tile construction. For guidance, there are several sources to call on: Builders, architects, professional kitchen planning services, and mason contractors.

Don't hestitate to use brick in your decorating plan. Color, texture and pattern can be chosen to give character to the simplest brick form, and to play a role in the look of your kitchen. Here are sample color combinations recommended by SCPI:

Shiny copper and warm pine accessories and furniture look well against red brick or a combination of soft tan and pink brick.

For a light, spacious look in the kitchen, blond kitchen cabinets can be color-matched with beige-yellow brick. Texture contrast between the sleek wood and the brick can be emphasized by having the mason incise the mortar lines, throwing the individual bricks into crisp relief.

Two- and even three-tone bricks of the "antiqued" variety have a rough-hewn effect that contrasts well with contemporary trappings — glass, chrome and plastic.

A black and red color scheme for the kitchen looks even more dramatic when punctuated by soft yellow brick used to face a yellow topped counter.

Decorative brick touches added during remodeling generally are light in weight and need only the support of a soundly constructed floor, says SCPI. But a more ambitious project needs professional planning because it becomes a part of the structure of the house.

If you want to expose a brick wall in an old house, remember the picturesque may have some pitfalls, advises SCPI. The outer walls generally give no hint of what the inner walls look like, since strength and thickness, not eye appeal, were needed for inner walls.

The look of an exposed wall can be duplicated today with 'antique" brick. Even the old "clinker" brick, burned to a near-black color, is today produced by adding coloring to sound quality brick.

House Siding... Repair It Now

By MR. FIX

The siding on your house is not indestructible. Minor damage does occur and repairs should be made quickly before major repairs are required.

Not only is there the siding itself to consider. Cracks in the siding allows water to seep through to damage interior walls. Drafts for which you cannot account may have such a source.

The siding is that layer, generally wood, on the very outside of the house. The wall consists of siding, then a layer of building paper, then a layer of sheathing. After this, the inside wall — studding, insulation, lathe and plaster.

Wood siding is generally of the clapboard type, thin boards nailed so that they overlap. Regular painting will keep such siding in good shape. But look it over regularly and give it a thorough checking before repainting.

A piece of siding that is split can be repaired rather than replaced if taken care of right away. Spread wood glue along the split. Force it closed by nailing the board, driving the nails at an angle.

Warped siding can be drawn back into place with nails or screws. Drill holes first to prevent further damage.

Sometimes the board is too badly damaged to repair. Replacement then is in order. Remove the damaged piece and prepare another of the same size to replace it. Remove the old piece carefully so that you don't damage the board above it.

Very gently pry up the board with a chisel or a pry bar. Cut the nails with a keyhole hacksaw. Cut away the damaged portion with a straight saw (hacksaw).

If the board won't come out in one piece you will have to use a chisel to take it out in small pieces. Cut the replacement board the very same size as the cut-away area. Do not use nails that are too large. They will cause splitting.

Paint the underside of the board for added life. Nail in place, using rustproof nails. Set the nailheads. Calk all seams. spot prime the nails or fill the holes with woodfiller, then paint.

Revel

A Basic Design for Ranch House

By JACK McELENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Complete facilities, each with its own well defined area, highlight a basic ranch house design offered today, called "The Revel."

The idea is most pronounced by the separation of the kitchen and living room, accomplished by the placement of the basement staircase as a buffer. The center hall forms a traffic pattern that provides quick access to all areas of the house, despite the complete separation of all rooms.

The exterior walls use shingles and brick, with regular double-hung windows all around except in the living room where a clear glass, nonventing picture window is used.

The living area contains 1,32 square feet of space and the basic house dimensions are 32 feet at the gable side and 26 feet at the other side, with a length of 36 feet. Overall, including the garage, amounts to 51 feet 10 inches.

Complete working plans are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

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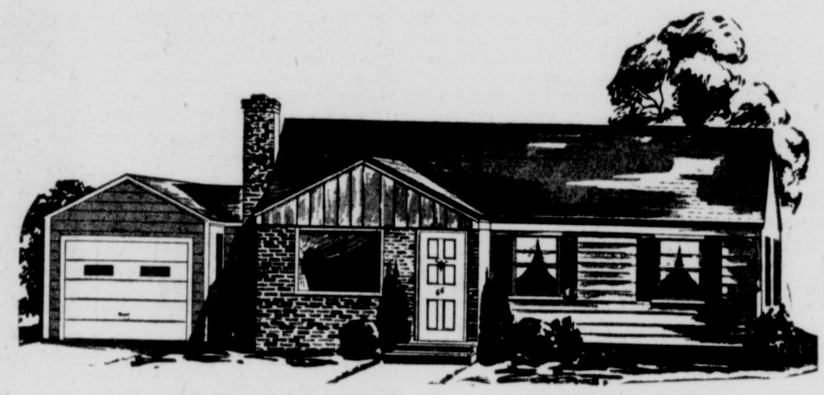

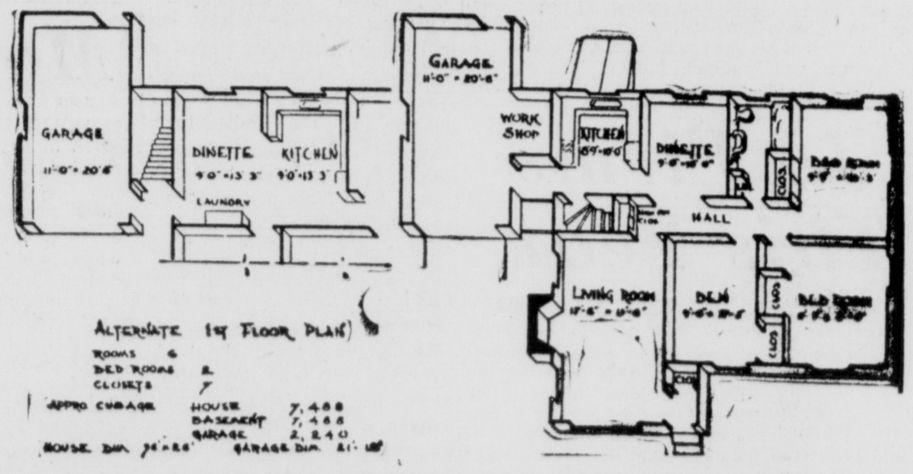

Heated Tub Suggested When Modernizing

If you are planning to modernize your bathroom this spring, remember that nothing is so modern — and so practical — as a heated bathtub.

How many times have you stepped hopefully into a hot bath only to be jolted by a cold chill when your back touches the part of the tub above the water line? This is one inconvenience that everyone can do without, and inexpensively, too.

According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, it is relatively simple to install a 'heated" bathtub when remodeling the bathroom if your home is equipped with a hydronic (modern hot water) home heating system. Before the new tub is set in place, your heating contractor places a length of tubing or heating elements underneath the tub; then he connects this tubing or heating element to the heating system itself.

When the thermostat calls for heat, the tub will get warm along with the rest of the house.

The Council offers another tip. Have your heating contractor install a baseboard heating panel in the bathroom (if there isn't one there now), and place the towel rack above it. This will help to keep your towels warm and dry.

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MONDAY (Continued)

5 THAT GIRL (C)
"Beware of Actors Bearing Gifts"
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL (C)
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
13 TOWERS OF FRUSTRATION
17 THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (C)

8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE (C)
"The River." An outlaw gang led by notorious Charlie Utter tries to stop Marshal Dillon and recover the stolen loot he has taken from them by blocking his passage down a river on a raft.
4 6 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (C)
Guest: Dyan Cannon
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"Gowns by Yvette"
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES (C)
"Dead, Like a Lost Dream." When a youth from a long line of police officers is rejected at the police academy, he resorts to shakedown payoffs using the names of the young officers who would have been in his class.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Five Golden Dragons" (1968) starring Robert Cummings, Christopher Lee. A reporter in exotic Hong Kong stumbles into an executive conference of a world-wide million dollar illegal drug cartel.
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"The Scientific Approach"
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)
"The Restless Earth"

8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
11 GET SMART
"Our Man in Toyland"

9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY (C)
Hospitalized with a broken leg acquired in a skiing accident, Lucy nearly swoons with excitement when her roommate turns out to be glamorous actress Eva Gabor.
4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"With Six You Get Eggroll" (1968) starring Doris Day, Brian Keith. A widow with three sons finds her life complicated when she marries a widower who has a teenage daughter.
7 8 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Redskins vs. Vikings
11 STAR TREK (C)
"Turnabout Intruder." A transfer of bodies imprisons Capt. Kirk in a female body while she takes over the Enterprise as Capt. Kirk.

9:30 2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (C)
After allowing the editor of another magazine to lure her to his staff, Doris yearns for her old pals at Today's World.

10:00 2 3 10 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW (C)
Guests: Peter Sellers, Lily Tomlin
5 9 11 NEWS (C)
13 DATELINE 13 (C)
"Class from the Class Room"
17 EVENING EDITION (C)

10:30 9 THE LATE MOVIE SPECIAL
"The Silver Chalice" (1955) starring Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo. The tale of a young Greek who designed the silver chalice framework for the cup used at the Last Supper.
17 FILM ODYSSEY
"Barrier"

11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Epilogue"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Lucky Loser"

11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"The World, the Flesh and the Devil" (1959) starring Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens. Only three people are known to be alive after a death-dealing dose of isotope poisoning has swept the globe.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Gun Glory" (1957) starring Stewart Granger, Rhonda Fleming. A notorious gunslinger returns to his home town and is shunned by everyone, including his own son.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guests: Broderick Crawford, Morty Gunty
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Disappearing Trick"
10 PERRY MASON

11:45 13 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS

12:00 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS (C)
"Impromptu Murder"
7 8 NEWS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS

12:15 13 THE BARON

12:30 5 THE SAINT (C)
"Latin Touch"
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Decision Before Dawn" (1952)

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Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, September 17

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't change your plans about what you had intended to do in a.m., and then the evening is fine for working out those ideas for the future. Do whatever will mak you a more vital and dynamic person in the afternoon.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The morning can be disappointing where a friend or recreation is concerned, but then the afternoon changes and all is pleasant for you. Delve right into those creative ideas that give you a chance to show your finest talents.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Carry through with whatever has proved satisfactory in the past, then tonight you can decide how your future should go. Don't overtire yourself during day. Have vitality for romance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Join with associates at the good studies of a philosophical nature in a.m., and then be off to see good pals for a delightful time. Get hobbies perfected that will bring you more success in business, too. A happy day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to plan a better financial structure for yourself if you weigh your responsibilities against your capabilities carefully. That fixed problem needs a new approach in order to really solve it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are not getting the affection you want in a.m., but if you await the evening, all changes. Temper would only spoil things. You have to be more demonstrative with mate, also, if you really want fine results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't start any argument at home in a.m., then the rest of the day and p.m. can be most pleasant there. Get into constructive things you like. Evening is fine for planning the days ahead better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may feel restless and can do nothing about it during the day, so get work done and then tonight you find you are relaxed and can get results you want. Communicating with close ties later is possible also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to add to the fine things of life you now enjoy, after a rather worrisome morning. Call that expert in business and get good advice now. Then put wheels in motion so you can get right results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Despite provoking situations, show you are controlled during a.m., then the social side of life is fine in p.m. Dress in high fashion and be with persons who are inspiring. Get that feeling of happiness you have been missing for some time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Worries can be gotten rid of quietly in a.m. if you secure the aid of some expert. Plan time early for meditation that is most helpful. The romantic side of life should be uppermost in your mind tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't argue with a good friend in a.m., then you can enjoy social recreation together later. Make better plans for the future. Know what you truly want.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon upsets could take place that greatly endanger your security if you take any chances, so engage in proven principles and studies. The p.m. then becomes an excellent time for you to use your vitality and mental power to put in motion a detailed plan of action that can enhance your success, prosperity.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . . he or she will be one of those very curious young people who will want to know all about everybody else's business, so teach early to mind own affairs exclusively and not to try to control the lives of others. Then your youngster will become a worthwhile addition to society and be able to accomplish a good deal. Much ability where organizational work is concerned, or where the handling of property is lucrative. A flair for writing, too.

Monday, September 18

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you go to a conservative higher-up for new ideas you will be able to get ahead much faster. Put your business aims on a higher level. Improve your social life with new activity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine new ideas and can now get the information you need to carry them out successfully. Know what your duties are and use a combination of the old and new for best results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You think the work ahead of you is more difficult than it is. If you study it well you can handle it easily. A tense situation can be ironed out with mate. The evening is ideal.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to reach a point of understanding with an associate and then carry through with what you have agreed upon later. Show more devotion to loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you handle an important project before meeting with associates to work out new arrangements. You can put in motion a new method of operation that is more efficient.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of personal responsibilities in the morning, but keep rooted to work you have to do in the afternoon. Use the right psychology in order to gain your way with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans for the future with kin, then engage in activities that inspire you. Your mate may feel irritated about something. Do what will bring harmony and happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The morning is best for communicating with outsiders, and then the evening becomes a happy one at home with kin. A different approach can solve a difficult problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Others give you fine advice so be sure to show your appreciation. Plan time for the recreations you enjoy, but add to present assets before you go out for fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The morning is best time to take the health treatments you need and thereby make yourself look more attractive. If you plan early, you can entertain charmingly tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can make arrangement early to handle private affairs with the aid of experts, and then tonight you can join others in social pleasures. Show others your finest qualities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There is a fine individual who wants to help you in some way and you should accept cheerfully. Take the advice given you and follow it. State your social aims to others.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for organizing your practical plans so they can become more successful. The afternoon and evening are unusually good for adding modern systems to help gain your goals. A good time now to meet interesting new friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who early in life will be quiet at times, but upon reaching maturity your progeny will suddenly become just the opposite and do very well in business. The early years should be spent in study, so be sure to permit to go to college, even if you have to borrow the money.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

The Daily Freeman, Box 629,

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Water Vessels

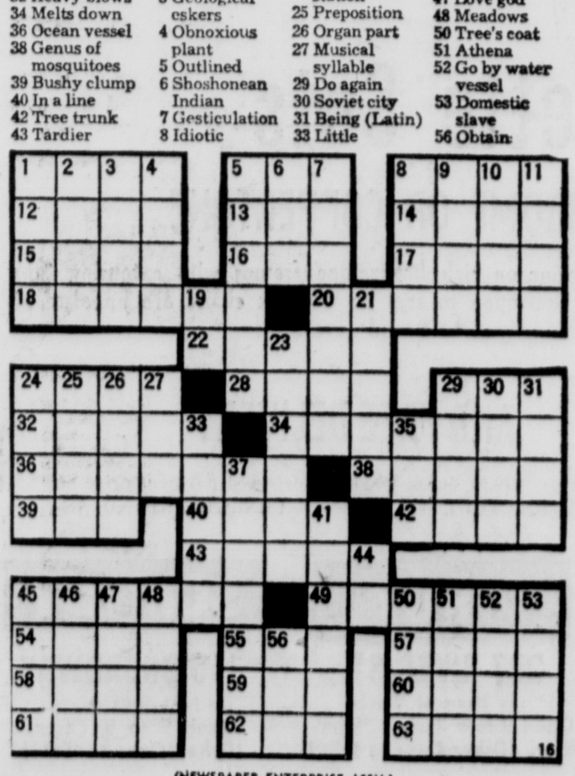
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Lateen-rigged vessel
5 Powerful towing vessel
8 Flat-bottomed boat
12 Relaxation
13 Route (ab.)
14 Wine cups
15 Wings
16 Roman bronze
17 Classify papers
18 Scandinavian
20 Rag
22 Occur again
24 Harbor
28 Challenge
29 Fish eggs
32 Heavy blows
34 Melts down
36 Ocean vessel
38 Genus of mosquitoes
39 Bushy clump
40 In a line
42 Tree trunk
43 Tardier
45 Nut coverings
49 Degrade
54 Ireland
55 Ovum
57 Exclamation of sorrow
58 Malaysian canoe
59 Arikaran
60 Check
61 Hardy heroine
62 Streets (ab.)
63 Hardy type of cabbage

DOWN

1 College official
2 Nimbus
3 Geological eskers
4 Obnoxious plant
5 Outlined
6 Shoshonean Indian
7 Gesticulation
8 Idiotic
9 Leave out
10 Chestrattle
11 Belgian stream
19 Symbol for iridium
21 Sphere of action
23 Biennial plant
24 Assigned station
25 Preposition
26 Organ part
27 Musical syllable
29 Do again
30 Soviet city
31 Being (Latin)
33 Little
35 Social beginner (coll.)
37 Expungers
41 Tapered pieces of wood
44 Musical note
45 Month (ab.)
46 Engage for service
47 Love god
48 Meadows
50 Tree's coat
51 Athena
52 Go by water vessel
53 Domestic slave
56 Obtain



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Money Clips

By MORT REED

After three printings of the first edition from November 1969 through April 1970, "Cowles Complete Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins" is going into a second printing in an updated and totally revised edition, simply titled "Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins."

According to publisher Henry Regnery Company of Chicago, the first issue of the new version (blue jacket) is completely exhausted and a second printing, in a bright red jacket and containing some last minute additions, will be available by November.

Do not confuse either of these two printings with the first or second printings of the first edition. They are fundamentally the same in concept but broader in inclusion of technical material pertaining to early coinage along with specifications and descriptions of recent issues.

In its original form, "Cowles Complete Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins" withstood the incessant and almost devastating exploratory examination by both professional and nonprofessional numismatic experts at all levels of the industry. And while it admittedly emerged slightly bruised, these same experts are looking forward to this printing with approval.

As with any reference source, the "Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins" professes only to make available all known information pertaining to the coinage of the United States. Nowhere is there any attempt to persuade or influence anyone pursuing coin collecting as a hobby.

Containing over 1,000 hand-drawn illustrations, the encyclopedia identifies every coin ever issued by the U.S. government from 1793 to date. It describes how coins are designed, approved, sculptured and finally reduced to a metallic die.

It illustrates the physical difference between two types of a major design, giving the legal and numismatic classification for each along with their legal requirements such as weight, size, composition and designer. Where the name of the model is known it is given.

It explains the origin of a U.S. coin, the coinage act, the purpose of each design and a definition of each symbol within the design. Legends, mottos, inscriptions and the designers signatures are located and interpreted for all 119 different types in our coinage history.

For those who are aware of the growing problem, all known counterfeits are listed by date, denomination, type and composition in their illegal state. Hopefully, this list will be of value to anyone coming into daily contact with services involving the exchange of coins.

Every effort has been made to educate the reader in how to distinguish between authorized and unauthorized coins through simple verification tests that can be performed without expensive laboratory equipment.

By the way, for what it is worth, I am the author.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

With the hunting season coming up, it's prudent to recall the number of people killed by "empty" guns.

• • •

Women spare no expenses as the holidays approach.

• • •

Tend to your knitting, and someone will make weaving more popular.

• • •

You get a higher score when you count your blessings rather than when you add-up your troubles.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Today

Ch. 2 Cablevision — Consult your TV Almanac for weekly Kingston Cablevision Listings.

WELV—AM 1370 — 6:10 p.m. — Join the Polka Pal Sunday evenings.

WGHQ—AM 920 — 5:25 p.m. (TOMORROW) — "Open Mike" with Harry Thayer.

WKNY 1490 — 11:05 a.m.—Hear this morning's church service, direct from the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

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MONDAY (Continued)

8 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
10 CALL OF THE WEST (C)
11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)

1:00 4 NEWS
8 SURVIVAL

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Captive Girl" (1950) starring Johnny Weissmuller, Buster Crabbe.

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Little Boy Lost" (1953) starring Bing Crosby, Nicole Maurey.
3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"The Old Man and the Sea" (1959) starring Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pazos.
5 THE FUGITIVE
"Decision in the Ring"
8 NEWS (C)
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)

2:30 5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:45 4 SERMONETTE
9 EVENING PRAYER

3:00 5 CALL TO PRAYER

3:24 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Raiders of the Seven Seas" (1953) starring John Payne, Donna Reed.

3:30 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
5:11 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

Premiere Of The Sandy Duncan Show

Sandy Duncan, the pert, fresh-faced young comedienne whose first starring series on the CBS Television Network, "Funny Face," had to be terminated in mid-season last year when Miss Duncan underwent eye surgery, returns to the Network with the premiere of "The Sandy Duncan Show" **Sunday, Sept. 17** (8:30-9:00 p.m., EDT).

In the first episode of her new series, Miss Duncan, as Sandy Stockton, arranges a date between her boss, Bert Quinn, played by co-star Tom Bosley, and her visiting Aunt Harriet, portrayed by guest star Martha Scott, but finds that her cupid's bow backfires.

Sandy arranges the date as a last resort to perk up the spirits of Aunt Harriet, whose husband has left her after 30 years of marriage and whose only outing since arriving in California has been to a cantaloupe sale with Sandy.

Joining Miss Duncan and Tony Award-winner Bosley in the regular cast are Marian Mercer as Sandy's neighbor Kay Fox; M. Emmet Walsh as Alex Lembeck, an overly protective motorcycle cop; Pam Zarit as Hilary, Quinn's beautiful but kooky secretary, and Eric Christmas in the recurring role of Ben Hampton, an inept handyman.

Robert Vaughn Finds Acting And Politics Compatible

There may have been times when acting and politics didn't mix too well in Hollywood, but this never has been a problem for Robert Vaughn.

Vaughn, who became famous on "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." series, has long proven that he can be as vocal in the political arena as he is onstage or on camera.

"If I've ever been refused a role - or gotten one - because of my interest in politics, I've never been aware of it," says Vaughn, who now seems more active than ever in both show business and politics.

Vaughn stars with Barbara Eden and Stuart Whitman in "The Woman Hunter," a suspense-thriller filmed in Acapulco, to be seen on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" **Tuesday, Sept. 19** (9:30-11:00 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Concurrent with his acting roles on international locations, Vaughn has been hopping all over this country, working as a college liaison man in the political arena.

He has also found time to conduct a weekly, two-way radio talk program on a Los Angeles station and to publish a politically oriented book titled "Only Victims." The book is derived from his doctorate thesis at the University of Southern California, where he was awarded a Ph.D. degree in the philosophy of mass communications in 1970.

It has often been rumored that Vaughn would give up his acting career to run for governor or senator or even President.

Vaughn is quick to scotch such rumors, however.

"I do not aspire to any political office," he says. "My interest in politics is best expressed in the area of oral and written criticism, which doesn't interfere with my expression as an actor.

The Bob Newhart Show

Psychologist Bob Hartley faces a self-confidence crisis when he gives an abstruse psychological talk at the school where his wife Emily teaches, in the second episode of the new comedy series "The Bob Newhart Show" Saturday, Sept. 23 (9:30-10:00 PM, EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Although Emily tries to dissuade him from boring the youngsters with any further talk of psychology, a subject somewhat above their heads, Bob insists that he be given another crack at the kids when his friends, orthodontist Jerry Robinson and airline navigator Howard Borden, who were big hits at the school, continue to point to Bob's failure.

Bob Newhart stars as Bob Hartley, with Suzanne Pleshette co-starred as Emily Hartley. Series regulars Peter Bonerz and Bill Daily play Jerry Robinson and Howard Borden, respectively. Patricia Smith is also featured as the Hartley's neighbor Margaret Hoover, and Marcia Wallace is seen as office receptionist Carol Kester.

Valley Of The Dolls On The CBS Friday Movies

"Valley of the Dolls," the film version of Jacqueline Susann's best-selling novel, will be shown for the first time on television on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Sept. 22 (9:00-11:20 PM,EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke, Susan Hayward, Paul Burke, Sharon Tate, Tony Scotti and Lee Grant star. Joey Bishop and George Jessel are guest stars.

The story focuses on four women caught up in the heady world of show business. As tensions and disappointments increase in their lives, some of them turn to pills and stimulants, seeking escape from reality, their appetites for life being greater than their capacities for living. Anne (Miss Parkins) is overpowered by her love for a man. Jennifer (Miss Tate) is defeated by her own beauty. Neely (Miss Duke) is driven by her great talent and an unquenchable need to be loved. Helen Lawson (Miss Hayward) is a great Broadway star, who missed being a great lady.

Certain cities, like certain actors, are stars, according to Andrew J. Fenady, executive producer of "The Woman Hunter." In his lexicon, Acapulco is definitely a star. That's why he chose the exotic Mexican resort as the film location for the suspense-thriller, to be seen on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" **Tuesday, Sept. 19** (9:30-11:00 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network. "Acapulco is one of the few places in the world that has a name synonymous with romance, excitement and beatury - like Cannes, Monte Carlo or Paris," says Fenady. Although it does not get billing in "The Woman Hunter," Acapulco shares the spotlight with Fenady's cast of stars: Barbara Eden, Robert Vaughn and Stuart Whitman.

Nineteenth century crockery on display.

(Freeman photo by Haines)

Bevier House...Much History

By MATT SPIRENG

MARBLETOWN

A step back into history — and pre-history — awaits visitors to the Bevier House which boasts of such exhibits as widely diversified in age and setting as a Victorian parlor and Indian artifacts.

Owned by the Ulster County Historical Society, a private organization, the Bevier House is located just off Route 209 near the hamlet of Marbletown. During the summer months from June through September the mini museum is open to the public for free (yes, free) tours.

As this year's season draws to a close, receptionist-guide Mrs. Amanda Jones reports that approximately 600 persons have toured the old 10-room stone structure.

One of the many rooms open to the public is the Victorian parlor, complete with paintings of the staid men and women of that mid-19th Century period. While the Victorians glare from the walls, music from a piano or an old music box can be made to brighten the scene, although no grins seem to appear on the paintings.

In the kitchen a table set with 18th Century crockery awaits visitors as one almost expects the chairs to be pushed back while gnarled ghosts remove themselves from the table.

Certainly a ghost of times past is a document signed in 1715 by over 250 heads of families in Ulster County swearing allegiance to King George and foreswearing allegiance to King James. Whether it was signed under duress, there is no indication . . . unless its torn and tattered appearance indicates someone's anger at being forced to sign. But ancient documents generally show the wear and tear of the years.

Another interesting document at the Historical Society's building is the earliest known map of the Village of Saugerties. Many other old maps, deeds and other documents are also kept at the building.

One room contains a bedroom setting with twin beds and no less than ten paintings of flowers decorating the walls. All the paintings were done by Julia Dillon, a Kingston artist who died in 1919.

One of the more odd pieces of furniture on display is a gaming chair which was used to watch cock fights, explains Mrs. Jones. The chair has a back which is sharply curved, making it most uncomfortable looking if one were to sit in it in normal fashion. The old gamesters, however, would straddle the chair and apparently use the curved back as an arm rest . . . or perhaps a chin rest for the losers.

Among the many other interesting objects on display are an English trade musket, an old hand-made rocking horse, a Hudson River Coach horn, and a court cupboard dated 1688.

Also on display are many tools used by Indians before white man appeared on the continent, including pestles, knives, drills and projectile points.

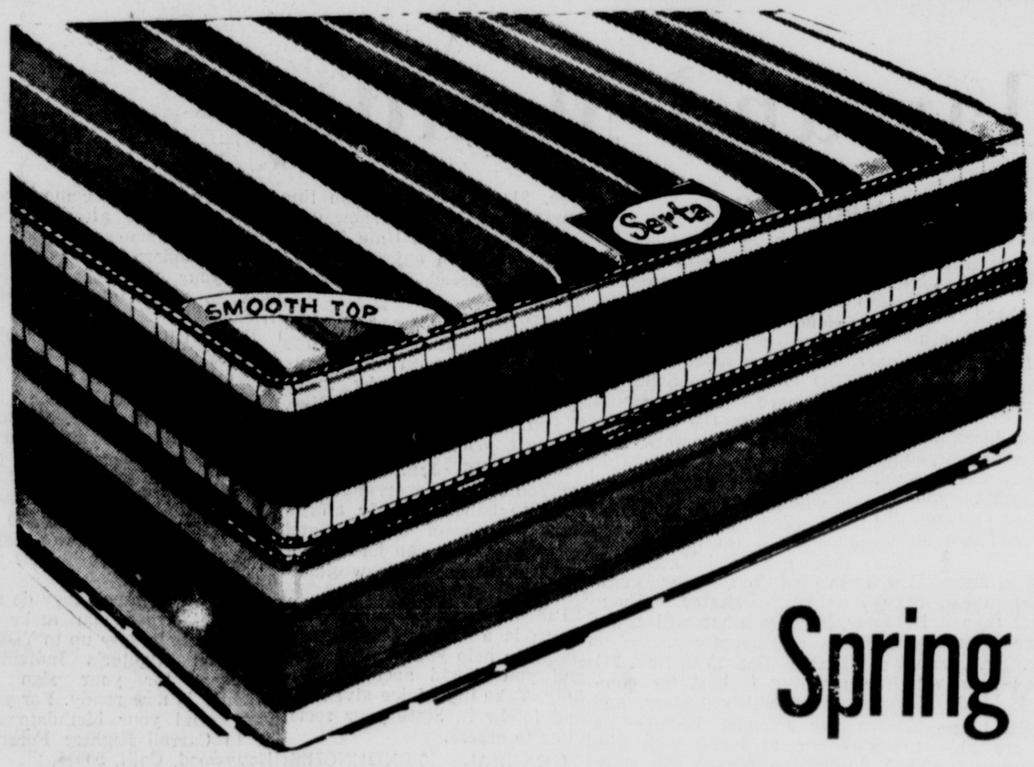
All in all, the Bevier House in Marbletown is an interesting and informative place to visit for young and old alike who wish to take a step back into and beyond history.

A GREATER S STANDARD

MONDAY 6 PM TO 9 PM SPECIAL 3-HOUR SALE!

STANDARD WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY TO 6 P.M. IN OBSERVANCE OF JEWISH HOLY DAY Open Mon. at 6

MORE PROOF "STANDARD GIVES YOU MORE"



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- Pre-Built Borders!
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INNERSPRING MATTRESS & MATCHING BOXSPRING

Here's a super "6 to 9" special this Monday at Standard! Spring Air Innerspring Mattress with matching Box Spring . . . both at an all-time low price. Full or twin sizes. This price for 3 hours only Monday.

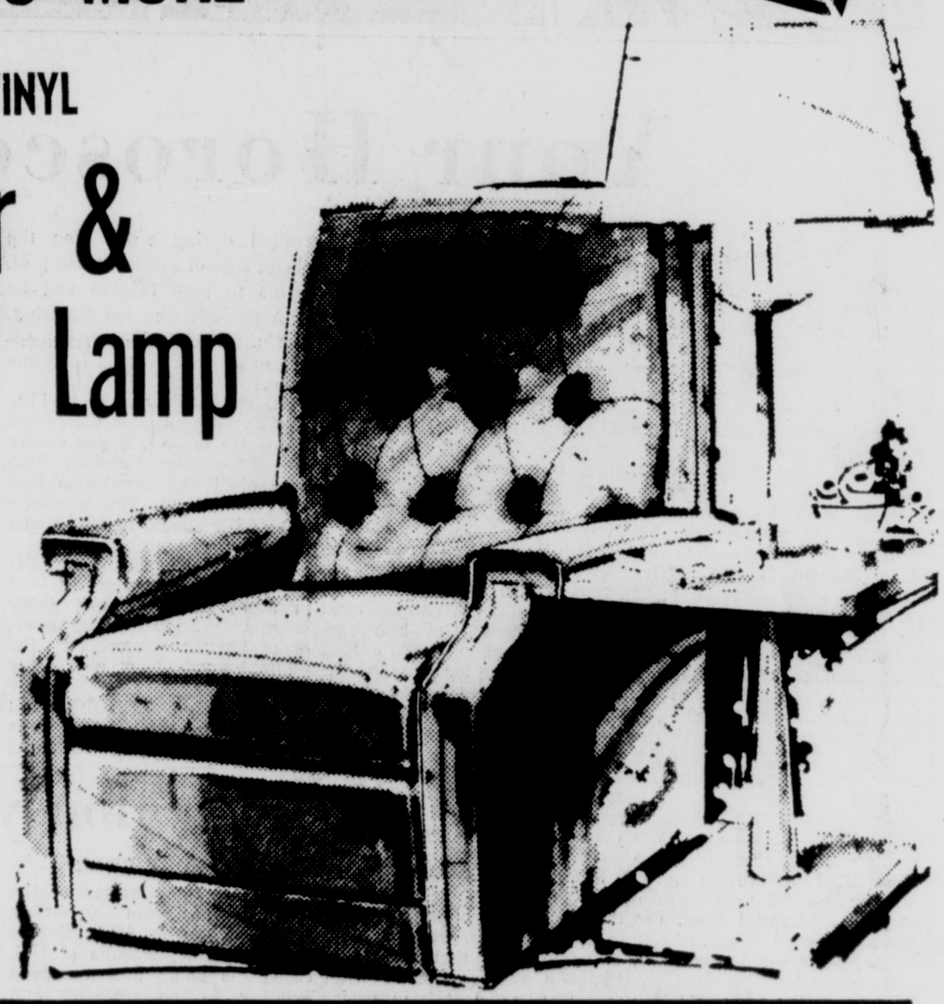
$69

FEATHER-LIKE VINYL

Recliner & "Stick" Lamp

Here's comfort in a man-size recliner upholstered in leather-like vinyl in your choice of dramatic black, red or avocado. And Standard includes the companion lamp with built-on table in smart contemporary (or Colonial, if you wish), styling. An ideal "Comfort Corner" for reading, watching TV or stretching or for a snooze. The lamp has 3-way lighting on a brass and walnut base. This price 6 to 9 Monday only.

$69



9 x 12 Broadloom Rug

with Rug Pad

Because of Standard's buying power we were able to purchase (from one of America's leading carpet mills) luxury broadloom and have it cut into room size rugs in today's most popular tweed pattern. Now you can save up to $30 if you select Monday 6 to 9. Come early as best buys will go fast.. And Standard includes the rug pad if you buy Monday!

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7 Pc. Modern Dinette Sets

$69

CHOOSE CHROME OR COPPERTONE

Big 7-Pc. Dinettes in sparkling chrome on rich bronzetone frames with extension tops (heat, stain and scratch resistant) that open to seat 6. The six chairs are upholstered in heavy colorful vinyl. Choose Monday 6 to 9 and save $15.

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Today (Tuesday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER With Louise K. Breitung — Lawn Talk with Orville Norman
10:30 a.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly Oxley
1:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA — Canada's Waterways West
2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly

TUESDAY

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September 19 ,1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Fast and Sexy"
10:00 3 "Desert Legion"
1:00 5 "Separate Tables"
11 "Mary Burns, Fugitive"
2:30 9 "The Halfbreed"
4:00 8 "One Man's Way"
4:30 4 "Blindfold"
7 "Bus Stop"
5:00 9 "Return of the Vampire"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Wilma's Vanishing M"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"Beauty Is as Beauty Does"
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Paris at Last"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC NEWS (C)
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"To Tell or Not to Tell"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
17 GOIN' FISHIN' (C)
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (C)
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
"Andy Saves Barney"
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE AVENGERS (C)
"Too Many Christmas Trees"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"My Master, the Spy"
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 HATHAYOGA (C)
7:30 2 3 I'VE GOT A SECRET (C)
4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (C)
"Alice's Dress." Harry's lodge names him Man of the Year and he sends his children, Chet and Alice, out to buy new clothes for the awards banquet.
5 THAT GIRL (C)
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
Guest: Greg Morris
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Any Friend of Dad's"
13 THE PROTECTORS (C)
13 BOOK BEAT (C)
"The Man Who Got Away" by Summer Locke Elliott.
17 THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (C)
8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE (C)
4 6 BONANZA (C)
"Heritage of Anger." Upon being released from prison after five years, John Dundee seeks to avenge his unfair trial.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 8 13 TEMPERATURES RISING (C)
Operation Fastball." Dr. Noland performs an unauthorized operation to help a friend while the hospital is under Senate investigation.
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Pirates
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"The Philosopher's Stone"
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
17 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O (C)
A wealthy auto racing enthusiast's mechanic is slain on the eve of Hawaii's most important road race.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK (C)
"No Place to Run" starring Herschel Bernardi, Stefanie Powers. When an adopted boy's parents are killed, the authorities threaten to keep his ailing but loving grandfather from gaining custody, so the pair run away in order to stay together.
11 GET SMART
"KAOS in Control"
17 EVENING AT POPS (C)
9:00 4 6 THE BOLD ONES
"Five Days in the Death of Sgt Brown" (Part II) Experimental spinal surgery on Sgt. Brown is interrupted by a death threat against the kidnapped daughter of the doctor who is performing the operation.
11 STAR TREK (C)

THREE'S A CROWD--Jake Iverson (Brian Keith) gets a helpless look from new wife Abby (Doris Day) as one of her three sons, Jason (Richard Steele), invades their privacy in "With Six You Get Eggroll," to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Sept. 18 (9-11 p.m. NYT) on the NBC Television Network.

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TUESDAY (Continued)

"The Doomsday Machine." The Enterprise is almost destroyed by a Doomsday Machine which is on a rampage through space.

13 BLACK JOURNAL (C)
"Don't Play Us Cheap"

9:30 2 3 10 CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"The Woman Hunter" starring Barbara Eden, Robert Vaughn.

13 STATION'S CHOICE (C)
"Nebraska: Where the Corn Belt Meets the Range"

17 CAN YOU HEAR ME

10:00 4 6 NBC REPORTS (C)
"Guilty by Reason of Race." An assessment of the historical happening in which 110,000 Japanese-Americans were held in detention camps in the United States throughout World War II.

5 11 NEWS (C)

7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)
"Love Is When They Say They Need You." A retarded 25-year-old man faces the problem of being a transplant donor to his brother who otherwise will die.

17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:30 13 FREE TIME

17 GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE (C)

10:45 9 KINER'S KORNER

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)

5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Dead Part of the House"

9 NEWS DIGEST (C)

11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Sardonic Sergeant"

11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"House of Usher" (1960) starring Vincent Price. A man, the last of a family line cursed by madness for many generations, tries to keep the family's tainted blood from spreading to further generations.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Kenya-Country Of Treasure" (1967) starring William Sylvester, June Ritchie.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guest: John Denver

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)

9 THE LATE MOVIE (C)
"The Gay Divorcee" (1934) starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A lovesick young dancer pursues a lady he thinks to be divorced and in trouble.

10 PERRY MASON

13 SUSPENSE THEATRE

12:00 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Safe Place"

11 THE HONEYMOONERS

12:30 5 THE SAINT (C)
"Pearls of Peace"

10 CALL OF THE WEST (C)

11 NIGHT FINAL (C)

13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW

1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Island Affair" (1964) starring Mark Damon, Daniela Rocca.

1:10 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The World, the Flesh and the Devil" (1959) starring Harry Belafonti, Inger Stevens.

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Flying Saucer" (1965) starring Alberto Sordi, Monica Vitti.

1:20 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Savage" (1952) starring Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow.

1:30 5 COMBAT
"The Duel"

1:45 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:30 5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

2:45 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

3:00 4 SERMONETTE

5 CALL TO PRAYER

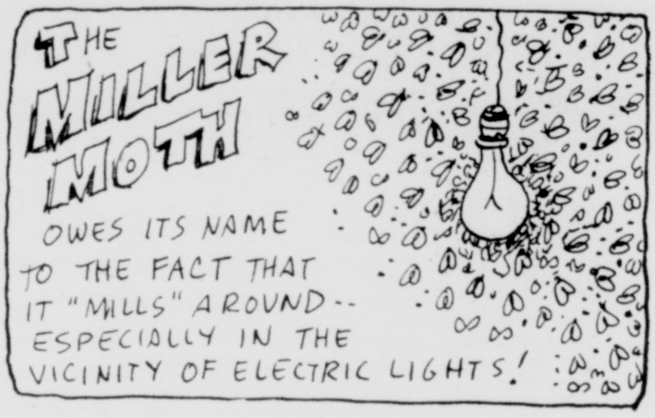
9 EVENING PRAYER

3:10 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Mr. Arkadin" (1963) starring Orson Welles, Michael Redgrave.

3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

5:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY



USE ENGLISH MUFFINS FOR BUNS

If you like a bite to your bun, then make it a muffin instead of a bun. That is, try using Thomas' English muffins the next time you serve hamburgers. Or for something really new and different, concoct Tuna Patties and serve them between the two halves of English muffins. To split an English muffin, score it all around with the tines of a fork, then gently pull apart. Toast lightly before serving.

Tuna Patties on English Muffins

2 (7-ounce) cans tuna, drained and flaked
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons milk
Dash pepper
1/4 cup (about) margarine
6 Thomas' English muffins
Chili sauce
Mustard pickles
Tartar sauce

Mix together tuna, eggs, bread crumbs, onion, celery, milk and pepper. Form into 6 patties. Melt 2 tablespoons of the margarine in skillet over medium heat. Cook patties about 5 minutes on each side or until browned. Split English muffins by scoring with tines of fork and then gently pulling apart. Toast; spread with margarine. Place tuna patties between muffins. Serve with chili sauce, mustard, pickles or tartar sauce. Makes 6 servings.

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Today (Wednesday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. PROFILE CANADA
10:30 a.m. SEE THE USA — Art of the West
1:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY With Father James Le Bar
The Sacrament of the Sick
2:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR With Lenny Price
8:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER With Ron Gabriele
8:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA
9:00 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER With Louise K. Breitung — Slide Special
COMMUNITY VIDEO IN WOODSTOCK at 7:30 on Ch. 6

WEDNESDAY

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September 20, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Mrs. Miniver"
10:00 3 "All That Heaven Allows"
1:00 5 "The Red Danube"
11 "Glamour Boy"
2:30 9 "Woman on the Beach"
4:00 8 "Bye Bye Birdie"
4:30 4 "Of Human Bondage"
7 "Caprice"
5:00 9 "The Unknown"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Bedrock Rodeo Roundup"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"The Little Dictator"
6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Meets Charles Boyer"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Sally Is a Girl"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
17 BOOK BEAT (C)
"The Man Who Got Away" by Sumner Locke Elliott.
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 WHAT IN THE WORLD (C)
"Kentucky"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
"Alcohol and Old Lace"
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE AVENGERS
"A Sense of History"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"My Poor Master, the Civilian"
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 HATHAYOGA
7:30 2 THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)
Guest: Steve Allen
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (C)
4 POLICE SURGEON(C)
"Lady X." A woman is a suspected bomber and it's Dr. Locke who uses a medical clue to aid Det. Lt. Dan Palmer to capture her before she strikes again.
5 THAT GIRL (C)
"Time for Arrest"
7 8 THE PARENT GAME (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Bully for You"
13 CIRCUS (C)
13 CAN YOU HEAR ME?
Black high school students in an Oakland ghetto capture the pulse of life around them through poetry and counciling from their teacher.
17 THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (C)
8:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW (C)
Guests: Carol Channing, Marty Feldman
4 6 ADAM 12 (C)
"The Late Baby." Malloy dates a new girl in the steno pool, causing Officer Ed Wells great concern.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"Fat Herman, Go Home"
7 8 13 THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW (C)
"Whiz Kid Sizzles as Quiz Fizzles." Paul is horrified when his son-in-law, Howie, refuses to accept his $4,000 winnings on a quiz show.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Between Midnight and Dawn" (1950) starring Edmond O'Brien, Mark Stevens. Two tough uniformed cops ride a patrol car in the dangerous hours between midnight and dawn.
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"The Astronomers"
13 17 ELECTION '72 (C)
8:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE (C)
"Manhattan Beat" starring Richard Widmark as Madigan. While trying to break in a new detective, Madigan finds his life on the line in the course of tracking down suspects.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 13 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Haunts of the Very Rich" starring Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman. Seven people who arrive at an idyllic tropical resort after a mysterious invitation, find their dream of paradise turning into a hellish nightmare with little chance of escape.
11 GET SMART
"School Days"
13 17 FILM ODYSSEY
"Los Olvidados"
9:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER (C)
An ambitious husband insists that he cannot be the father of the child expected by his wife, while she refuses to have an operation for fear it will endanger her pregnancy.
11 STAR TREK (C)
"Wolf in the Fold." Kirk becomes involved in a series of monstrous murders by a "Jack the Ripper" type killer on the planet Argelius.
10:00 2 3 10 CANNON (C)
The mysterious death of a prominent labor union official who fell from a ski lift brings Cannon to the rugged mountain country near Durango, Colo.
4 6 SEARCH (C)
"One of Our Probes Is Missing." A search is ordered for a missing agent who ran into trouble while investigating a $100-bill racket that is threatening the world economy.
5 11 NEWS (C)
7 8 13 THE JULIE ANDREWS HOUR
Guests: Carl Reiner, Cass Elliott, Alice Ghostley
9 NEWS DIGEST (C)
13 SOUL! (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
10:30 9 SPECIAL: NINA
This show gives an inside look into a high powered and very talented performer who is currently called "The High Priestess of Soul"—Miss Nina Simone.
17 DATELINE: THE ARTS (C)
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Return of Mitchell Campion"
9 CANDID CAMERA
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
13 ALL ABOUT TV (C)
"The Nixon Administration and the Press"

WEDNESDAY (Continued)

11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"Kono Coast" (1968) starring Richard Boone, Vera Miles. A tough sea captain is caught up in dangerous adventures as he tries to track down a playboy who preys on teenagers.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Night People" (1954) starring Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Sylvia"
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"PHFFFT!" (1954) starring Jack Lemmon, Judy Holliday. A successful New York couple after eight years of marriage, decide to call it a day.
10 PERRY MASON
13 THE PRISONER (C)
12:00 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"The Young One"
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
12:30 5 THE SAINT (C)
"Fellow Traveller"
10 CALL OF THE WEST (C)
11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Mutiny in the South Seas" (1960) starring John Hanson, Giselle Arden.
1:10 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"House Of Usher" (1960) starring Vincent Price
"Exposed"
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Front Page Woman" (1935) starring Bette Davis, George Brent.
1:25 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Camille" (1936) starring Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor.
1:30 5 THE PRISONER
"Living in Harmony"

Today (Thursday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER With Ron Gabriele
10:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY With Father James Le Bar
Sacrament of the Sick
1:30 p.m. PROFILE CANADA
2:00 p.m. SEE THE USA — Art of the West
8:00 p.m. CALENDAR — Kingston Most currently
9:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly

THURSDAY

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September 21, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The Savage Innocents"
10:00 3 "September Storm"
1:00 5 "Lady for a Night"
11 "Rose Bowl"
2:30 9 "Crash Landing"
4:00 8 "Days of Wine and Roses"
4:30 4 "Madame X"
7 "In Like Flint"
5:00 9 "Island of Doomed Men"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Astra Nuts"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"Smile, You're on Mars Camera"
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Gets a Paris Gown"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Empress Carlotta's Necklace"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
17 GOIN' FISHIN'
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 U.F.O. (C)
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
"Andy, the Marriage Counselor"
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE AVENGERS (C)
"The Cybernauts"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"There Goes the Best Genie I Ever Had"
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 HATHAYOGA
7:30 2 YOUNG DR. KILDARE
"The Stranger." A carefree bachelor learns that he fathered a son nine years previously and that the boy will now die unless the father donates a kidney.
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 THAT GIRL (C)
"Soap Gets in Your Eyes"

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THURSDAY (Continued)

26 BLACK BEAUTY (C)
3 YOU ASKED FOR IT (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"The Computer"
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
"The Omelet Show"
17 THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (C)

8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS (C)
4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (C)
Guests: The Fifth Dimension, Tim Conway
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"Softer They Fall"
7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD (C)
"The Thunder Makers." A youth joins a motorcycle gang and plots to rob his tycoon father's construction job payroll as a joke, but the gang has other ideas.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"Flight for Freedom" (1945) starring Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray. A woman flier and a pilot almost wreck their romance because of her success as an aviatrix.
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"Spring, Sweet Spring"
13 EVENING AT POPS (C)
"Your Father's Mustache"
17 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (C)
"Like All Great Inner-Tube Specialists, He Finally Made the Classic Mistake!"

8:30 4 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
11 GET SMART
"Diplomat's Daughter"
17 JAZZ SET (C)
"Miss Bobbi Humphrey"

9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Professionals" (1966) starring Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin. An absorbing and entertaining adventure drama set in Mexico following the 1917 revolution in that country.
5 IRONSIDE (C)
"The Savage Sentry." Ironside takes a course in professional dog training when previously efficient guard dogs fail to attack jewel robbers on the premises they are supposed to be protecting.
7 8 13 THE MEN
"Hard Time." The mysterious disappearance of a young writer takes Police Lt. Frank Dain on a dangerous mission to a small midwestern town.
9 STAR TREK (C)
"The Changeling." The Enterprise is almost destroyed in outer space by a strange object.
13 17 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
"The Marriage Proposal" — "The Bear"

10:00 4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (C)
Guests: Lloyd Bridges, Barbara Feldon, Anna Moffo
2 3 10 NEWS (C)
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL (C)
"Line from an Angry Book." Owen Marshall, defends a college professor accused of the murder of a student with whom she was having an affair.
13 THE TOY THAT GREW UP
"Code of the Sea"
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:30 9 KID TALK (C)
17 SOUL!
Guests: Bonnie Lyson, Cissy Houston

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Secret"
9 CANDID CAMERA
"Town on Trial" (1967) starring John Mills, Charles Coburn. A murder investigation leads a Scotland Yard man into a town loaded with secrets.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Married Moonlighters"
13 THE JAZZ SET (C)
"Miss Bobbi Humphrey"

11:22 2 3 10 NEWS
11:30 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"The Glass Eye"
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Town on Trial" (1957) starring John Mills, Charles Coburn.
13 THE SAINT (C)

11:52 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Curse of Frankenstein" (1957) starring Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. Condemned to death for a series of murders, Baron Victor Frenkenstein tries to convince his jailers that the crimes were not his, but those of a strange, half-human he created.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" (1965) starring Annette Funicello, Dwayne Hickman. A young man, spending Navy Reserve duty in Tahiti, calls upon a local witch doctor to keep any males away from his girl while he's gone.
10 PERRY MASON

12:00 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Last Bequest"
11 THE HONEYMOONERS

12:30 5 THE SAINT
"A Double in Diamonds"
11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)

12:50 10 CALL OF THE WEST

1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Strangler of the Tower" (1966) starring Charles Regnier, Kay Fisher.

1:15 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Far Country" (1955) starring James Stewart, Ruth Roman.
4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"The Cousins" (1959) starring Jean-Claude Brialy, Gerard Blain.

Today (Friday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR With Lenny Price
10:30 a.m. CALENDAR — Public Issues and Events
1:30 p.m. CALENDAR — Kingston is the Highlight
2:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER With Ron Gabriele
WATCH FOR THE FIRST KINGSTON H.S. FOOTBALL GAME THIS SUNDAY NIGHT at 7:30 when Kingston vs. Saugerties

FRIDAY

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September 22, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "I'll Never Forget You"
10:00 3 "The Fan"
1:00 5 "The Big Life"
11 "Parole Fixer"
2:30 9 "Second Chance"
4:00 8 "Desperate Hours"
4:30 4 "The Opposite Sex"
7 "Paris When It Sizzles"
5:00 9 "The Human Monsters"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Social Climbers"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"The Sweepstakes"
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:24 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)

FRIDAY (Continued)

6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy in the Swiss Alps"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Buddy Can You Spare a Job?"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
17 GUITAR WITH FRED NOAD (C)

7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 YOUNG DR. KILDARE (C)
"I'm Handling It"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
"Mayberry on Record"
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE AVENGERS (C)
"Two's a Crowd"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"The Birds and Bees Bit"
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 HATHAYOGA

7:30 2 CIRCUS (C)
"Circus of the Elephants and Lions"
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)
4 THE ADVENTURER (C)
"Poor Little Rich Girl." A 22-year-old hippie heiress bequeaths a 51 percent interest in her multimillion dollar petroleum company to a Communist country.
5 THAT GIRL (C)
"All About Ann"
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
8 13 LASSIE (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Don't Look Now, Your Scorpio's Rising"
13 WORLD PRESS (C)
17 THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (C)

8:00 2 3 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW (C)
Guests: Jerry Lewis, The Supremes
4 6 SANFORD AND SON (C)
"Whiplash." After Fred has an accident in the pick-up truck, he decides he is suffering from whiplash.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"One Army at a Time"
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
"Hawaii Bound." Mike Brady is able to take the whole family with him on a business trip to Hawaii, but once there the boys get involved with an ancient tabu.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Sands of Beersheba" (1966) starring Diane Baker, Tom Bell. Arab terrorists attack a village in the Israeli desert and an American girl looking for a former sweetheart, finds her life in danger.
11 MOVIE AT EIGHT
"And Then There Were None" (1945) starring Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald. Ten people converge on a deserted island where they are killed, one by one.
13 17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)

8:30 4 6 THE LITTLE PEOPLE (C)
"Little Boy Flu." Dr. Jamison and his daughter disagree about the treatment of a little boy who has the flu.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (C)
"M Is for the Many Things." The Partirdge family, motoring to Sacramento, where Shirley is to accept a "Mother of the Year" award, finds that the pleasure trip isn't as pleasant as planned.
13 STATION'S CHOICE
17 TAKE DES MOINES . . . PLEASE
"A Critical American Crisis: The Traffic Jam"

9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Valley of the Dolls" (1967) starring Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke. The story focuses on four women caught up in the heady world of show business.
4 6 GHOST STORY (C)
"The Concrete Captain" starring Stuart Whitman, Gina Rowlands. The ghost of a sea captain who was buried in a block of concrete a century ago interrupts a honeymoon.
7 8 13 ROOM 222 (C)
"I Wonder If Jan. 15 Will Ever Come Again." A series of thefts at Walt Whitman becomes more puzzling when a student purposely gets himself caught.

9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE (C)
"Big Mouth." Felix faces the loss of a lucrative account as a result of a feud between Howard Cosell and Oscar Madison.
13 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)
17 JACOB BRONOWSKI

10:00 4 6 BANYON (C)
"The Old College Try." Banyon is hired to find a college student, the son of a film czar, who disappeared mysteriously.
5 9 11 NEWS (C)
7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
"Love and the Cheaters"; "Love and the Love Nest"; "Love and the Amateur Night"; "Love and the Unbearable Fiancee"
13 AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL (C)
"A Memory of Two Mondays." The drama of blue collar life during the depression.
17 EVENING EDITION (C)

10:30 9 TO BUILD A FIRE
Orson Welles narrates the tale of a man and his dog, treking across the Yukon in the bitter cold trying to stay alive.
17 EVENING AT POPS (C)

11:00 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Aerialist"
9 CANDID CAMERA
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Purple Woman"

11:20 2 3 10 NEWS

11:30 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Lucille Ball
5 MOVIE GREATS
"An American Guerrilla in the Philippines" (1950) starring Tyrone Power, Tom Ewell. An American Naval officer, stranded after the wreck of Bataan, leads a band of natives in feats of espionage.
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"They Came to Cordura" (1959) starring Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth. During the Mexican expedition of 1916, a U.S. Army major, who believes himself a coward, is relieved of his command.
13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT (C)
"Four Fables of Love" starring Leslie Caron, Rossano Brazzi.

11:50 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"A Place for Lovers" (1969) starring Faye Dunaway, Marcello Mastroianni. A tender and haunting romantic drama of two people who are hopelessly in love.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK--The waterfront is the scene of a tense cat-and-mouse game as series star Richard Widmark, who portrays New York City Detective Sergeant Dan Madigan, stalks his prey in "The Manhattan Beat," the premiere colorcast of "Madigan" on the "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" series Sept. 20 (8:30-10 p.m. NYT) on the NBC Television Network.

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FRIDAY (Continued)

"Never Too Late" (1965) starring Paul Ford, Connie Stevens.
10 THE LATE SHOW
"Face of Terror" starring Lisa Gaye, Birgelio Texers.
12:00 11 THE HONEYMOONERS
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
12:55 11 GOOD NEWS (C)
1:00 4 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Zero Hour" (1957) starring Dana Andrews, Linda Darnell.
8 NEWS HEADLINES (C)
1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW
"A Time to Love and a Time to Die" (1958) starring John Gavin, Lilo Pulver.
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW (C)
"Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" (1940) starring Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon.
1:30 8 NEWS
1:33 5 MOVIE GREATS
"The Stranger" (1946) starring Loretta Young, Orson Welles.
1:50 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Curse of Frankenstein" (1957) starring Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee.

SATURDAY

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September 23, 1972

MORNING

4:53 4 SERMONETTE (C)
5:00 4 MODERN FARMER (C)
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
10 SUMMER SEMESTER (C)
6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER (C)
4 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
10 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR (C)
6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM (C)
8 A NEW DAY
6:50 5 CALL TO PRAYER
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
4 ZOORAMA (C)
5 INSIGHT (C)
6 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
8 LOST IN SPACE (C)
7:25 3 PRAYER (C)
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 3 SUMMER SEMESTER (C)
4 DODO (C)
5 UNDERDOG
6 SPACE ANGEL (C)
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
10 UNCLE WALDO (C)
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION (C)
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (C)
4 6 UNDERDOG (C)
5 DAKTARI (C)
7 8 H. R. PUFNSTUF (C)
9 MR. MAGOO
11 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
13 HAZEL (C)
8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH (C)
3 MR. MAGOO (C)
4 6 THE JETSONS (C)
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE (C)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (C)
11 APRENDA INGLES (C)
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
9:00 2 3 10 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN (C)
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER (C)
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"The Outriders" (1950) starring Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl. Three Confederate soldiers join a wagon train in Santa Fe, which is taking one million dollars in gold to Richmond.
7 8 13 THE OSMONDS (C)
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW (C)
11 INSIGHT (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
9:30 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
4 6 THE HOUNDCATS (C)
7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE (C)
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (C)
11 IT IS WRITTEN (C)
10:00 4 6 ROMAN HOLIDAYS (C)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (C)
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS (C)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
10:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
4 6 THE BARKLEYS (C)
7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS (C)
9 RIGHT NOW (C)
10 JONNY QUEST (C)
11 ASK CONGRESS (C)
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
11:00 2 3 THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR (C)
4 6 SEALAB 2020 (C)
5 SOUL TRAIN (C)
7 8 13 BEWITCHED (C)

SEEKS WRITER-- Private detective Miles Banyon (Robert Forster), seeking a missing writer, encounters Pat (Bob Crosby), a talkative bartender, in "Completely Out of Print," NBC Television Network's colorcast of "Banyon" Friday, Sept. 22 (10-11 p.m. NYT).

SATURDAY (Continued)

9 SKIPPY (C)
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)

11:30 4 6 RUNAROUND (C)
7 8 13 KID POWER (C)
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE (C)
"Capt. Mephisto and the Transformation Machine" (1966) starring William Forrest, Louise Currie. The disappearance of a famous criminologist links the ghost of a pirate with the unearthly power of a fantastic machine.
11 UNTAMED WORLD (C)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES (C)
3 RFD No. 3
4 6 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS (C)
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Castle of Terror" (1963) starring George Revere, Barbara Steele. A man makes a wager with a reporter that he cannot spend a night at his castle from which no living person has ever returned.
7 8 13 THE FUNKY PHANTOM (C)
11 MOVIE AT NOON
"The Biscuit Eater" (1940) starring Billy Lee, Cardell Hickman. A youngster acquires a castoff hunting dog and enters him in the field trials.
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT AND THE COSBY KIDS
4 TALKING WITH A GIANT (C)
6 BATMAN (C)
7 8 13 LIDSVILLE (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)

1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
4 LASSIE (C)
"The Doves of Santa Ines"
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Wild Heritage" (1958) starring Will Rogers Jr., Maureen O'Sullivan.
7 THE MONKEES
8 ROLLER DERBY (C)
10 SOUL TRAIN (C)
13 THE METRO MALLERS
17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)
Guest: Dr. Jean Mayer

1:30 4 PRIMUS (C)
"The Sea Is Boiling Hot." A diver is trapped when Mt. Aetna erupts and pours molten lava into the sea.
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Fighting Fools" (1949) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys set out to break up a boxing racket.
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY
9 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (C)
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Ringo and His Golden Pistol" (1966) starring Mark Damon, Valeria Fabrizi. A bounty hunter, with a lightning draw, is in turn hunted by two brothers seeking revenge.
13 NCAA FOOTBALL
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)

1:45 7 NCAA FOOTBALL
Nebraska vs. Army

2:00 2 BLACK ARTS (C)
3 ANIMAL WORLD
4 6 NBC GAME OF THE WEEK (C)
8 NCAA FOOTBALL
Nebraska vs. Army
9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 THE VIOLENT UNIVERSE
"The Restless Earth"

2:10 9 10 METS BASEBALL (C)
Mets vs. Phillies

2:30 2 SATURDAY SHOCKER
"It Came from Outer Space" (1953) starring Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush. Weird happenings occur when a meteor lands in the Arizona desert.
3 BIG 3 THEATRE (C)
"Journey to the Center of the Earth" starring Pat Boone, James Mason. A group of people attempt to explore the center of the earth.
5 SHIRLEY TEMPLE THEATRE
"Curly Top" (1935) starring Shirley Temple, Rochelle Hudson. An orphan captivates the wealthy trustee of an orphanage.
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)

3:00 11 MOVIE AT THREE
"Hudson's Bay" (1940) starring Paul Muni, John Sutton. A banished Englishman and two French trappers discover the wealth in furs in the frozen north of Canada.
13 SESAME STREET (C)

4:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW (C)
"Rock-a-Bye Baby" (1958) starring Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell. A small-town bachelor, friend of a movie star, agrees to take care of her triplets while she makes a movie.
5 LANCER (C)
"Catch a Wild Rose"
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)

4:30 10 NFL HIGHLIGHTS (C)
4:45 9 KINER'S KORNER
5:00 3 PERRY MASON
4 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
5 JACK AND THE BEANSTALK
This is an unusual and imaginative adaptation of the classic story by the Prince Street Players.
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (C)
9 CANDID CAMERA
10 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"The Deep Six" (1958) starring Alan Ladd, James Whitmore. During a Pacific operation in World War II, a naval lieutenant, with a Quaker upbringing, fails to give the order to fire on an approaching plane.
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)

5:30 4 INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL (C)
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"The Kid from Texas" (1950) starring Audie Murphy, Albert Dekker. Billy the Kid vows revenge on the gunfighters who kill the one man who befriends him.
13 THE TOY THAT GREW UP
"Code of the Sea"
17 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)

5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 NEWS (C)
4 THE EVERYTHING SHOW (C)
5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR (C)
"Treasure Hunt"
10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
17 WORLD PRESS (C)

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SATURDAY (Continued)

6:30 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
13 INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL (C)
13 JACOB BRONOWSKI: 20TH CENTURY MAN

7:00 2 U.F.O. (C)
"Exposed." A civilian test pilot sees and photographs an unidentified flying object.
3 WILDLIFE THEATRE (C)
4 NEWS
5 THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
Guest: Paul Anka
6 PARENT GAME (C)
7 EYEWITNESS EXCLUSIVE
8 CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE
9 THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL (C)
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 CHILLER THEATRE I
"The Return of Dr. X" (1939) starring Humphrey Bogart, Dennis Morgan. After a mad scientist is executed, he is revived with human blood.
12 HEE HAW (C)
13 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (C)
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Last of the Mohicans"

7:30 3 HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR (C)
4 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (C)
6 7 THE EXPLORERS (C)
Host: Leslie Nielson
8 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
11 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
13 EVENING AT POPS (C)

8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (C)
Archie did not report his income from driving Munson's cab on Sundays, but Munson did and Archie faces trouble with the Internal Revenue Service.
4 6 EMERGENCY (C)
"Kids." Dr. Early warns Dr. Brackett that his diagnosis of an injured boy as an abused child could jeopardize his career.
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Heroes of Telemark" (1965) starring Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris. A band of resistance fighters attempt to destroy a heavy-water plant.
7 8 13 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (C)
"High Lonesome Country." Heyes and Curry are hired to trap wild animals by a ranch owner who intends the trap them instead.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"Pickup Alley" (1957) starring Victor Mature, Anita Ekberg. A narcotics agent trails an international dope smuggler's reluctant accomplice through the "pickup alleys" of New York.
17 THE VIOLENT UNIVERSE (C)

8:30 2 3 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE (C)
Sam and Sophie Steinberg win a trip to Rome and a private audience with the Pope from a raffle ticket sold them by Amy Fitzgerald.
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Patti Page, Charlie McCoy
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)
"The Restless Earth"

9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
A newspaper columnist interviews Mary about her newsroom, then asks her for a date.
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"The Thomas Crown Affair" (1968) starring Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway. Thomas Crown, a rich, urbane man-about-town, baffles police, insurance company and bank officials when he plans and carries out a heist of Boston's largest bank during its busiest hours.
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"The Thirty Year Pin." The shooting of a veteran cop due for retirement causes Det. Mike Stone to search for the assailant with a zeal that causes concern among his superiors.
11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR (C)

9:30 2 3 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW (C)
Bob faces a self-confidence crisis when he gives an

Rip Torn And Eddie "Popeye" Egan on Sixth Season Premiere Of "Mannix"

Actor Rip Torn and former New York City detective Eddie Egan appear as guest stars when "Mannix," starring Mike Connors in the title role and Gail Fisher as his secretary, Peggy Fair, opens its sixth season on a new day and in a new time period, unday, Sept. 17 (9:30-10:30 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Torn portrays Victor Rorke, a gang leader held in custody in the Santa Monica Mountains by Joe Mannix and Police Lieutenant Art Malcolm (Ward Wood). When a helicopter with fake sheriff's department markings swoops down, resuces Rorke and takes Malcolm hostage, Mannix calls for police help, and Lt. Paul Haber arrives. Haber is played by Egan, the famed "Popeye" whose police exploits were the basis for the motion picture "The French Connection."

* * * * *

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The Woman Hunter On The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies

Barbara Eden, starring with Robert Vaughn and special guest star Stuart Whitman, plays a wealthy woman haunted by the fear that an international jewel thief and murderer is on her trail, in "The Woman Hunter," suspense-drama on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" **Tuesday, Sept. 19** (9:30-11:00 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Dina Hunter (Miss Eden) is closely trailed by artist Paul Carter (Whitman) after she and her husband (Vaughn) arrive at their holiday villa in Acapulco, where Dina hopes to recover from the shock of having killed a man in a traffic accident.

Carter arranges to paint Dina's portrait. Then, she strumbles upon evidence indicating that he is a notorious jewel thief who has marked her as his next victim. But no one believes the terrified woman's story.

Sydney Chaplin and Larry Storch appear in cameo roles as a wealthy businessman and a party raconteur, respectively. Enrique Lucero, a leading Mexican actor, plays a police commissioner.

The suspense-thriller was filmed on location in Acapulco by Jerome L. Epstein Productions Ltd., in association with Bing Crosby Productions, Inc. Andrew J. Fenady was the executive producer and Epstein the producer. Bernard L. Kowalski directed. Brian Clemens and Tony Williamson wrote the screenplay from a story by Clemens.

Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, Mel Ferrer Star In The World, The Flesh And The Devil

Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens and Mel Ferrer star as the only three members of the cast of "The World, the Flesh and the Devil," to be presented on "The CBS Late Movie" **Monday, Sept. 18** (starting at 11:30 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network. (This motion picture was originally presented on this series on March 29, 1972.)

"The World, the Flesh and the Devil" tells the story of the only three people known to be alive after a death-dealing dose of isotope poisoning has swept the globe.

Belafonte plays a coal miner who makes his way to New York, which has become a ghost city. Soon thereafter, Miss Stevens appears. So far as they know, they are the only people alive, until a boat carrying Ferrer arrives from Peru. The three strive to bring order out of chaos, but their personal conflicts involve them in a strange triangle.

SATURDAY (Continued)

abstruse psychological talk at the elementary school where his wife Emily teaches.

10 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW
11 TO BE ANNOUNCED

10:00 2 3 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (C)
The IMF sets out to make a scientist believe he is a prisoner in the year 2000 and that he is about to be executed.
5 11 NEWS (C)
7 8 13 THE SIXTH SENSE
"Coffin, Coffin in the Sky." The visions of a desperately injured girl convince Rhodes that the plane they are on will explode if it tries to land.
9 WAGON TRAIN (C)
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)

10:30 5 BLACK NEWS (C)
11 EQUAL TIME (C)
13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (C)
11 13 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
Notre Dame vs. Northwestern U.

11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW (C)
"Africa Texas Style" (1967) starring Hugh O'Brian, John Mills. A kenya rancher hires two American cowboys to prove that the herding and domesticating of wild animals can help save African wildlife.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR (C)
"Oceans 11" starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin.
"Billy the Kid vs. Dracula" (1966) starring Chuck Courtney, John Carradine.
4 THE SATURDAY NIGHT TONIGHT SHOW
5 MOVIE GREATS
"The Stranger" (1946) starring Loretta Young, Orson Welles. A government agent is assigned to head a relentless manhunt for a disguised Nazi war criminal.
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Tarnished Angels" (1958) starring Rock Hudson, Robert Stack.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)
"Khartoum" (1966) starring Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier.
8 THE AVENGERS (C)
"Have Guns Will Haggle"
9 KUP'S SHOW (C)
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Gambit" (1966) starring Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine. A glamorous girl and an Englishman plot to steal a piece of sculpture.

12:00 11 CHILLER THEATRE II
"Attack of the Puppet People" (1958) starring John Agar, John Hoyt.
13 THE CHAMPIONS (C)

12:30 8 WRESTLING (C)

1:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Pharaoh's Woman" (1961) starring Linda Cristal, Pierre Brice.
9 NEWS AND WEATHER

1:15 9 EVENING PRAYER

1:21 5 MOVIE GREATS
"An American Guerrilla in the Philippines" (1950) starring Tyrone Power, Tom Ewell.

1:30 8 NEWS (C)

1:35 2 THE LATE NEWS

1:45 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"The Prisoner of Zenda" (1952) starring Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr.

2:15 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Blueprint for Murder" (1953) starring Jean Peters, Joseph Cotten.

3:00 4 SERMONETTE

3:10 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

3:15 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

3:24 5 CALL TO PRAYER

3:45 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Grand Hotel" (1932) starring Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford.

6:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)

The New Dick Van Dyke Show

Bernie and "Mike" are shocked when a guest they've booked for "The Dick Preston Show" claims he was once married to Dick's wife, when "The DNew Dick Van Dyke Show" begins its second season on a new broadcast day, Sunday, Sept. 17 (9:00-9:30 PM.EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Does Dick know about the marriage? If so, why has he kept it secret? To be sure, Bernie and "Mike" cancel the guest (Dick Patterson), but Dick rebooks him—setting the stage for potential fireworks on the Preston television talk show.

Dick Van Dyke stars as KickDick Preston, star of a program on a Phoenix, Ariz., television station, and Hope Lange stars as his wife Jenny. Featured are Marty Brill as Dick's manager Bernie, Fannie Flagg as Dick's sister-secretary "Mike" and Nancy Dussault at Bernie's wife Carol.

Bill Persky, an Emmy-winning writer-producer on the original Van Dyke series, directed this episode from a script by Bernie Orenstein and SSaul Ta. eltaul, writer-producers and story consultants for the series. Carl Reiner is creative consultant for executive producer Byron Paul, with David Pollock and Elias Davis as writer-story editors. The series is filmed by Cave Creek Enterprises, Inc., before an audience at Southwestern Studio in Carefree, Ariz.

Michael Anderson Jr. hasn't changed his appearance much in the seven years since he starred as the wholesome eldest son in "The Monroes" television series. But he certainly has a change of pace role in "The Family Rico" on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies." He portrays a hoodlum who coolly plans a killing at the direction of his father, played by Leif Erickson. It was the second time Anderson and Erickson have done father-son roles together, following "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe," a television movie.

* * * * *

Two of Jupiter's twelve moons are bigger than the planet Mercury. Callisto, whose diameter is 3,220 miles, and Ganymede, at 3,260, Saturn's satellite Titan is even bigger, at 3,500 miles. Mercury measures 3,000.

AFFECTIONATE MISS—Urbane bachelor Thomas Crown (Steve McQueen) gives Vicky Anderson (Faye Dunaway) an affectionate kiss in "The Thomas Crown Affair," a suspense drama to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday night at the Movies" Sept. 23 (9-11 p.m. NYT) on the NBC Television Network.

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DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

5:50 3 PRAYER
5:55 3 TOWN CRIER (C)
6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER (C)
6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
6:17 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
6:20 2 MORNING NEWS (C)
5 CALL TO PRAYER
10 INSPIRATION (C)

6:25 4 SERMONETTE (C)
8 EIGHTH DAY (C) (Mon.)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Tues.)
8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
8 WITH THIS RING (C) (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
10 FOCUS (C)

6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 YOUR COMMUNITY (Mon.)
3 DON TUTTLE (Tues.)
3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (Wed.)
3 OUTDOORS (Thurs.)
13 BIOGRAPHY (C) (Fri.)
4 NOTHING BUT BIOGRAPHY (C)
5 THE NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (C)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (C)

6:40 8 HEALTH BEAT (C) (Thurs.)
6:50 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)

7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS (C)
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW (C)
5 UNDERDOG (C)
7 A.M. NEW YORK (C)
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (Mon., Tues.)
8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (Wed.)
8 THE MONKEES (Thurs.)
8 MAKE A WISH (Fri.)
10 POPEYE (C)

7:25 4 TODAY (C)
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (Thurs., Fri.)
9 NEWS
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (C)

7:40 2 NEWS (C)
7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS (C)

8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO (C)
5 SUPER HEROES (C)
8 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
13 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)

8:25 4 TODAY (C)
6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT (C)

8:30 3 BUGS BUNNY
4 TODAY (C)
4 FATHER KNOWS BEST (C)
4 THE REAL McCOYS
13 MAKE A WISH (C) (Mon.)
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C) (Tues.)
13 HAZEL (Thurs.)
13 BULLWINKLE (C) (Fri.)

9:30 2 THE JOHN TUCKER SHOW
4 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW (C)
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)
5 HAZEL (C)
6 PICK-A-SHOW (C)
7 MORNING MOVIE (C)
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (C)
9 SKIPPY (C)
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)
11 BACHELOR FATHER
13 THE NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)

9:15 3 YOGI BEAR (C)
9:30 3 THE JOKER'S WILD
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD (C)
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
13 FURY (C)

9:40 11 JACK LaLANNE SHOW (C)
10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD (C)
3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
4 6 DINAH'S PLACE (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)
9 ROMPER ROOM (C)
13 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

10:10 11 MORNING REPORT (C)
10:30 2 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (C)
4 6 CONCENTRATION (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
11 ENCOUNTER (C) (Thurs.)
11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)

11:00 2 10 GAMBIT (C)

Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour

Jerry Lewis, making his first television variety-show appearance in two years, and the popular musical group The Supremes are the special guest stars on "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour" Friday, Sept. 22 (8:00-9:00 PM, EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Lewis joins Sonny and Cher and series regulars in sketches spoofing the world chess championship, the Three Musketeers, a political candidate plagued by a computer and the stories behind newspaper headlines.

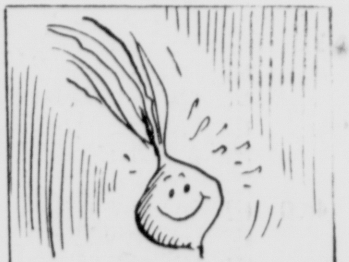
The Supremes offer "Your Wonderful Sweet, Sweet Love."

In the "vamp" portion, Cher plays Snow White, Dorothy Lamour and Vampira. In the Snow White blackout, Lewis plays a woodsman who impersonates six of the seven dwarfs, and Sonny is a milkman doubling as the seventh dwarf. In the Dorothy Lamour segment, satirizing the many "Road" pictures she made, Sonny and Lewis portray her co-stars. In the third blackout, Lewis, as a television repairman, finds himself in the eerie home of Vampira.

* * *

British writer Brian Clemens, who conceived the story and co-authored the script of "The Woman Hunter" for "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" on the CBS Television Network, has an impressive background in suspense and action dramas. He created "The Avengers" series, wrote the movie "See No Evil," which starred Mia Farrow, and has won several Edgar Allen Poe Awards for his writing. Tony Williamson, his collaborator on "The Woman Hunter," wrote the movie "Nightwatch."

* * *



In Czechoslovakia, a cibule is an onion!

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY (C)
5 ANDY GRIFFITH
8 MID-DAY NEWS (C)
9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)
11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (C) (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)

11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE (C)
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 MIDDAY LIVE! (C)
7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
11 ROCKY AND FRIENDS
13 COFFEE BREAK (C)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 WHERE THE HEART IS (C)
3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
4 6 JEOPARDY (C)
7 8 PASSWORD (C)
9 HERMANOS CORAJE
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
11 FELIX THE CAT (Tues., Wed., Thurs.)
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (C) (Fri.)
13 PASSWORD (C)

12:25 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS (C)

12:30 2 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
3 PERRY MASON
4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME (C)
6 DANIEL BOONE
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND (C)
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET (C)

12:55 4 9 NEWS (C)

1:00 2 8 WHAT'S MY LINE?
4 IT'S YOUR BET (C)
5 GOOD AFTERNOON FLICK
7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN (C)
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
10 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER (C)
11 MOVIE FAVORITES

1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS (C)
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH (C)
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)

2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT (C)
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (C)
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME (C)
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)

2:30 2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT (C)
3 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
4 6 THE DOCTORS (C)
7 8 13 THE DATING GAME (C)
9 THE AFTERNOON MOVIE (C)
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)

3:00 2 3 10 LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD (C)
5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (C)
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (C)
11 THE POPEYE SHOW

3:30 2 10 THE SECRET STORM (C)
3 THE RANGER STATION (C)
4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE (C)
5 LAUREL AND HARDY (C)
7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
13 THE EARLY SHOW

4:00 2 FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
4 SOMERSET (C)
5 SUPER HEROES (C)
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
9 DICK TRACY (Mon., Wed.)
9 MR. MAGOO (Tues., Thurs.)
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)

4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
4 MOVIE FOUR
5 THE FLYING NUN (C)
7 MOVIE
9 MANTRAP
10 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
11 THE MUNSTERS

5:00 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (C)
9 THRILLER THEATRE
11 BATMAN
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)

5:30 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
10 PERRY MASON
11 BATMAN
13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)

HE THOUGHT HE WAS A PRETTY SHREWD BUSINESSMAN!

- He never overbought
- He never sold at a loss
- He was always competitive
- He kept his store modern
- His clerks were friendly
- He stocked excellent merchandise
- He kept good books

BUT . . .

He Never Advertised!

And, as a result, his business was never what it could have been! Businessmen must let their customers, and potential customers, know that their merchandise is good, their store is modern and prices are competitive. Nothing tells this story better . . . in this area . . . than the pages of The . . .

DAILY FREEMAN

331-5000

"The Woman Hunter" marks Robert Vaughn's second television appearance with Barbara Eden. "Ten years ago we guest-starred on a 'Gunsmoke' episode," says Vaughn. "We played a sort of Romeo and Juliet out West." This time, they portray a star-crossed husband and wife in the suspense drama which will be seen on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" on the CBS Television Network. The setting is south-of-the-border, in Acapulco.

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"SUPER-RIGHT" SHANK HALF **54¢ LB.**

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Advertising Supplement to The Kingston Daily Freeman

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"For '73, there's more news than ever
in our Olds showroom.
New styling, new features, even new kinds of Oldsmobiles.
Let me take you for a quick tour."

Meet Omega. The new compact Olds.

"Here's a whole new kind of Olds for folks who'd like Olds quality

in a smaller car. Omega's a compact–but with more luxury, more room, and a more stable ride than the average compact. It's a lot of Olds for very little money."

A compact—with big-car thinking built in.

Omega is nearly 500 pounds more car than some smaller compacts. Its wheelbase is longer–111 inches, not 108 or 103. Its track is wider, front and rear. It looks more like a bigger Olds than a little compact outside, and on the inside, too.

The good stuff comes standard.

Omega gives you things you may pay extra to get in some other compacts. Deluxe interior with new "wet-look" vinyl trim. Carpeting. Chrome around the windows and wheel openings. A vinyl-grip steering wheel. And a 250-cu.-in. Six that's bigger than extra-cost engines in some compacts. Even a choice of special sun-glow colors.

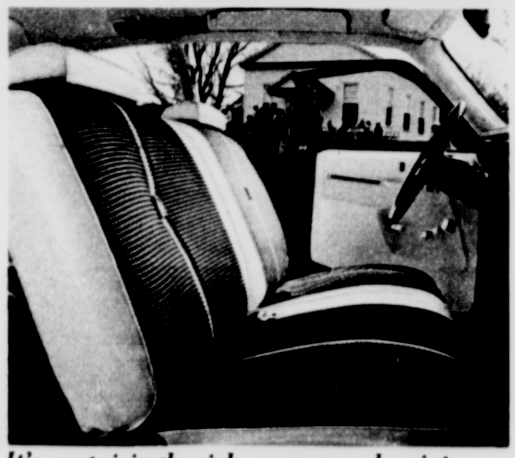
Open the big back door, fold down the rear seat, and you've got a 6½-foot trunk.

More good stuff you can add.

There's a Rocket 350 V8 with 4-barrel carburetor. Turbo Hydra-matic. Deluxe wheel covers. Protective side moldings. Bucket seats and a console. Vinyl roof. Even a camper-tent conversion for our hatchback. Your Omega can be as practical or as fancy as you want to make it.

Omega comes with 2, 3, or 4 doors.

The 2-door coupe is our lowest-priced Olds–with a surprisingly low price for a car with the Oldsmobile name on it. We also have a 4-door sedan for just a few dollars more. And a special hatchback coupe, with a big back door and a rear seat that folds down, station-wagon style.



It's surprisingly rich, roomy and quiet inside. Houndstooth fabric shown is one of Omega's five interior choices.

Sure, you can get a smaller, lighter compact for less money–but it wouldn't be an Oldsmobile. And there's quite a difference.

Omega

Cutlass S. What a step up. Holy cow!

"When Olds decided it was time for an all-new Cutlass S, they really went all out. Just looking at it, it's hard to believe you get all that value at such a low price."

It can happen, easier than most folks think. If you can afford any mid-size car, you can afford this one.

You can even order bucket seats that swivel.

For '73, Cutlass S is new all around. It's bigger. Heavier. And it has a new suspension system patterned after our bigger Oldsmobiles. So it rides smooth and easy–and quiet, too. Yet it's still agile and nimble to maneuver, on its trim 112-inch wheelbase.

Not just sportier. Stronger.

In this newly styled Body by Fisher, every change has a reason. The fastback roof is two layers of steel. There's new room inside, in practically every dimension. (Especially in back.) The seats are solid foam, up to six inches thick. The trim is a dressy new "wet-look" vinyl. Even the instrument panel is new–and the individual panel units can be quickly removed for service when necessary.

Rocket 350 V8, standard.

It's still Oldsmobile's famous Rocket Engine–but we improved it with a new flex-head valve design. We also have a new hydraulic front bumper system that absorbs minor bumps–plus a new kind of Swing-away grille. It's hinged so that it actually moves out of the way of trouble when the bumper gets bumped.

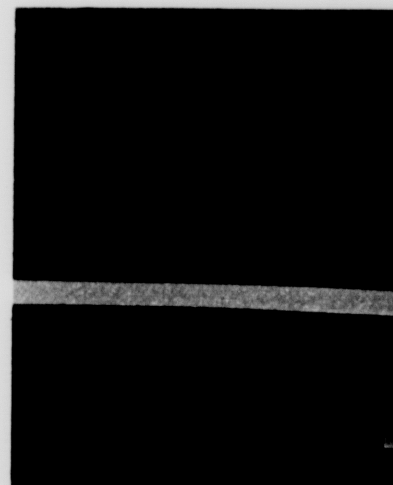
New strength, new visibility in the Colonnade Hardtop styling of the roofline.

What about a sedan?

It's right there–in our Cutlass Series without the S. It's all new, too. And bigger. And . . . well, come on down to the showroom and see for yourself.

Our new Cutlass Colonnade Hardtop Sedan.

Cutlass Supreme. Our little limousine.



"This has got to be one of the best looking cars of 1973. I think you'll find it's more of a little limousine than ever–in everything but price."

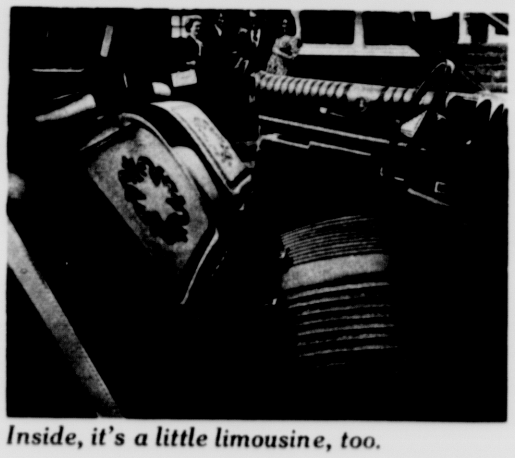
Opera windows? Opera windows!

That's what they're called on $10,000 cars; that's what we call them on our little limousine. It's one of the nice styling surprises you get with our Cutlass Supreme Colonnade Hardtop Coupe.

The roofline is more formal, the body lines more distinctive. There's a special Supreme Swing-away grille, and new bumpers–front and rear. All in all, it's the greatest-looking Supreme yet–and it's going to be even more popular.

The news doesn't stop outside.

Inside, the Supreme coupe is more elegant than ever. Exceptional upholstery and deep-foam seats set the tone



Inside, it's a little limousine, too.

–the look of French walnut makes it richer. Like the Cutlass S, there's new room all around, new comfort and silence–plus a unique feeling of privacy in the back seat.

It rides like an Olds, handles like a smaller car.

That's what happens when you create a new suspension system for smoothness, with a 112-inch wheelbase for easy handling. Front disc brakes are standard. So is our Olds Rocket 350 V8.

Cutlass Supreme is also available in a Colonnade Hardtop Sedan model . . . both great!

New Cutlass Salon–Oldsmobile's own 4-place, 4-door road car in the grand touring tradition.

Both contoured front seats recline.

Delta 88 Royale. Not just another pretty car.

"If you like a big, heavy, smooth-riding car that's really built to take it–take a good look at this Delta 88. And it's got Royale luxury touches you'll really like."

It's tough all over.

New hydraulic front bumper system.

Starting with a new and improved hydraulic front bumper system. And behind it, our all-new Swing-away grille, that's hinged to move away from trouble.

The basic Delta 88 is over 4100 pounds big, and moves on a 124-inch wheelbase. Which becomes even more impressive–when you discover that you can pay the same money for a lot of other cars, and still get less weight, less wheelbase, and less car all around you. Believe me, Delta 88 is a real value.

Part of that value is in its standard equipment. Big Rocket 350 V8. Turbo Hydra-matic transmission. Vari-ratio power steering. Power Brakes with discs up front. Power ventilation. Famous G-Ride System. Everything you need is there to make this big, heavy, family car ride and handle like a dream. On expressways–and rural roads, too.

Another part of its value is the way Olds builds durability into any Delta 88. With things like flex-head valve design in the engine, and positive rotators at each valve. Supershocks. A new wear-indicator for the ball joints in the front suspension. Even slots in the bumpers, to help you place the bumper jack in exactly the right position.

Seven models, including convertible.

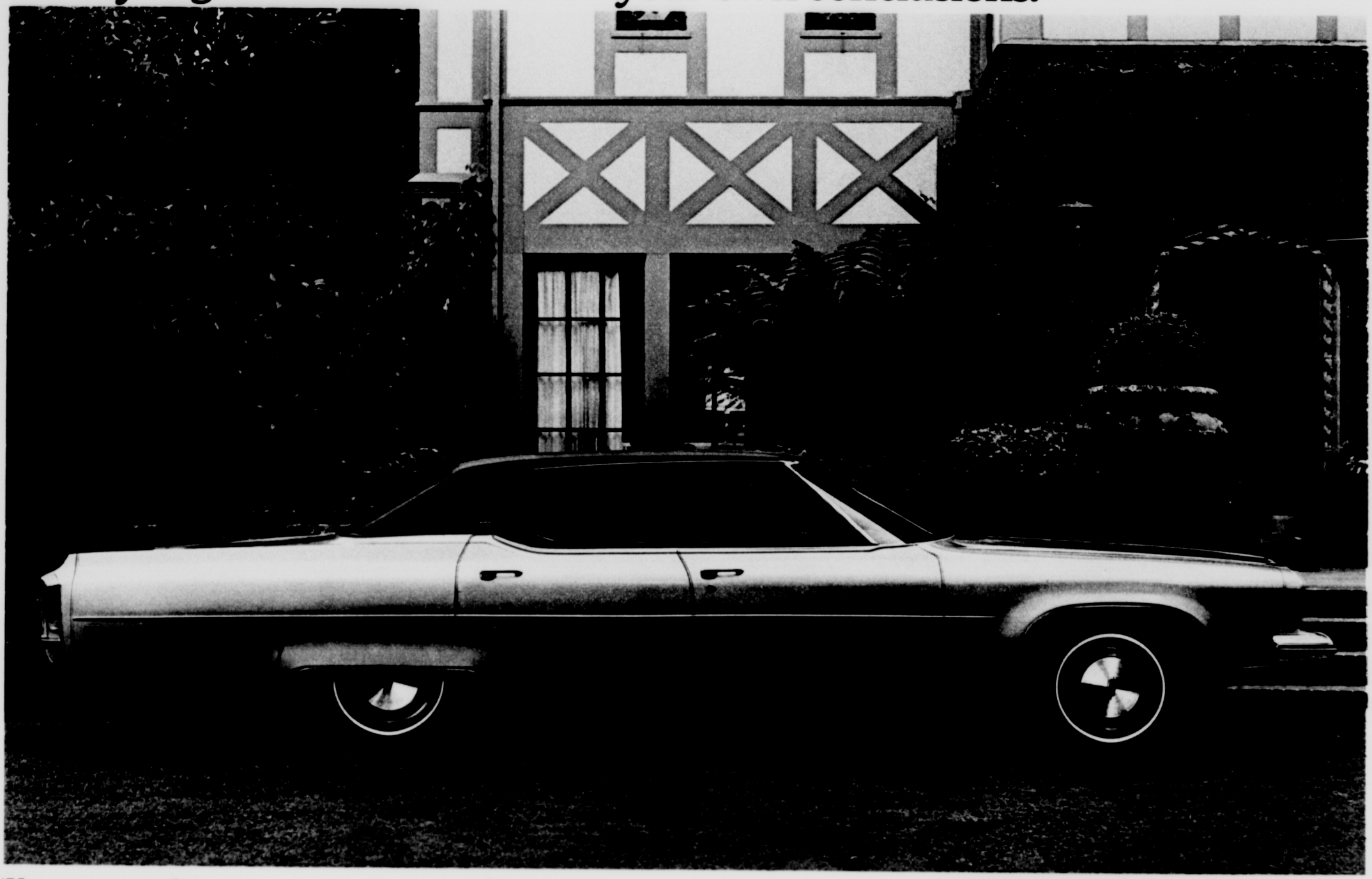
Both Delta 88 and Delta 88 Royale Series offer a hardtop coupe, hardtop sedan and town sedan. Royale also offers a big, beautiful convertible. And every Delta 88 provides the interior comfort and roominess you expect in an Oldsmobile.

Our salesmen love to give demonstration drives.

With a car that rides and handles like Oldsmobile's Delta 88 Royale, we know it practically sells itself. Why not test your sales resistance right now?

New Delta 88 Royale interior. The seat is solid foam.

Ninety-Eight. Drive it and draw your own conclusions.



"You can pay a lot more for other luxury cars, and not get any more room,

ride and downright luxury than in an Olds Ninety-Eight. Just look at our new Regency, for example..."

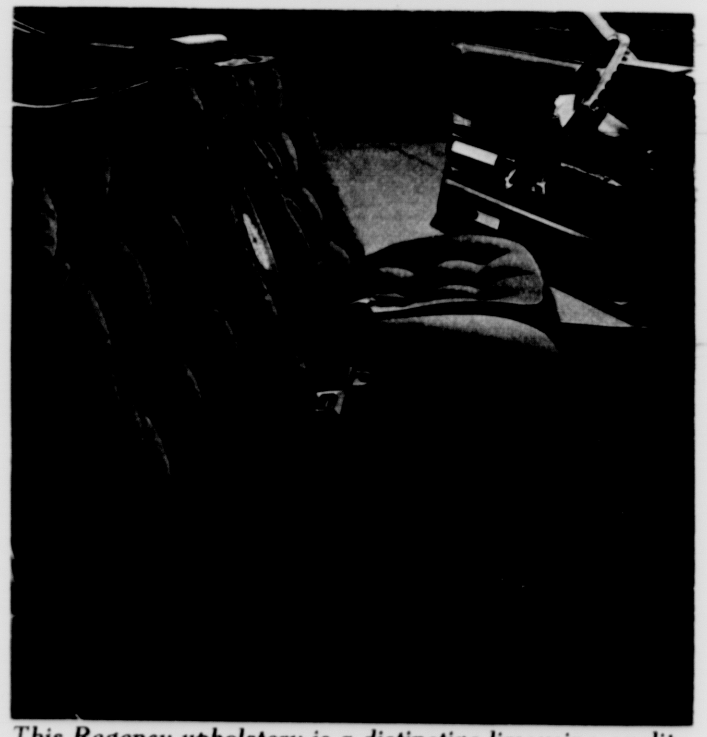
Luxury with a Tiffany touch.
Last year, Olds introduced the Regency as a special limited-edition model, to celebrate its 75th Anniversary. Now it's a regular part of the Ninety-Eight line—with its own special elegance, luxury and comfort.

For 1973, rear bumper guards are standard.

Like all Ninety-Eights, it has a 127-inch wheelbase, and a refined suspension system. The result is a ride that's outstanding, plus an ease in handling you just don't expect in a car of this size.

Power equipment is standard.
Regency's power steering is the variable-ratio kind. There's power brakes, with discs up front. Power windows. Power seat controls for the left side of the divided front seat. A big Rocket 455 V8. And Turbo Hydra-matic.

Inside, it's extraordinary.
Regency's seat backs and cushions have a pillowed effect, like you see in fine furniture. And separate controls for each side of the divided front seat. Zippered pouches are sewn into the backs of the front seats. The clockface was styled by Tiffany's. Even the trunk is lined.



This Regency upholstery is a distinctive limousine-quality velour, one of five choices.

Other Ninety-Eights, too.
You can again choose the Luxury Sedan or Coupe, or the regular Ninety-Eight hardtop sedan, or hardtop coupe. All have the new hydraulic front bumper system, and a new, stronger rear bumper. And all, in their quiet way, offer what we think is as much luxury and value as can be found.

As they say in the ads, "Drive it and draw your own conclusions."

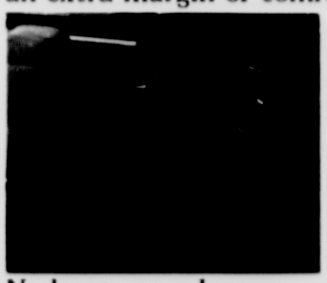
Toronado. There's nothing common about it.

"Here's a whole different kind of driving experience. It's more than a matter of luxury—it's what front-wheel drive does for you."

Toronado's front-wheel drive delivers the power of its Rocket 455 V8 to the front wheels, instead of the rear. You're pulled along the road, instead of pushed. And you have outstanding traction and directional stability. On straightaways. Around curves. It's a good feeling. A new experience.

Signal lights at two levels.

By the way, front drive eliminates the drive-line hump inside—so Toronado's front floor is flat. So you enjoy an extra margin of comfort.



No hump, more legroom.

It's built by specialists.

Another thing Toronado owners appreciate is the meticulous way it's built. On its own private production line. By specialists who work on no other car. Inspected and reinspected by other specialists with a real sense of responsibility to future Toronado owners. Knowing this, you know the quality is there.

Driving's fun again.

You'll find yourself enjoying driving in a whole new way. With power steering and power front-disc brakes. Turbo Hydra-matic transmission and power ventilation all working for you. With the comfort of solid-foam seats under plush upholsteries. Elegant metallic inlays. Even color-coordinated floor pedals. There's a special Toronado touch to everything.

Special Brougham interior offers this divided front seat.

And when you come to drive it for the first time, you'll understand why it can spoil you for any other luxury car.

People often buy their first Toronado for its distinctive looks. But they buy their second one because they've learned to love driving again.

First they're Oldsmobiles. Then they're wagons.

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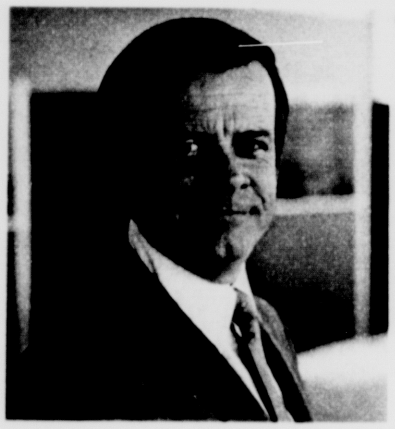

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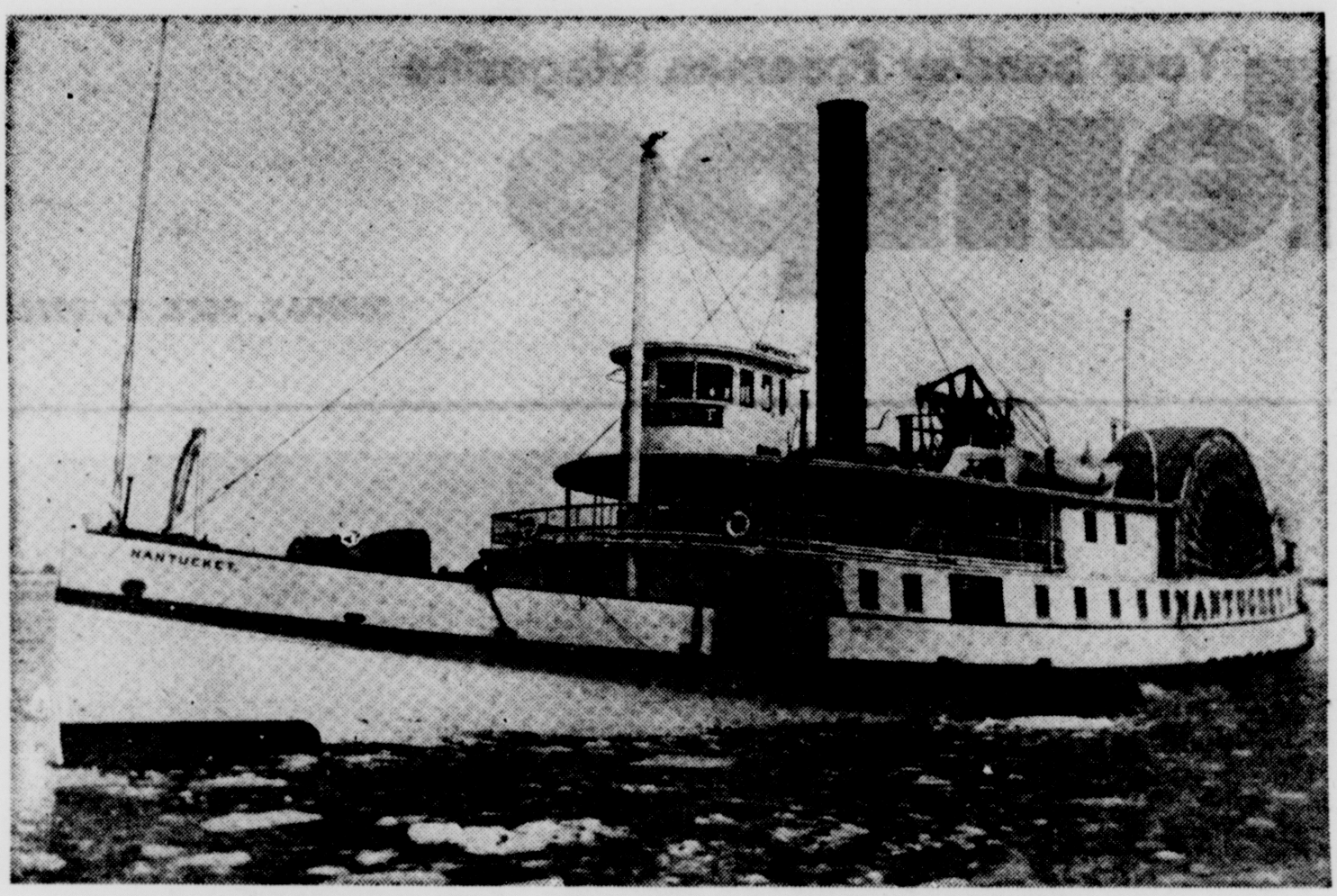
Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17, 1972

Sparky, the Fire Dog, Stars in "The Fireman's Revue," Due Locally Oct. 7 as the First Program of the Young People's Theatre Series

(INSIDE: See centerfold for story and additional photos)



THE STEAMBOAT "NANTUCKET," later renamed "Point Comfort," in a photograph taken during her service to the islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. Coming to New York harbor in 1913, she ended her career by running aground on Esopus Island on Sept. 17, 1919.

The Wreck of the 'Point Comfort' on Esopus Island

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

On the night of Sept. 17, 1919 —53 years ago tonight — the steamboat "Point Comfort" ran aground on Esopus Island and became a total loss. Her wreck remained there until it was finally removed in the early 1930's. On the night of the accident, the steamer had been bound for Catskill and her presence on the river was due to a great reduction in service by the Catskill Evening Line.

The Catskill Evening Line was one of the first of the Hudson River steamboat companies to run into financial difficulties. In early 1916, control of the steamboat line was acquired by the Hudson River Day Line, which operated the company until the end of the 1917 season. During 1916 the Line's passenger steamers "Onteora" and "Clermont" ran to Troy and in 1919 were layed up, one steamer at Catskill and the other as Athens.

The Catskill Evening Line did reman in business at a greatly-reduced level, operating a single freight steamer — the "Storm King." Some businessmen at Catskill, however, were dissatisfied with the service. They wanted service every night, which the "Storm King" by herself could not do. The group of businessmen banded together and chartered a steamboat from the Keansburgh Steamboat Company in New York harbor called the "Point Comfort."

The "Point Comfort" had originally been named the "Nantucket" and had been built in 1886 for the route between New Bedford, Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. She operated on that route for 26 years, year round, and she had a reputation of being a very good boat in salt water ice. In 1913 she was purchased by the Keansburgh Steamboat Company, which changed her name to "Point Comfort" and — until 1919 — she was operated in and around New York harbor.

A Trim Sidewheeler

When purchased by her new owners in 1913, her second deck was extended out to the bow stem and other alterations were made to the steamer. She was a trim looking sidewheeler, looking somewhat like the Hudson River steamer "Jacob H. Tremper," with about the same speed.

When the "Point Comfort" was chartered by the Catskill people in September 1919, she made one round trip to Catskill before her fatal accident. On her second trip, on Sept. 17, 1919, she left New York with a large load of sugar and other freight for Catskill and Athens.

As told to me by a man who was on board the 'Point Comfort" that fateful night, the day was one of those of late summer that had been very clear, the sun warm, but quite cool in the shade. On such a day, rivermen usually predict that after midnight banks of fog will start to appear where creeks run into the river and around flats.

When the "Point Comfort" left the harbor, the other river night boats were also underway for Albany and Troy and the Central Hudson steamers to Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Kingston. Being much faster, they soon left the "Point Comfort" astern.

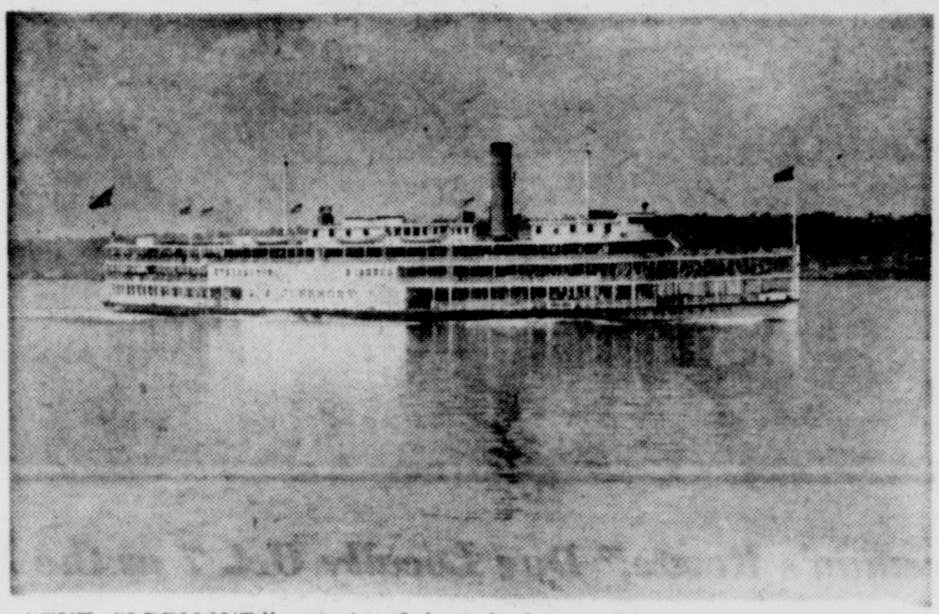
As it was related to me, banks of fog were encountered in the Highlands north of West Point and the night turned very cool. At first, the pilot house crew of the "Point Comfort" thought they would tie up at the recreation pier at Newburgh. At Newburgh, however, the weather cleared and they decided to keep on going. When they reached Crum Elbow, the steamer ran into another fog bank and they thought about tying up at the Hyde Park steamboat dock. The river, though, was up to its old tricks and off Hyde Park it again cleared. They kep going.

Off Esopus Island the "Point Comfort" again ran into fog. About a half mile above the island, a decision was made to turn around and go back to Hyde Park until the fog lifted, since a good echo from a steam whistle is hard to get on going around Esopus Lighthouse, the lighthouse being so far from shore. On turning around in the fog, on board the steamboat they thought it was still flood tide. Instead it was slack water.

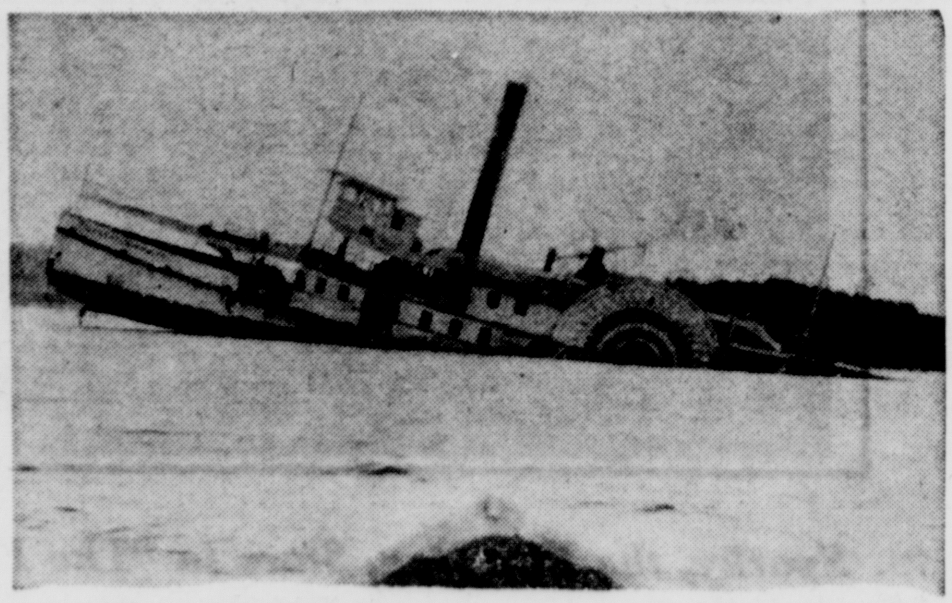
On the way back down the river, it was the intention of the men in the "Point Comfort's" pilot house to pass to the west of Esopus Island. Because of the slack water, they were further downsteam than they thought. They were also too far to the east. Going along at about 10 miles per hour reduced speed, the steamer piled up on the rocky reef just off the north end of he island. At the time they were headed due south. When the steamboat's stern settled in deep water and the ebb tide started to run, the tide turned her so bow pointed east, as if she had been going across the river instead of down stream.

No one was injured in the mishap and the crew put over a life boat and rowed to Hyde Park. The "Point Comfort" lay in the position she ran aground and her wooden superstructure gradually disintegrated. Parts

(Continued on Page T-4)



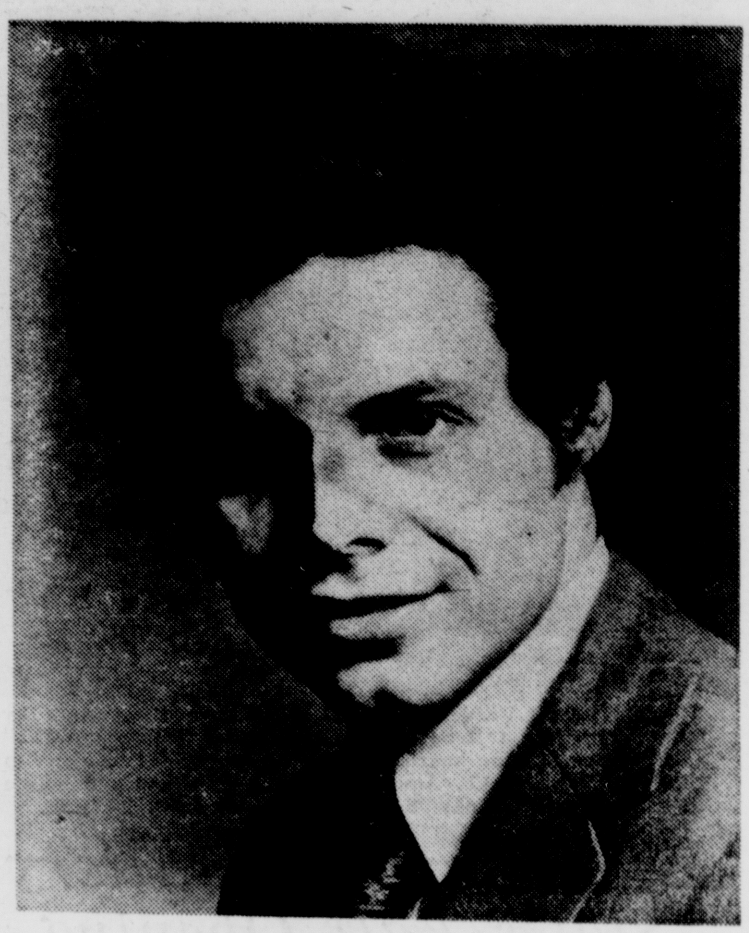
"THE CLERMONT," mentioned in today's story as running to Troy in 1918 and being laid up in 1919. After her conversion for excursion service from New York to Bear Mountain, the Clermont's appearance changed somewhat. During the summer months, she was a familiar sight on the lower Hudson, running to Bear Mountain for 29 long seasons.
(Graham Marine photo)



A VIEW OF THE WRECK of the steamboat "Point Comfort" from the port side. Esopus Island is in the background. When the steamer ran aground, she was headed due south. The ebbing tide, before the steamboat finally settled on the bottom, pivoted the vessel around 135 degrees — until she faced in a north-easterly direction.

Musical Talents Combine For a Concert at Olive To Feature Babar Story

PIANIST CARL DAVIS



TENOR ROGER OWEN CHILDS

WEST SHOKAN

A concert with musical appeal for all ages, by Carl Davis, Pianist, and Roger Owen Childs, Tenor, will be presented at the Community Room of the Olive Free Libarary, West Shokan, on Friday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. The program will include songs by Schubert and Hugo Wolf and arias by Puccini and Verdi. The second half of the program will feature "The Story of Babar, the Little Elephant" by Francis Poulenc — a charming story with music for narrator and piano solo.

Carl Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Davis of West Shokan, received both his Bachelor and Master degrees at the New England Conservatory, Boston, where his major teachers were Howard Goding and Felix Wolfes. Long interested in vocal accompaniment, he was awarded a German Government Grant in 1970 for the study of lieder interpretation and is presently a student of Konrad Richter at the Hochschule fur Musik in Stuttgart. His recent professional appearances have included lieder evenings in Schloss Elmau, the Neues Schloss in Stuttgart, and the Mozarteum in Salzburg, as well as concerts in Sweden, Yugoslavia, Switzerland and various cities in West Germany. Davis has also appeared on German radio concerts

Roger Owen Childs recevied early musical training in his native Westfield, Mass., and later at Boston's New England Conservatory, where he earned a Bachelor of Music degree in 1966. His teachers in Boxton were Uta Graf and Mark Pearson. He is presently a student of Eleanor Steber, former leading Soprano with the Metropolitan Opera. Child's opera experience has been with the Santa Fe Opera, and Hunter College and Temple University Opera Workshops. He is currently leading tenor with the Light Opera Company of Manhattan. Together with pianist Davis, he has been featured artist in frequent concerts in Boston's famed Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and for the Boston College Humanity Series.

ELEGY, the 1950 work by the late and highly honored Woodstock artist Marion Greenwood, reflects her long-time interest in ethnic groups as a subject. The portrait is now in the collection of the Butler Institute of American Art. A life member of the Woodstock Artists Association, the widely admired artist first exhibited there at the age of 14. Now she is being honored — and fittingly so — in a Memorial Exhibition at the Association's gallery on the village green in the art colony. Greenwood's canvases of China, the West Indies, Woodstock and other subjects will occupy the WAA gallery in its entirety through Sept. 25.

Returning to Kingston For a 'Pumpkin Sail'

In days of old, when the wind-blossomed sails of sloops dotted the Hudson River in abundance, it was these stately boats that carried on the river's burgeoning commerce. And, in those days, too, all through the fall — loads of pumpkins would travel down the Hudson to be sold in the cities along the way.

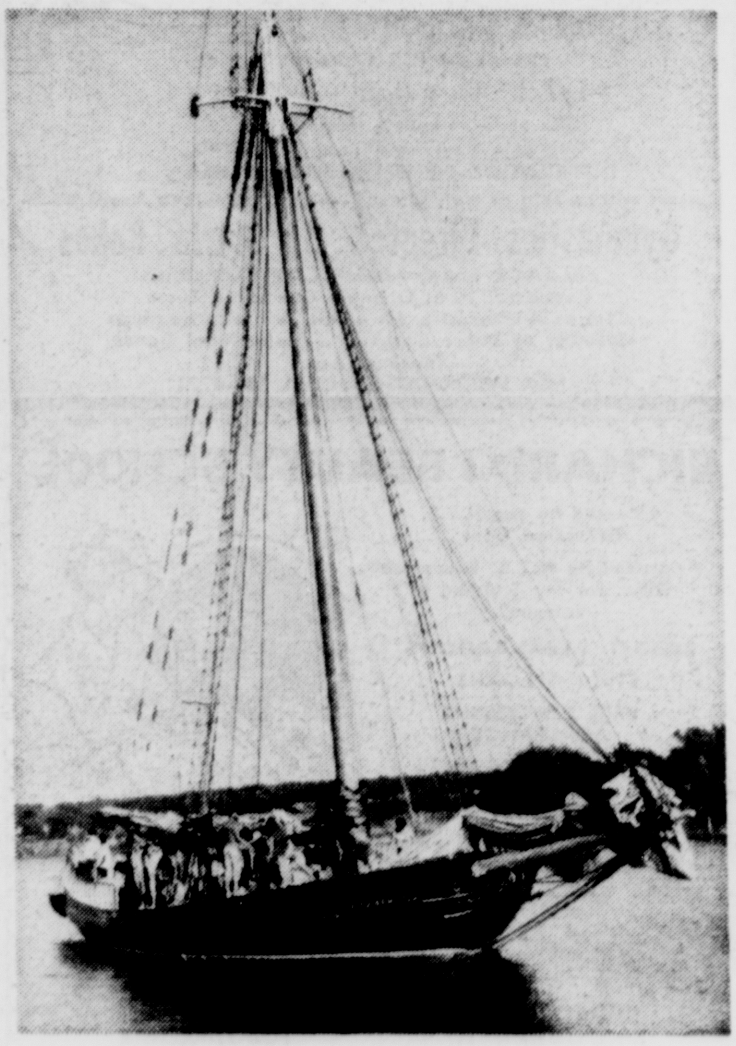
Recreating that scene this year will be the Clearwater, modern day replica of the long demised sloops. During the week of Oct. 23 to 27, the Clearwater will travel to Kingston on a "Pumpkin Sail;" carry a load of pumpkins piled high from Kingston to South Street Seaport, the historic maritime museum in New York City.

Hopefully, such excursions will become a yearly event, in the form of either a Pumpkin Sail, Apple Sail or Indian corn sail. But, in order to make this year's inaugural voyage a memorable occasion — and to assure future sails — help is needed.

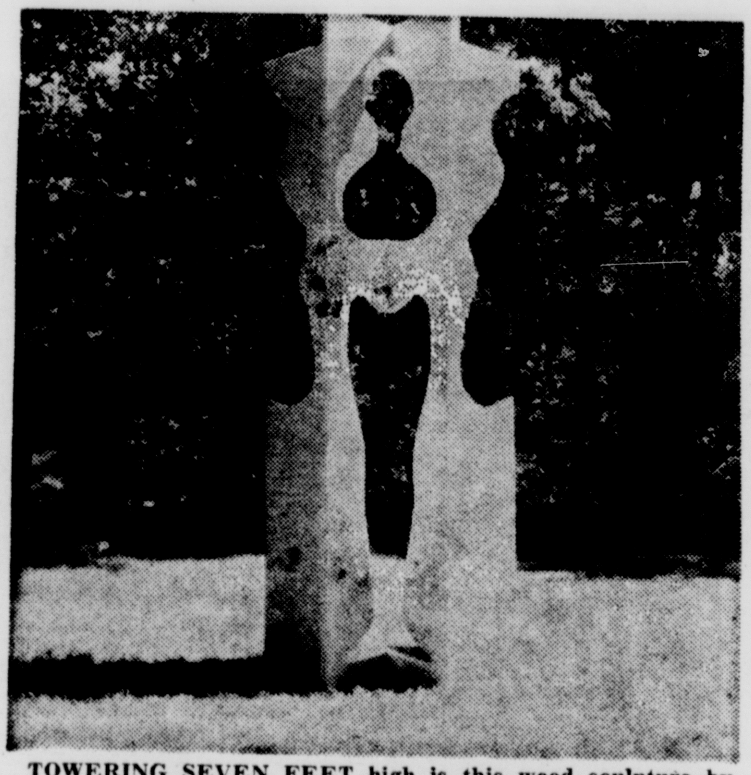
To that end, all interested in revitalizing the Kingston Sloop Club are invited to attend an organizational meeting today, Sunday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Heritage Savings Bank, Bonanza Branch, Route 9W, Kingston.

Plans will be made for the October celebration and for a royal welcome when the Clearwater visits Kingston for the first and only time in 1972.

Those who cannot attend today's meeting but would like to become involved should contact Lei Isaacs, 31 Green Street, Box 6, Kingston, or Martha Katz, Wallkill.



THE SLOOP 'CLEARWATER'



TOWERING SEVEN FEET high is this wood sculpture by Marbletown artist Robert Filipek. Entitled "Silhouette IV," and created of pine boards, it will be on exhibit in a group show at Woodstock's Aquario Galleries, which will stage its Fall Opening today, Sunday, Sept. 17, from 2-6 p.m.

New Aquario Gallery Slates Fall Opening

WOODSTOCK

Some 18 artists, most of them local, will be represented in the Group Show of paintings, drawings, sculpture and prints opening today, Sunday, Sept. 17, at Aquario Galleries, 6 Tannery Brook Road, Woodstock.

The gallery invites one and all to attend its Fall Opening this afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m., when a cocktail party will usher in the group show to run for one week, through Sept. 22.

The autumn premiere show will be followed by a series of six one-man shows at two week intervals. Those will include: Paintings, drawings, watercolors and enamels by Ethel Koff — Sept. 24 to Oct. 7; Paintings, drawings and watercolors by Jean Wrolsen — Oct. 8-21; Paintings, drawings, prints and scratchboard by Alice Rhoades — Oct. 22 to Nov. 4; Sculpture in wood and welded metals by Robert Filipek — Nov. 5-18; Paintings and drawings by David Martin — Nov. 19 to Dec. 2; Paintings by Bill Harpster — Dec. 3-16.

Aquario Galleries is new on the Ulster County art scene; opened this summer in a charming setting on Tannery Brook just off Woodstock's main street. Its intimate, informal atmosphere is conducive to browsing, and it has already succeeded in its effort to try and tap new and unexplored talent from the area for exhibition. Many of the artists represented have never shown publicly before, but are now attracting attention and favorable comment as a result of their exposure at Aquario.

Wreck of Point Comfort

(Continued from Page T-2)

of it were removed by salvage men, some of it was later burned and the rest was chewed away by drifting winter ice.

The "Point Comfort's" boiler, remains of the engine and paddle wheels remained on the rocky ledge until about 1930. It was right off "Rosemont," the estate of the late Judge Alton B. Parker at Esopus, and was a recognized eyesore. At that time, Mrs. Parker wrote a letter to Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Governor of New York State, to ask if something could be done to remove the remains of the wreck. He was able to influence the Army Corps of Engineers to take action on the request. Gov. Roosevelt's reply to Mrs. Parker is, I believe, in the Governor's Room of the Senate House Museum on Fair Street.

The Army Engineers removed the visible remains of the wreck of the "Point Comfort" and took them up to the Erie Barge Canal. There they were dumped behind Lock 10 at Cranesville, far from the salt water those old paddle wheels had churned in summer and winter on the old 'Nantucket's" trips between Nantucket and the mainland of New England. Still today, at very low water, one can see parts of her old strong ribs, part of the keel and iron rods from her spars rusting away between the rocks on the north end of Esopus Island.

Oils by Arnold For Bank Show

WOODSTOCK

During the remainder of September, oil paintings by Dean Arnold will be on exhibit at Inter-County Savings Bank in Woodstock.

Artist Arnold's first showing of his work was at the County Fair in his native Southern Illinois when he was eight years old. He studied at the Art Students League in Woodstock and at the National Academy with Leon Kroll. His first award in New York was at the National Arts Club where the late, famed Woodstock artist Marion Greenwood was a member of that jury. Later prizes include the Ralph Wiler prize and the Suydam medal.

Arnold has exhibited in various New York galleries and his pictures are in many private collections.

He and his wife make their home in Woodstock.

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Mon. Oct. 2 at 8:30 — Kingston Comm. Theater

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Ann Lynn MILLER, piano
BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto No. 1
STRAVINSKY: Le Sacre du Printemps

Sat. Oct. 21 at 8:30 — Mt. St. Mary College
Sun. Oct. 22 at 8:30 — Poughkeepsie High School
Mon. Oct. 23 at 8:30 — Kingston Comm. Theater

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Tickets for the three series, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Kingston are interchangeable. Seats if available will be held for you at the door of your alternate choice.

MOVIES

A Clockwork Orange

An extremely visual film, this movie — now at the local Mayfair — will no doubt shock and repel a great many viewers. On the other hand, it will intrigue many — as it did the New York Film Critics, who gave it their 1971 Best Film of the Year and Best Director of the Year Awards.

Based on the strange novel about future society by English author Anthony Burgess, it focuses on the adventures of a young tough who lives by a code of ultra-violence, while finding cultural pleasure in Beethoven. At the moment, it has a rating of "X," meaning no one under 18 admitted. Within a few weeks, it will be recalled to the studio and edited for rerelease by eliminating two sex-oriented scenes — so this will probably be the last opportunity for local audiences to see it in its present bravura form.

Bravura and inventive are probably the best descriptive words for "A Clockwork Orange." It does indeed have a great deal of violence, but it is startling in a wild and provocative way. The novel made for great reading, and one can hardly condemn writer-producer-director Stanley Kubrick for remaining utterly and aboslutely true to the novel.

There's a fine performance by Malcolm McDowell as Alex, a cocky, Cockney-like tough who lives in a world of the future where intellect and free-will no longer exist. Violence and sadism would have to be a part of such a world and, if "A Clockwork Orange" runs rampant with shattering scenes, it is a work of art nonetheless — for it leaves its audiences intellectually stimulated about what the future just might hold. You won't feel nice or amused after it's all over, but you'll find yourself contemplating what could possibly come to pass in the world of tomorrow if it veers toward a rigid, stifling social structure.

Conquest of The Planet of Apes

Movie audiences have been taking a bunch of talking chimpanzees very seriously indeed for five years now. Beginning with "Planet of the Apes," crowds have been lining up to see "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" and "Escape from the Planet of the Apes."

Now there's a fourth in the series, "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes," and it's featured currently on the big outdoor screen at the local Sunset Drive-In.

Since most of the original characters had already been killed off in previous sequels, the problem of how to proceed was solved by rescuing that baby chimp that came from the marriage of Roddy McDowall and Kim Hunter. So, rescued the baby was from the assassin's bullets that ended the third film, and raised in secret he was by the kindly circus owner, Armando.

Plays His Son

Roddy McDowall plays the now-adult chimp, so McDowall is, in effect, playing his own son. The time is some 25 years in the future and he sees that strange, disturbing things have happened in the world, especially to his fellow apes.

Anyhow, it's fine fun due to the remarkable ape makeup and its appeal for holding up a hairy mirror to mankind. Not-to - be - taken - seriously entertainment — but entertainment for its spectacle alone.

On the double bill at the Sunset is "The Hot Rock," a rousing good yarn about the theft of a fabulous gem and starring Robert Redford and George Segal.

Other Choices

THE GODFATHER — Held over for a fifth record week at Kingston's Community, this top-notch gangster movie with Marlon Brando absolutely superlative as the aging don of an underworld family. Al Pacino and James Caan are also excellent as his sons.

THE GRADUATE — Back for a rerun at Red Hook s Lyceum is this Academy Award winning film of several seasons back. Dustin Hoffman is excellent as a young man just out of college, who becomes emotionally involved with an older woman (Ann Bancroft) and her daughter (Katherine Ross).

FUZZ and **WHERE'S POPPA?** — These two films make up the current double bill at Hyde Park Drive-In. Hardly worth driving in for, however. "Fuzz" is a Boston based cops and robbers tale, starring Raquel Welch as a lady detective, and Yul Brynner, Burt Reynolds, Tom Skerritt and Jack Weston as her fellow cops. "Where's Poppa?" is an obscene, little piece of drivel that wastes the talents of Ruth Gordon as mother to George Segal.

THE NAVIGATOR and **MERLIN** — Tonight's the last night for this oldie but goodie double bill at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films. The great Buster Keaton is Man vs. the Machine in "Navigator," and Merlin features an amazing performance of stage illusion and magic by the ancient wizard of King Arthur's Court. Next weekend, Upstate will offer three afternoons and evenings (Sept. 22-24) of fine films with lectures and discussions. On the bill of fare, such outstanding movies as Beauty and the Beast, Los Olvidados, Shoot the Piano Player, The Bicycle Thief, Triumph of Will. For complete schedule details, call 876-2515. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

MALCOLM McDOWELL as Alex, the youthful tough of "A Clockwork Orange," sharpens up on some moloko-plus (drug-laced milk) at the Korova Milk Bar in scene from the Stanley Kubrick film based on the novel by Anthony Burgess. The movie is now featured at the Mayfair Theatre.

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PRE-REVOLUTIONARY DAYS in the early 1770s is recreated in this scene from "Ethan Allen & the Green Mountain Boys," the rousing musical in which early Vermont settlers encounter not-too-friendly Indians. It's due here next February as part of the Young People's Theater Series, sponsored by the Junior League of Kingston.

A HIGHLAND FLING, performed to exciting music, brightens the stage in this musical number from "Ethan Allen & the Green Mountain Boys." The play is both an entertaining and educational experience for youngsters, as it recaptures the flavor of the Colonial America period.

JACKET FRINGE FLIES and boots stomp as firebrand Ethan Allen and his followers rally Vermonters in the fight against England. The musical, based on the life of the frontier rebel, is only one of three fine presentations being offered to youngsters this year in the Junior League's Young People's Theater Series, open to all area children at the lowest possible price.

IN DOUBLE-BREASTED UNIFORMS, Gregory King (L) and Lou Vitacco (R) portray two firemen who encounter a beflowered matron (Marisha Vasek) in scene from "The Fireman's Revue." As the first offering to be presented here at an Oct. 7 matinee in Kingston High School Auditorium in the Junior League's 1972-73 series, it combines public service with entertainment and education. Its performance has been scheduled to coincide with Fire Prevention Week.

Zany Pantomime With Fire Alarm Boxes, The Most Famous of All Fairy Tales... A Rousing Musical About Ethan Allen— Is Line-Up for Young People's Series

KINGSTON

The Prince Street Players' production of "Cinderella" is a dazzling delight from beginning to end and a frolicsome homage to the most famous and popular of all fairy tales.

And no more rigorous musical can be found on stage these days than "Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys," as presented by Performing Arts Repertory Theatre.

Great fun, too, is "The Fireman's Revue," an original musical comedy currently being presented for youthful audiences throughout the country by Maximillion Productions.

All Due Locally

And, thanks to the Junior League of Kingston, all three of these excellent children-oriented productions will be coming to town this season to make up the 1972-73 Young People's Theater Series, annually sponsored by the League.

These children's classics promise fine entertainment for area youngsters at the lowest possible price. Each of the three productions will be staged at 2 p.m. Saturday matinee performances in Kingston High School Auditorium over the season. Seats for the entire series sell for only $2 and are available currently from any Junior League member. Tickets are also now on sale at Card & Party and Abrams Music Store in Kingston, and at Fleurette's Gift Shop in Woodstock.

TEMPO suggests interested parents buy them early to assure youngsters a seat for a delightful afternoon at "The Fireman's Revue" on Oct. 7, "Cinderella" on Nov. 11, and "Ethan Allen & the Green Mountain Boys" next Feb. 3.

"The Fireman's Revue," set to kick off the series, stars a lively, alert Sparky the Fire Dog, always poised for action in his double-breasted uniform. In musical comedy form, the show painlessly — even joyfully — combines public service, entertainment and education.

Songs, Dances, Skit

A unique professional show to inform the young theatre-goers about fire prevention, fire-fighting and the history of fire fighting, its presentation here by the Junior League has been timed to actually coincide with Fire Prevention Week. To tell its story, the show uses songs, dances, pantomimes and skits, along with fire anecdotes, riddles and poems.

Scenes and segments include fire fighting in ancient Rome, a "fire engine fashion show," 17th century bucket brigades at work, and the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

Also, what to do in case of fire in the home — featuring, of course, Sparky the Fire Dog; forest fire control, with Smokey the Bear; and a plea to rid the world of false alarms, in the form of a zany pantomime with fire alarm boxes.

Performers in the cast work with more than 150 props, clever costumes and various special effects to help make learning fun in "The Fireman's Revue." Written by Peggy Simons, who has authored 10 other plays for children, it comes here Oct. 7 from Maximillion Productions, the troupe that will be remembered for such previous productions in kingston as "Gabriel Ghost" and "Are There Alligators in the Sewers of the City of New York?"

Stimulates Audiences

The company has received critical applause for its work in both entertaining and enriching the young theatre-goer by presenting original plays and original treatments of familiar titles and educational topics to stimulate youthful viewers' thinking, creativity and appreciation of live theatre and all the performing arts.

"Cinderella," of course, will child. The version heading here need little introduction to any Nov. 11 is a musical adaptation based on the Charles Perrault version of the fairy tale. As staged by the highly praised Prince Street Players, it offers all the colorful fun long associated with the fairy Godmother, the pumpkin coach, and the glass supper.

Your child might be interested in knowing, however, that this most famous and universal of all fairy tales exists in more than 500 versions. Originally a "nature myth" with Cinderella as the down, oppressed by the night clouds (cruel relatives) and rescued by the sun (the Prince), the earliest known version came from the Chinese in the 9th Century A.D. An Italian writer penned the first printed version in 1634, titling it 'The Cinders-Cat."

The French version by Perrault used by the Prince Street Players came 60 years later, and the Grimm Brothers German version came more than a century later in 1812.

Gold and Fur

While the Grimms spoke of "slippers made of pure gold," Perrault's glass slipper resulted from a printer's mistake. He wrote "Vair" for fur, but it came out "Verre' for glass.

And glass it'll be when Ulster County youngsters see "Cinderella" here in November, along with Cinderella going to the ball and forgiving her stepsisters at the end to help them marry rich noblemen.

The final show in the League's series arrives next Feb. 3; will be the totally enjoyable and lively "Ethan Allen & the Green Mountain Boys," a picturesque musical saluting the rousing, robust spirit of the men and women who risked all to fight for their freedom in 1776. The story of ordinary people who, at first unaware of the dangers at hand, are glavanized to action by Ethan Allen, the plot has them taking up arms to defend their lands after exhausting all legal means to do so.

With exciting music, it's staged by Performing Arts Repertory Theatre, known everywhere for its excellent productions of Young Tom Edison, Young Mark Twain, Young Ben Frankin and Young Abe Lincoln. "Ethan Allen" is sugar-coated history, a musical exploration of the Colonists' grievances against England; the dispute over land in what is now the State of Vermont; and the firebrand hero who rallied the populace to resist when settlers were ordered off their land, planting another seed that led to the American Revolution.

So, get your tickets this week at the places mentioned above and treat your youngsters to three afternoons of excellent and fun theatre.

THE GLASS SLIPPER is returned to its owner in this scene from "Cinderella," much to the discomfiture of the wicked stepsisters, but to the delight of the girl who lost it at the ball, and the satisfaction of the Prince and his aide. The production, coming to Kingston in November, will be staged by the widely acclaimed Prince Street Players, seen often on television.

A FAIRY GODMOTHER, a pumpkin coach, and a glass slipper all play an important role in the eventual marriage of Cinderella to her Prince. The radiant bride and her handsome husband dominate final scene of "Cinderella," expected to be the big hit of the League's Young People's Theater Series this season.

STARS of the Prince Street Players production of "Cinderella" attempt to stifle their combined sneezes in scene from the musical version of the popular fairy tale. Sure to impress the youngsters in the audience as very funny indeed is the fact that males play the roles of the stepsisters in the Prince Street version due here in November.

Coach House Offering Once a Year Special

KINGSTON — The 1972-73 theatrical season of Coach House Players promises three enjoyable evenings for area audiences this year.

Starting off the season will be that longest running Broadway musical hit of them all, "Fiddler on the Roof." The oftimes gay, sometimes poignant melodies interwoven through the story of a Jewish family in Russia will be offered Nov. 16, 17 and 18. "Wait until Dark," the suspense-filled story of a blind girl's confrontation with four robbers, will be the winter drama, Feb. 22, 23 and 24. A unique show, "Black Comedy," which spoofs a situation most of us have experienced will round up the season, May 17, 18 and 19. All three shows will be staged at Kingston's J. Watson Bailey School at 8:30 p.m.

As in years past eager theatre goers will want to snatch up the bargain seats offered at this time of year only: an associate membership ticket which assures seats for all three shows at the reduced price of $6. All seats are reserved, and student tickets are even more reasonably priced.

22 Years Old

Coach House Players, Kingston's Community theatre group, has been delighting area residents for over 22 years. Acting, direction, stage construction, design and operation are all handled by local people.

Proceeds from all Coach House shows assure future productions for community enjoyment, as well as scholarships for worthy students who wish to pursue the arts in college.

Those wishing to obtain associate membership season tickets are asked to send their check along with the night preferred to Coach House Players, UPO 481, Kingston.

CLEVER CONTRIVANCE being admired by President and Mrs. Stanley Coffman, of State University College, New Paltz, and Nancy Freeman, president of The Student Art Guild on campus, exemplifies collegiate creativity in ceramics. It's one of many intriguing pieces now on view in the "Ceramics: 1972" intercollegiate exhibition in the South Gallery of Smiley Art Building at the Paltz college. (Freeman photo by H. Pete Powell)

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"WHITE TABLE" is the title given to this exquisitely delicate painting by its creator, artist Florence Keveson of Woodstock. A one-woman show of works by Mrs. Keveson is currently on view at Champagnat Hall Gallery, Marist College, Poughkeepsie. The exhibit will run through Sept. 30 at Marist, located on Route 9, one-half mile north of the Mid-Hudson Bridge.

New Programs Planned for Museum

MONROE — A number of new programs are being instituted at Old Museum Village of Smith's Clove beginning this fall. For most of them, volunteer aides will be needed to assist in staffing and directing them.

Among the new programs for which volunteers are needed are a special educational program. Contact with Crafts, a participation program for fourth graders; use of interpretive guides in several of the Museum's exhibit buildings; public relations and development; and extension programs for area schools.

"Museum Village Volunteer Aides," a volunteer organization, is being formed to coordinate assistance by volunteers. Residents of the area who can give some time as volunteers and would like to assist Museum Village with its programs this fall are invited to contact Robert Oldham, assistant curator of Education.

A training program will be given late in the summer for those who volunteer, to acquaint them with Museum Village and its programs, give them a grounding in Orange County and New York history, and provide an understanding of interpretive methods.

Old Museum Village of Smith's Clove is a non-profit educational institution chartered by the State of New York and governed by an elected Board of Trustees. Museum Village was founded in 1950, and is located in Monroe, on Route 17M, just off Route 17.

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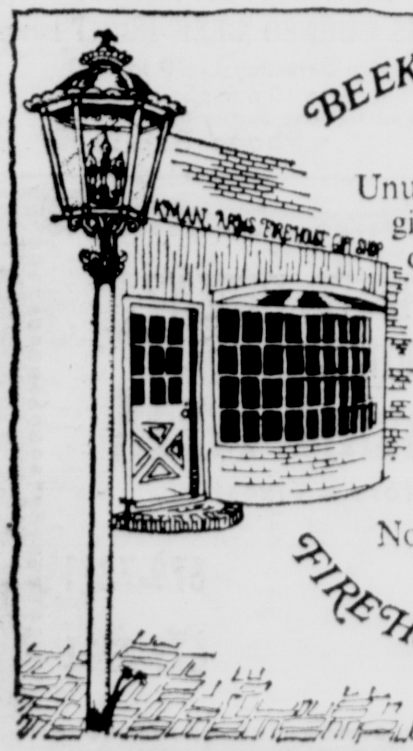

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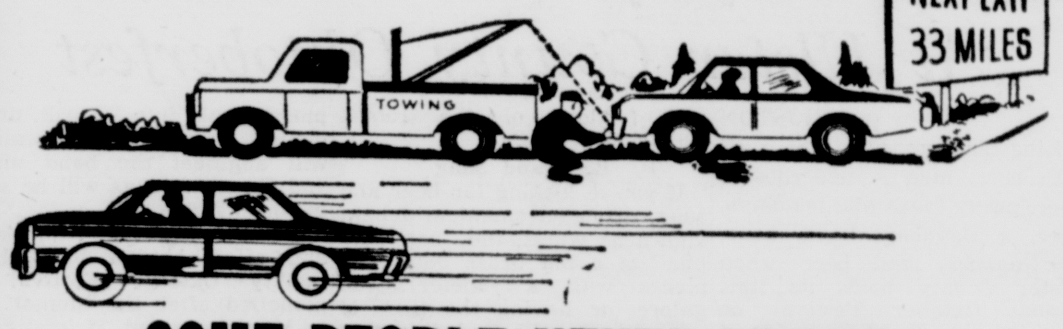

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READY FOR THE MERRYMAKING that will bring a Bavarian dancing group and a big brass band to Kingston Armory for the Oktober Festival on Sept. 24 are (L-R) Fred Schreiner, Marieann Haneke, Clemens Haneke, and Egon Schreiner.
(Freeman photo by Bob Haines)

There's Hoopla and Razzamatazz And a Day of Gemutlichkeit, Too At Ulster County Oktoberfest

KINGSTON

Kingston Armory will be filled with beer, men in leiderhosen, beer, pretty fraus and frauleins, beer, a Bavarian band, beer, folk dances, and beer when Ulster County holds its first annual Oktober Festival on Sept. 24.

According to legend, mythical Flemish King Gambrinus, first credited with the brewing of beer, proclaimed the first uproarious Oktoberfest, after the harvest, to be celebrated with singing and dancing. And Ulster County, thanks to such sponsors as Kingston Maennerchor, Steuben Society, Kingston Sportsclub and Kingston Rotary, has no intention of going against the wishes of King Gambrinus.

The day-long (1 to 8:30 or later p.m.) event here promises to be the area's biggest beer binge, an eat-feast reminiscent of a Roman banquet, a hoopla and razzamatazz party akin to a dozen Coney Islands on a Saturday night, and a cultural event dedicated to the history and folklore of the robust Bavarian people.

Beer and Song

If you're looking for beer and song, that gastronomical delight known as wurst, the "oom-pah-pha" of a big brass band (six pieces with a yodeler), fun galore, or having the time of your life, you'll find this fete your mug of beer.

First to taste the beer will be Mayor Francis Koenig of Kingston, who'll take mug in hand after his official opening speech. And then the dancing will begin to trumpet and tuba and the Bavarian brass band music of the Knickerbockers. To the pungent odor of sausages seeping through the smell of the suds, entertainment will be provided by Kingston Maennerchor and Damenchor and Tillson's young folk-dancing Schuplattlers.

There'll be more dancing as the band plays on into late afternoon, with the crowd jumping to its feet, locking arms, swinging in rhythm and singing at the top of its lungs as the brass band in the Armory breaks into "Prosit, prosit meine Herren." Taped music will augment the band music and German songs will be sung in rousing choruses.

There's lots of enthusiasm and effort behind this Ulster County Oktober Festival — modelled after the annual fest in Munich — and, if it attracts the thousands expected, it could become an annual tourism event lasting for as long as three days and boasting a parade and a Festival queen.

Everyone Welcome

Children as well as adults should enjoy this fest — and it doesn't matter whether you're German or not . . . everyone is welcome. Admission is $1.25 for adults, 25 cents for children under 13, and children under 4 are free.

So, for fun, food, drink and entertainment, join the happy revellers at Oktoberfest time in the Armory next Sunday and do your share of suds swallowing and wirst consuming.

"Cheers, cheers my friends!"
"Eins, zwei, zuffa!"

TILLSON'S YOUTHFUL SCHUPLATTLERS will perform in traditional short leather pants, alpine hats, and lacey bloomers 'neath whirling skirts as they demonstrate the fine art of Bavarian folk dancing at the Ulster County Oktober Festival next Sunday.

Award Winning 'Sleuth' Marceau. Shakespeare Set At Cultural Center

NEWBURGH

The world's greatest mime (the inimitable Marcel Marceau); a long, long, long run musical; a Tony Award winning suspense drama; and one of Shakespeare's most acclaimed comedies.

It all adds up to live entertainment that would be hard to surpass — and it'll all be available to audiences taking advantage of the ninth consecutive season of theatre at Mount Saint Mary College's Cultural Centre in Newburgh. The 1972-73 season includes a wide variety of fare for both children and adults—and each and every production has been planned with an eye toward giving families an opportunity to enjoy excellent live entertainment.

The season opens this year on Oct. 7 with the presentation of SLEUTH, the 1971 Tony Award winner for Best Play. Starring George Rose and David Haviland, the British-made suspense play will be making its first national tour this year.

Hello, Dolly!

Cultural Centre will again include HELLO, DOLLY! The company will consist of local and college talent with professional direction and music by members of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. The production is scheduled for Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

The National Players, one of the country's oldest repertory companies, will present Shakespeare's romantic comedy, AS YOU LIKE IT on Feb. 18, 1973.

On April 19, 1973, Marcel Marceau, world's greatest mime, will be making his first area appearance at the Cultural Centre of Mount Saint Mary College.

A complete schedule of professional musicals for children is also scheduled for this year.

Season tickets and subscriptions are available now for the adult and childrens' season. All Cultural Centre events are held in Aquinas Hall Theatre on the College campus. For further information write or phone the Cultural Centre, Mount Saint Mary College, (914) 561-5690. Cultural Centre hours are from 9 to 3 daily, Monday through Friday.

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By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

It's not an INN (if you mean hotel) and it's not a PARK (if you mean "preserve"). However, a picture of **Lincoln** DID at one time grace the cover of the menu. So, perhaps, THAT'S how **Lincoln Park Inn** got its name.

Anyway, the restaurant recently had a face-lifting or should we say expansion? (Either way . . . . . judgin' from recent crowds, it came none too soon.)

Operated for the last eight years by **Wanda and John Sumislaski**, the **Inn** features everything from Polish Sausage and Kraut to Open Filet Mignon Sandwiches with Mushrooms, at prices reminiscent of pre-war days — World War II, that is.

To prove a point: Broiled African Lobster Tail lists for $3.50; Stuffed Shrimp with Crabmeat, $2.75; Surf and Turf, $5; Broiled Spring Lamb Chops, $3.25 — all served with salad, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, mind you.

As for Thursday night's Cornbeef and Cabbage Special, patrons have been followin' that inviting aroma for miles. In fact, those who recall the corned beef dinners prepared by the late **Sam Moss** (Sam's Sandwich Shoppe, now The Jury Box), have been treatin' **Lincoln Park Inn** like the discovery of the week.

Mrs. S. does the cookin', includin' homemade soups and rice pudding. But, besides the tasty food and bargain prices, **Lincoln Park Inn** has a couple extra goodies goin' for it. One is the bartender, **Rookie Prusack**, who had a restaurant of his own on the Strnad some years back — before the Urban Renewal demoliton crew took over, that is. The other prime asset is waitress **Dolly Brown**, formerly of Fair Street restaurant fame. What with the Pied Piper-like "following" that those two command, it's no surprise the **Inn** had to e-x-p-a-n-d.

Spotted **Jack** and **Ruth Zwilling** there one recent Saturday. (You probably know him better as **Jack Martin** of **J. Martin Beauty Salon.**) **Ruth** was talkin' 'bout daughter **Marcia**, an airline stewardess. Seems Mom, who's rightly concerned 'bout "all this skyjackin' business," quizzed **Marcia** with: "But daughter, what would you do?" Quips **Marcia**: "Why, Mom, it'd be exciting! Just think . . . . . if a plane is 'jacked, the company gives us a month's vacation and a pass to go anywhere in the world." (As **Columnist Jim Bishop** would say, "The more I think of it, the less I think of it!")

Ruth Kuriger and daughter **Sharon** where there for dinner that same afternoon at 3:30; and at 6:30, **Ruth** was back again, this time with **Marge Simpson** of **Holly's Tall Shop**. Twice in one day . . . . what better advertisement is there, my dear?

Incidentally, it wasn't only the RESTAURANT that enjoyed a recent addition. The **Sumislaskis'** only daughter, **Mrs. David (Jane) Greenberg** just gave birth to a 9 lb. 3 oz. baby girl, **Karen Lynn**, the couple's first grandchild. Didn't see **Mr. S.** since the blessed event; he was on his way to pick up son **John** who was arrivin' home from California. But even tho' we couldn't observe his happy reaction first-hand, **Mrs. S.** more than made up for it. Why, she was so proud, she was all-but-burstin' at the seams!

'Local Scenes' In Art Exhibit

NEWBURGH — Artist Theresa M. Stewart, a lifetime resident of the Newburgh area, is exhibiting her art work at Mount Saint Mary College from now to the end of September.

Over 20 oil paintings of local scenes, still lifes and portraits may be viewed in the Library of the College. On display in the main foyer is the crocheted afghan which won First Prize for Mrs. Stewart at the 1972 Orange County Fair and an embroidered pillow which won Second Prize at the same fair.

Mrs. Stewart has studied art under several local artists including Colton Waugh, John Gould, Margaret Scoville and Bermerester. She has also studied in New York and Miami.

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A Marshall McLuhan Film in UCCC Trio

STONE RIDGE, The Department of Visual Arts will present a Film Trio in its visual Arts Gallery on the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College at 1:40 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, as part of the Art Series at the college.

Films will include "Picnic in Space," by Marshall McLuhan; "Garden of Delights" by Hieronymus Bosch; and "Art Is" prepared by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Unique program is open to students and faculty at the college as well as members of the community, and there is no admission charge.

New Answers

"Art Is" presents some new answers to the age old question — what is art? It explores the many opportunities for people to respond with their senses to the world around them.

Art is Leonard Bernstein rehearsing the Berkshire Student Symphony — and Ilse Johnson baking cookies. Art also is Edward Villella and Patricia McBride in a Balanchine pas de deux — and the visual grace of lamp posts. Art is mime Tony Montanaro — as well as just the wonders of nature.

In "Picnic in Space," McLuhan probes the meanings of "space" — outer space, inner psychological space, visual space, pictorial space, abstract space. His investigations range through a galaxy of human concerns and his probing mind explores the cosmic relationship of objects occupying our everyday consciousness. In 'Picnic in Space," McLuhan's ideas on art, technology and politics are realized thorugh such film techniques as animation, electronic music, and numor.

"The Garden of Delights" is a short film on Bosch's masterpiece. It abandons all attempts at narration and seeks to interpret the painting through sound and the eye of the camera. The universe moves from daylight to glowing darkness, from the Garden of Eden to obscene Hell.

Patterns and Textures

Also on exhibit in the Visual Arts Gallery in Vanderlyn Hall is the show "Patterns and Textures" consisting of creative fabric designs by Jack Lenor Larsen, defining significant advances in textiles in the past 20 years. It will continue through Sept. 29.

This opening exhibition of the 1972-73 Art Series at the college is composed of 21 fabrics and five photomurals with text and comment by Larsen.

In the broadly based selection are works from the early 1930's to the present day, revealing the unique sensibility that is Larsen's. He has made a particular commitment to innovation, with each design as involved in its end use environment as to the development of the fabric itself.

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Knives, Ammo, Sleeping Bags, Browning Boots, Redwing Boots, 10X Clothing, Down Jackets

HUNTING and FISHING LICENSES AVAILABLE

Shop early — Don't be disappointed

HOURS: Open 7 days, 9-6 — Friday 'til 9

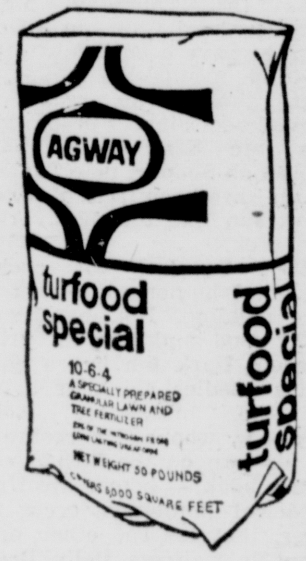
Smith Parish Roofing
Is 40 Years Old—
Old Enough to Know
What's Best for You

SPACE FOR RENT
mid-town
Office Space
Storage Space
ground level or
second floor
phone 338-3553

Phone 338-4227
Sales & Service
Toro & Snapper
POWER MOWERS
Remington
CHAIN SAWS
Chaffee's Garage
9 S. Sterling St.
(Just off Pine Grove Ave.)
Kingston, N. Y.

AGWAY

HELP YOUR LAWN SURVIVE THE WINTER



FEED IT WITH TURFOOD SPECIAL!

NOW $2.95 5,000 square feet reg. $3.25

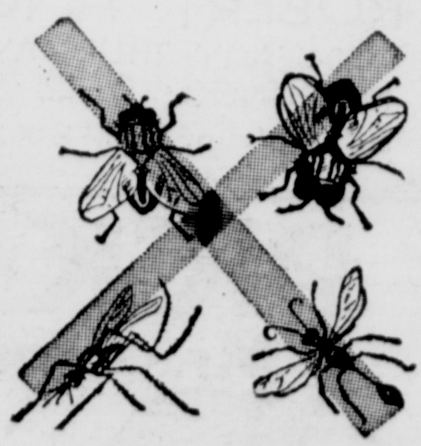
Turfood Special is what your lawn needs NOW. To give it a growing boost after a long, hot summer, and provide start-up nutrition after a winter of freezing snow and ice. Why TURFOOD SPECIAL? It's a *better* 10-6-4, because 25% of its nitrogen is from ORGANIC sources. That means quick green-up right now, and lasting nutrition that will help your lawn bounce back next Spring. Exclusively at Agway. (86-4052)

Kills flies!
VAPONA PEST STRIP
Just the thing to help stop cluster flies. Hang in attractive foil cage or cut 2" strips and place between storm windows. Gives freedom from house flies, too. (85-0328) $1.66 Reg. $1.95

SWAT AEROSOL
A real fly killer! Kills mosquitoes, gnats and other flying pests. 14 ounce aerosol is easy to use. (85-0302) $1.19 Reg. $1.39

HORNET AND WASP SPRAY
Jet stream valve lets you kill hornets and wasps from a distance, with a ten foot spray range! Contains no restricted or banned pesticides! (85-0186) $1.69 Reg. $1.99

GET RID OF INSECT PESTS!



Prices good through next weekend only.
Items Listed Not Stocked at All Stores.

ACCORD FARMER'S CO-OP INC.
Accord—626-3231
Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-12

CLOSI'S AGWAY
Lake Katrine—382-1035
Monday-Saturday, 8-5:30

NEW PALTZ AGWAY
New Paltz—255-0050
Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-4

KRIEGER-TOWN AGWAY
Liberty Square
Ellenville—647-5212

AGWAY
TELMARK

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page®

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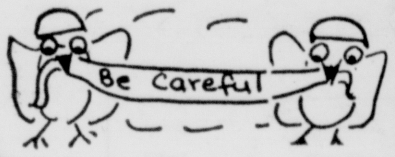
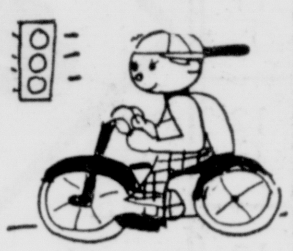
By BETTY DEBNAM



School Safety Rules

Walking Safety

- Look both ways before crossing.
- Do not step from behind parked cars.
- Walk facing the traffic.
- Walk across only at intersections.
- Never speak to strangers.



Bicycle Safety

- Obey all traffic signals
- Yield to pedestrians
- Ride alone
- Use both hands
- Walk your bike across intersections.

Car Safety

- Do not bother the driver. Be quiet and never yell.
- Get out of the car on the side nearest the sidewalk or curbing.
- Keep your safety belt fastened.
- Never stick any part of your body out of the window.

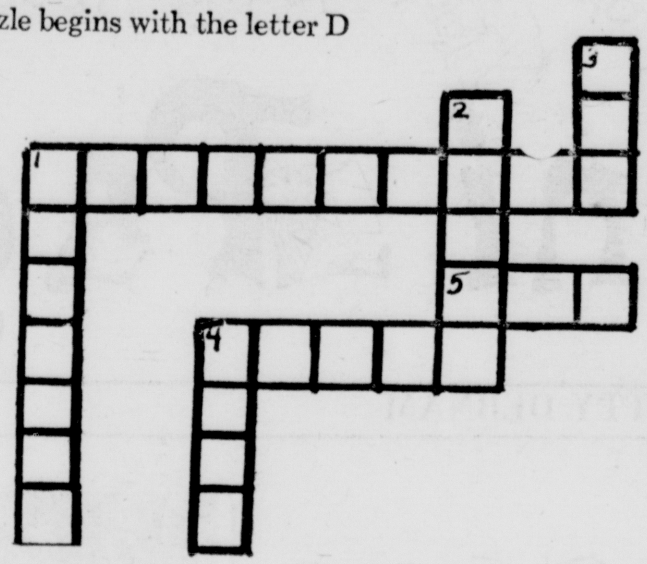
Bus Safety

- Wait in a safe place, off the road.
- Quiet classroom rules are good bus rules.
- Cross the road in front of the bus. Make certain the driver can see you.
- Keep the aisles clear of things that could cause accidents.

Stop: A Safety Patrol Boy is on the job.

D Crossword Puzzle

Everything in this puzzle begins with the letter D



ACROSS
1. Book containing word meanings.
4. To be very musty and covered with dust
5. Not wet or damp

DOWN
1. A tooth doctor
2. Your father is your .....
3. Not night.
4. Not up

Answer box

day	daddy	dentist	dictionary
dirty	down	dusty	

1 A	2 E	3 I	4 O	5 U	6 W	7 Y	8 B	9 C

Secret Do: Decode de message!
Do the math under each block. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Then read the message.

What do ghosts eat for breakfast?

SECRETDO	6×2	8+5	2+2	11×2	25-2				10 D
26 Z	20+3	8-4	1×1	24-2	13+10	3×1	4-2	22+0	11 F
25 X	0+1	9×2	12-2						12 G
24 V	2+0	2×12	1×1	9+10	8-4	3×7	1-0	15+8	5-3	2×5	13 H
	8+9	10-7	2×8	3+2					14 J
23 T	22 S	21 R	20 Q	19 P	18 N	17 M	16 L	15 K	

What Do The Signs Tell Us?

1.

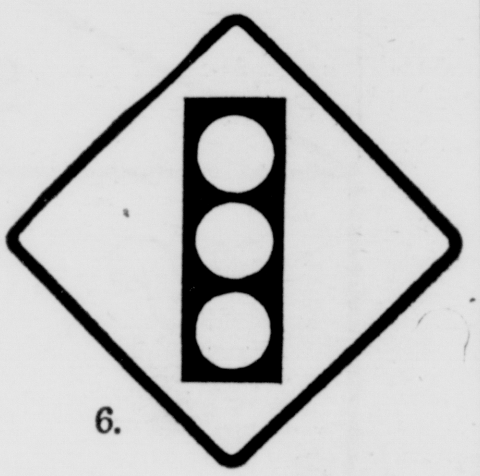
2.

3.

4.

5.

6.



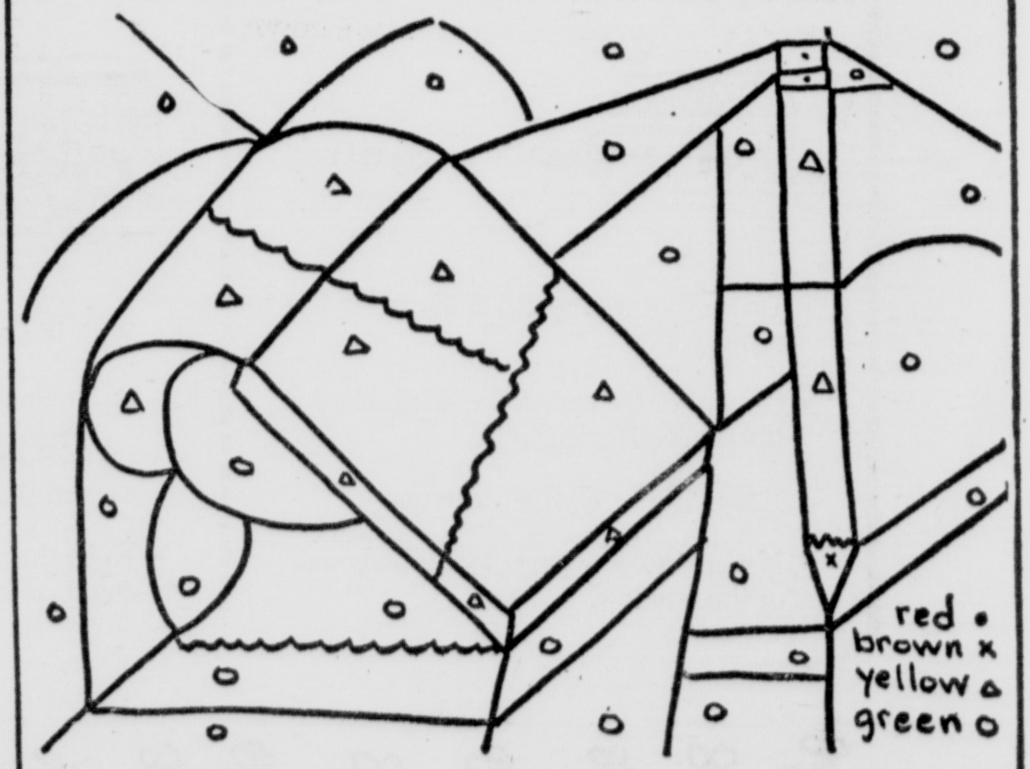
1. Pedestrian Crossing
Cross Here!
2. Yield!
The other people have the right of way.
3. School
4. Do Not Enter
5. Hill
6. Signals Ahead!

Scramble-le-do T.M.
Things we wear

1. taoc .....
2. rsesd .....
3. japamsa .....
4. seohs .....
5. atnps .....
6. trhisrednu .....
7. sallrevo .....
8. hsrit .....
9. esuolb .....
10. pils .....
11. ootsb .....
12. tha .....

Answer box

coat	pajamas	pants	overalls	blouse	boots
dress	shoes	undershirt	shirt	slip	hat

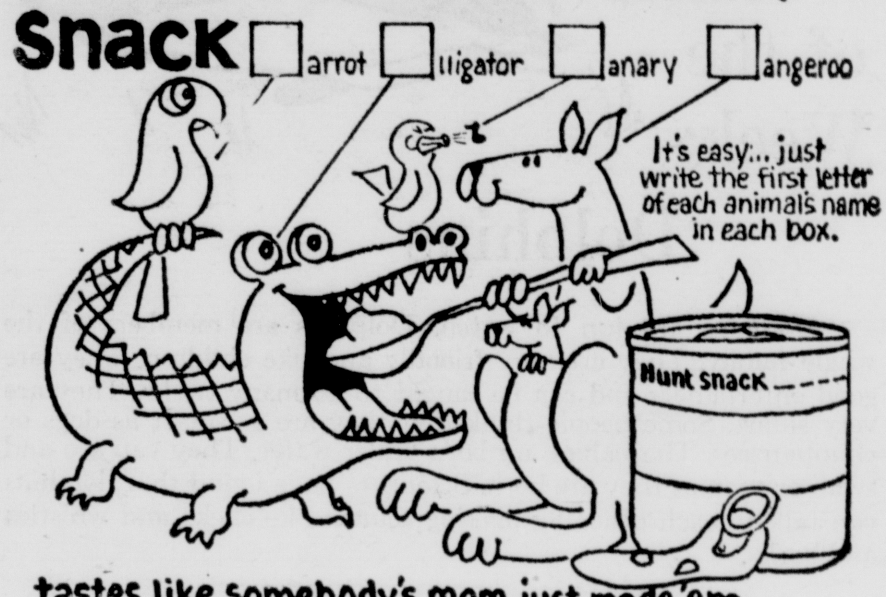


Super Sport: Tony Oliva

Tony Oliva plays left field for the Minnesota Twins. He is one of baseball's best hitters. Twins Manager Bill Rigney rates him as the best hitter he has ever seen. Rigney says "Tony hits to all fields, a spray hitter. It's tough for them to play him anywhere."

Oliva has won three American League batting crowns. Only 14 players in major league history have won that many. Last year Tony hit .337, hammered 22 home runs, and drove in 81 runs. He was born in Cuba.

DO YOU KNOW
THE NAME OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE
HOMEMADE-TASTING PUDDING?



tastes like somebody's mom just made 'em

Mini Jokes T.M.

Q. What happens to a duck that flies upside down?

A. It quacks up.

Q. Where will the cat be when the lights go out?

A. In the dark.

I caught a baby snake.
How did you know it was a baby snake?
Because it had a rattle.

Q. What happens when a cat eats a lemon?

A. He becomes a sour puss.

Q. What goes up when the rain comes down?

A. An umbrella.

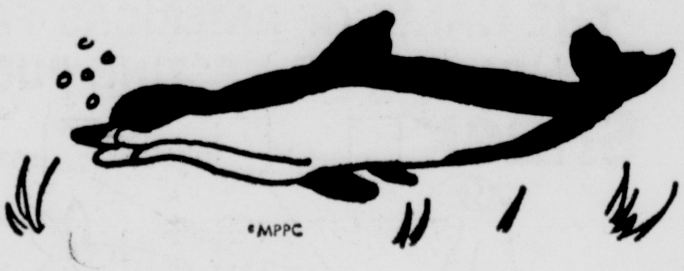
Send us one of your favorite mini-jokes. If we pick yours, we'll run your name under it. Send your jokes to us.

Mini Spy T.M.

ALPHA BETTY T.M.

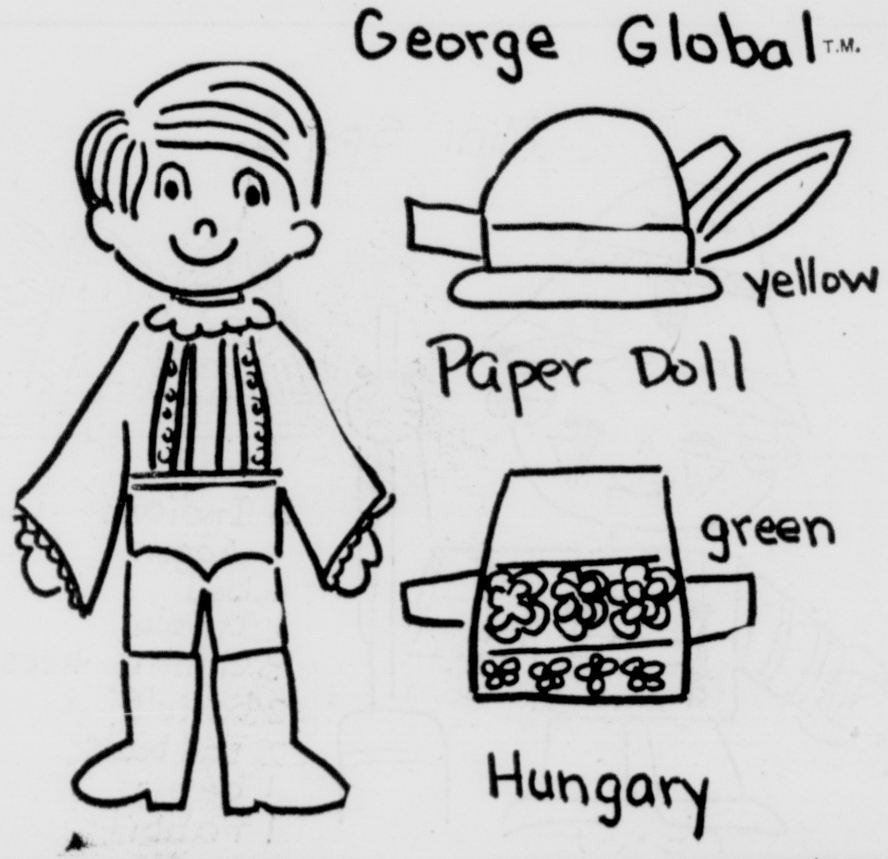
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Animal of the Week:



Dolphins

Dolphins are fun to watch. Dolphins are members of the whale family. They are very friendly and like children. They are good entertainers and can be taught to do many tricks. They are very smart. Some people think that they are as smart as dogs or chimpanzees. The babies are born under water. They can see and swim as soon as they are born. Scientists have found that dolphins can talk to each other by making sounds like clicks and whistles and barks.



The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1972

FUN SCENE

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

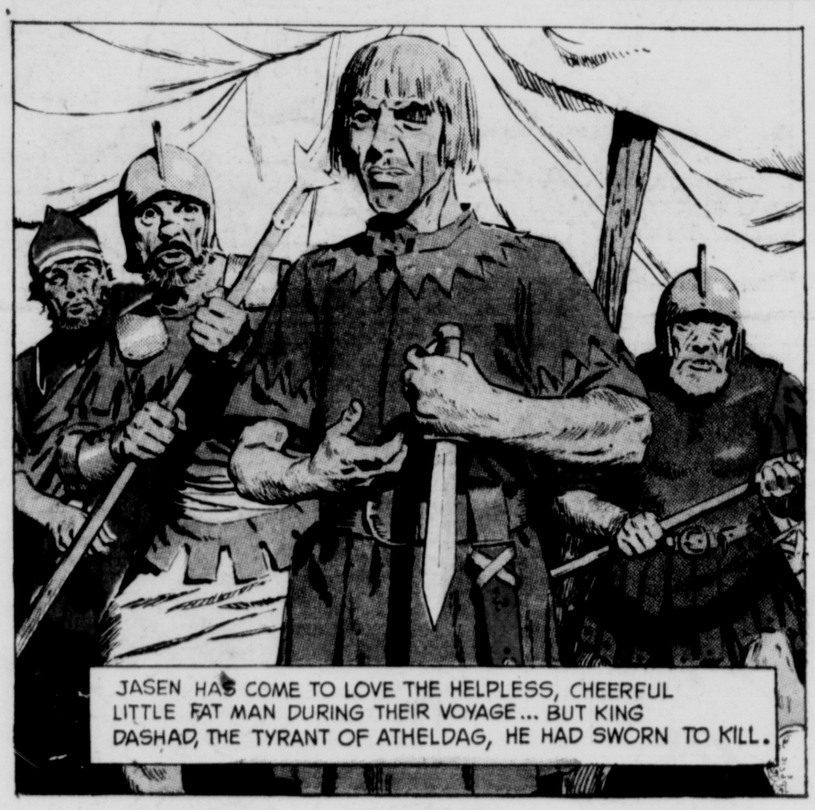
BY HAL FOSTER.

Our Story: THE HOLIDAY IS OVER AND DASH AGAIN BECOMES KING DASHAD AND ORDERS HORSES FOR THEIR RETURN TRIP TO ATHELDAG.

HE REWARDS THE BOATMEN WITH A FINE NEW BOAT WHICH THEY QUICKLY SELL AND BECOME RICH MEN. FOR THEY PREFER THEIR OLD ONE THAT HAS LONG BEEN A HOME TO THEM, LOVING EVERY FAMILIAR PLANK, EVERY PATCH, EVERY LEAK.

THEN THE RETURN TRIP BEGINS WITH ALL THE GUARDS AND EVERY LUXURY THE LITTLE TOWN CAN AFFORD.

THAT EVENING WHEN THE CONVOY ENCAMPS, JASEN IS SUMMONED: *"JASEN, I NEED YOUR HELP. WILL YOU SERVE ME?"* ASKS KING DASHAD.
"THE KING COMMANDS, I OBEY," HE ANSWERS.
"I DO NOT COMMAND, JASEN, I REQUEST YOUR HELP IN RIGHTING A GREAT WRONG," KING DASHAD SAYS.



JASEN HAS COME TO LOVE THE HELPLESS, CHEERFUL LITTLE FAT MAN DURING THEIR VOYAGE... BUT KING DASHAD, THE TYRANT OF ATHELDAG, HE HAD SWORN TO KILL.

"I HAD VOWED TO SHEATH THIS BLADE IN YOUR HEART." HERE, JASEN PLACES HIS FOOT ON THE KNIFE AND BREAKS IT. *"NOW THE KNIFE IS NO MORE, SO MY VOW IS VOID."*

9-17 1858

WHEN ATHELDAG COMES IN VIEW, JASEN SAYS: *"SIRE, YOU ARE FEARED AND HATED. THE NOBLES HAVE HAD TIME TO PLOT AGAINST YOU DURING YOUR ABSENCE. IS THERE NOT A SECRET WAY TO ENTER THE CITY?"*
"NO," SAYS VAL, AS HE UNPACKS HIS WEAPONS, *"TO DO SO WOULD SHOW FEAR. WE RIDE IN BOLDLY."*

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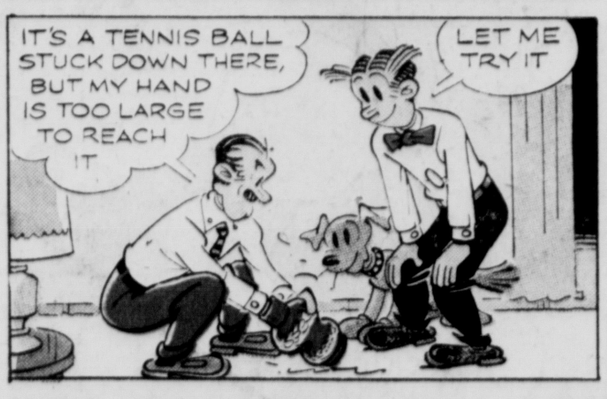
NEXT WEEK—**A Good Day's Work**

BLONDIE®

by CHIC YOUNG



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REDEYE

by GORDON BESS

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

PEANUTS

By Schulz

THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

Half Hitch

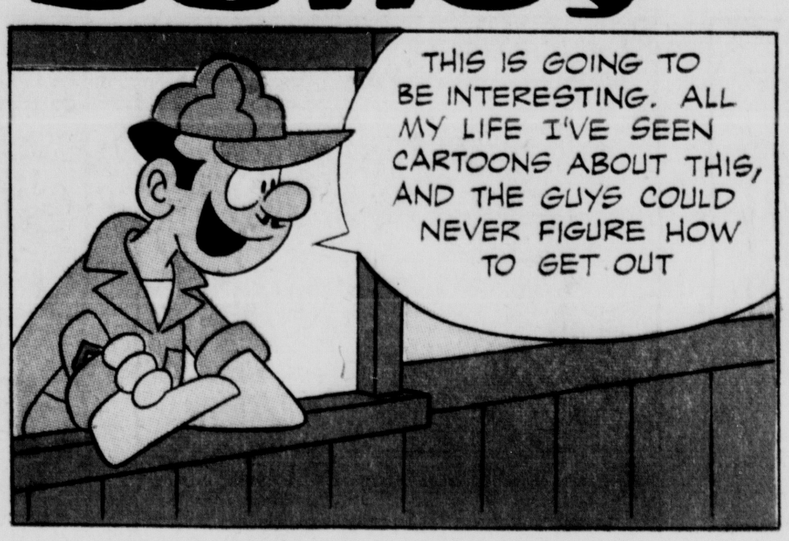
By Hank Ketcham

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

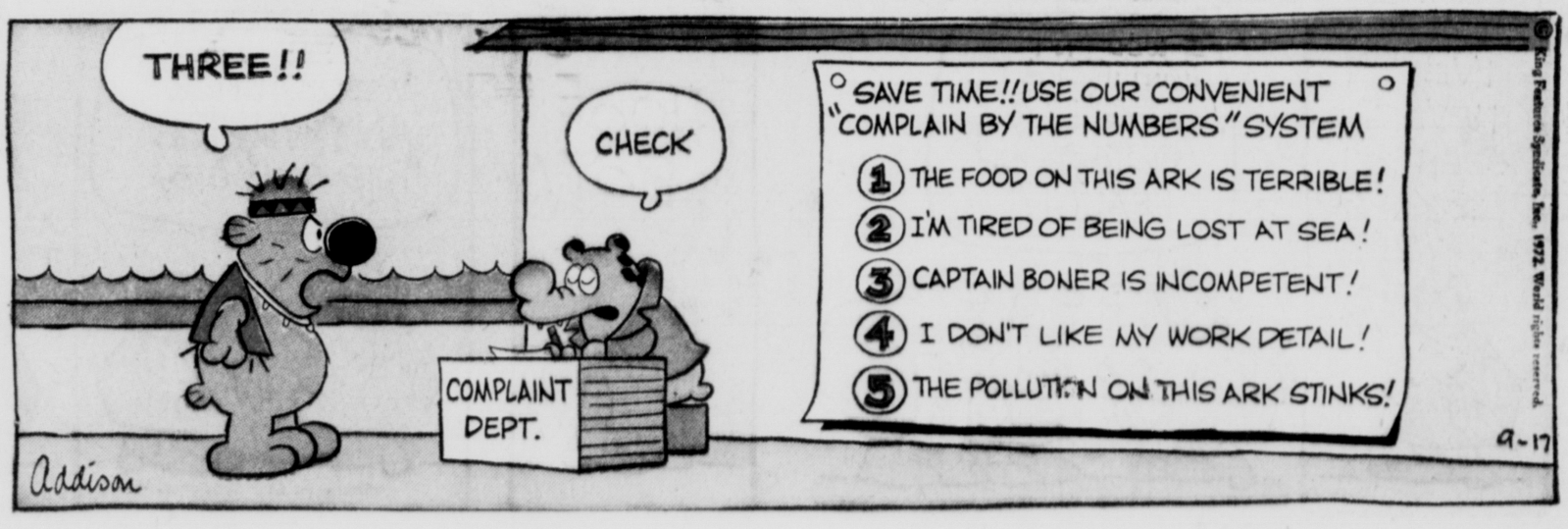
beetle bailey

by mort walker

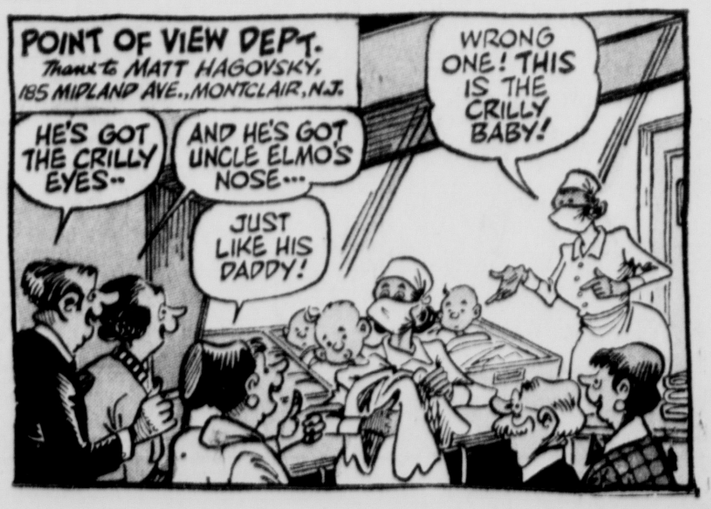


BONER'S ARK

by Addison



®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

the small society

by BRICKMAN

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA